8 PARTS—104 PAGES
Part. 6—Hints. 7—Society, Drama. 8—Editorials, 9—Want Ads.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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JUNE 9, 1918.

A * * PRICE FIVE CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE EIGHT CENTS.

BERLIN ADMITS YANK GAIN

U-BOATS SENT AS KAISER'S MAILED FIST

German Paper Says War Will Come to America.

AMSTERDAM, June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—News of the German submarines' operations on the American coast receives page headlines in the press. German newspapers reaching here and all details available are greedily seized upon.

The press, moreover, takes the occasion once more to launch its tirades against the United States and the president of the United States and to endeavor to find some offset and comfort for the steadily assembling American forces in France, which, despite the claims by the German papers of Premier Clemenceau for the inspiration which finds in the coming of the Americans, is evidently viewed with nothing but equanimity in Germany.

Fearless War Lord's Fist.

The Cologne Gazette concludes a violent diatribe against America: "It is therefore only right and fair that we, to make use of our war means and show the friends of humanity in their true land what war looks like and what it means. Our U-boats first visited the American coasts for legitimate peaceful commerce. The North Americans may now feel the fist of the war lord.

"They need not be surprised. He who sows the wind reaps the whirlwind, even when he sits on the other side of the great herring pond, where he is under the delusion that he is safe from the storm."

New Strategy of War.

The Cologne Volks Zeitung talks about "those who are prosecuting a campaign war against our wives and children having revealed to them off their own coasts the seriousness of war, when the new strategy of our great war, which technically is being increasingly perfected, is also directed against the other shore of the Atlantic ocean. This, in view of the character of our American opponent, evokes on all sides the liveliest satisfaction amongst the German peoples."

FORCED BACK TO PORT.

An Atlantic Port, June 8.—An American steamer loaded with foodstuffs put back to port here today and reported she had been chased by a submarine.

The ship's captain was said to have notified the naval authorities to arm the vessel that he might proceed again. He is said to have told naval officers that the submarine was sighted off the Virginia capes.

Before torpedoes could be dispatched with any accuracy of aim, the steamship turned toward this port, leaving the submarine behind.

A British transatlantic steamer which arrived tonight reported that a wireless message had been received from an Anchor line steamer 800 miles off the New England coast last Wednesday that a submarine was close by. The steamer at once headed at full speed for this port. Whether the other liner was attacked was not known.

Brings Ship Through.

Steaming at full speed for nearly a week to escape German submarines, another American steamship arrived today from the West Indies with fifty-three passengers, more than half of them were women and children.

Even with the first inkling that U-boats were at work the captain took drastic steps to protect his ship and the lives of his passengers. Taking a zigzag course, he ordered the engineers to get every pound of steam possible and the ship ran far off the route usually followed by steamers engaged in the West Indian trade.

Lifeboats were prepared for instant lowering and passengers warned that if they appeared on deck they would be shot down into irons.

Lights Are Put Out.

The crew and passengers showed no emotion under which they had been living. J. Danyon, a Philadelphia banker, and Frank P. Gilroy, a mining engineer from Denver, in relating their experiences paid tribute to the work of officers and men and to the courage of their fellow passengers.

"I don't know when the captain first learned about the U-boats," said Mr. Danyon, "but we didn't hear until Wednesday night.

"That evening the women and children were holding a concert in the music

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

CHICKENS GO TO ROOST AS ECLIPSE BLOTS OUT SUN

Scientists Report Important Facts Are Recorded.

Baker, Ore., June 8.—Untimely twilight, fast followed by a deeper darkness, swept over a strip of the northwest fifty miles wide today when the solar eclipse, foretold by men who have reduced the movements of astral bodies to an exact science, came to pass.

The predicted phenomenon found noted scientists ready for it here. Glasses were trained to read the riddle of the heavens and to study and photograph the sun's corona and spectrum. Definite conclusions drawn from these observations will be available only after comparison of results attained and deductions as to their significance. The observations were declared to be successful, a slight cloudiness being the only drawback.

The expected results of plunging the world into darkness as of night were observed. Birds sought their nests and chickens went to roost. A gloom as deep as that of 10 o'clock at night enveloped the favored strip of country at the moment of totality. Electric lights were turned on indoors and street cars and automobiles had their headlights burning.

Within a few minutes after the total eclipse daylight rapidly returned.

Amply Rewarded.

Those devoting their time to study of the corona were amply rewarded for the wonderfully colored glow of the inner circle with its moving multi-colored shafts of light which offered a spectacle rarely seen by humankind. It was of maximum sun spot type, with the glowing and pulsating light nearly equally diffused about the sun surface, whose prominences also were plainly visible.

Those watching for effects on nature were also rewarded, for crescent shaped shadows on the ground were seen and in some cases, where cloth was spread, mysterious and unexplained shadow bands were observed, although some failed altogether of results in this particular detail of study.

Scientifically the "Baker eclipse," as the solar phenomenon observed today will be known in records of the United States naval observatory, whose party made its observations from this city, was successful. Belief was expressed that development of plates of more than fifty photographs made will almost, if not quite, solve the few remaining problems as to solar atmosphere and distance from sun surface.

Clouds Hindered Little.

While the sky was not entirely clear, light, hazy clouds prevailing are not believed to have hampered observations seriously.

"We secured fine results, undoubtedly," said J. C. Hammond, head of the naval observatory party. "The thin clouds hindered little, if any."

That the photographic and spectro-

(Continued on page 7, column 5.)

THE WEATHER.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1918.

Sunrise, 5:14 a. m.; sunset, 8:24 p. m. Moon sets at 9:19 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled Sunday, probably showers; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Illinois — Unsettled Sunday, probably showers; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M.....78
MINIMUM, 6 A. M.....55

3 a. m.	58	11 a. m.	69
4 a. m.	57	Noon	69
5 a. m.	57	1 p. m.	71
6 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	61	4 p. m.	76
9 a. m.	65	5 p. m.	78
10 a. m.	66	6 p. m.	77
7 p. m.	76		
8 p. m.	74		
9 p. m.	72		
10 p. m.	71		
11 p. m.	71		
Midnight	70		
1 a. m.	69		
2 a. m.	68		

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 66; normal for the day, 64; excess since Jan. 1, 197 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan. 1, 3.26 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from S. W., at 12:05 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 46; 7 p. m., 34.
For complete weather report see page 8, part 2.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK.

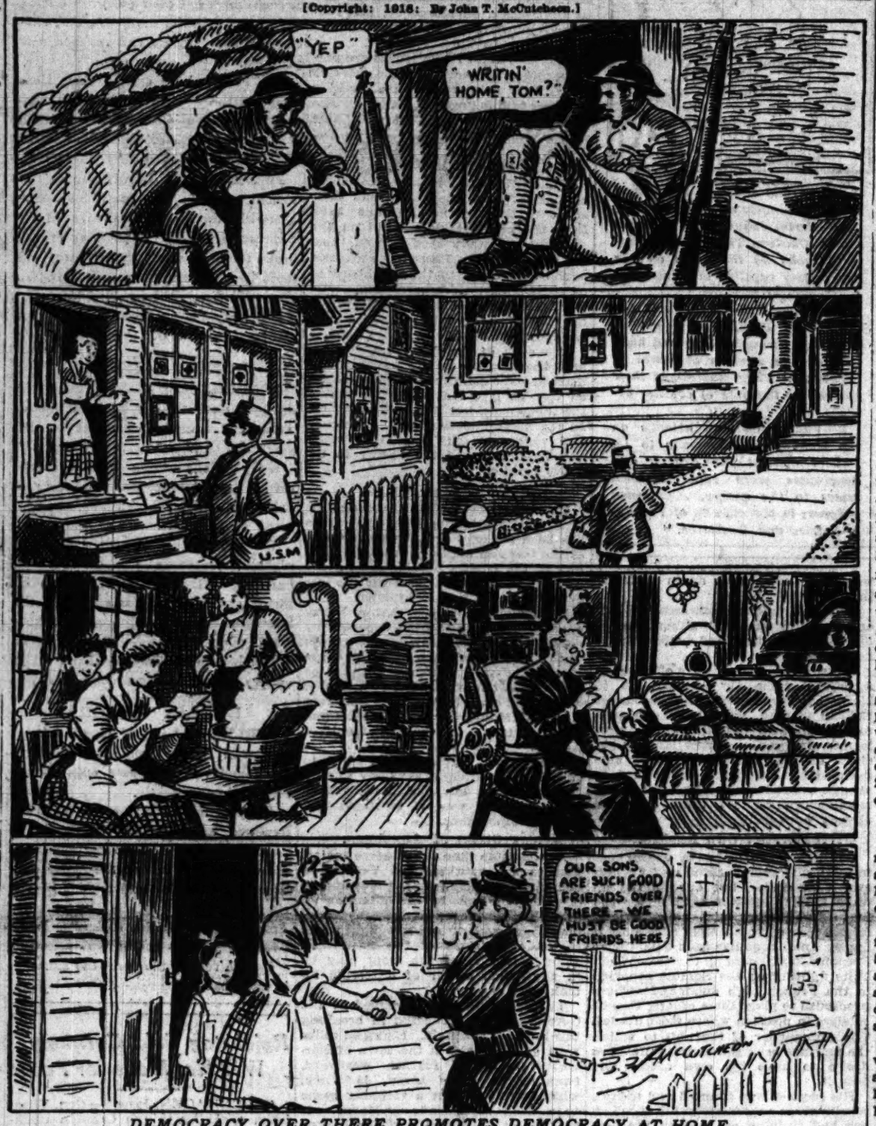
Region of the great lakes—Showers Monday and again about Wednesday; seasonable temperature.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

	Temp. 7 p.m.	High.	Low prev. night.	
New York	67	72	52	Clear
Boston	72	76	54	Clear
Washington	70	74	58	Clear
St. Louis	76	80	60	Clear
Minneapolis	70	74	56	Cloudy
San Francisco	66	76	50	Fair
Galveston	82	86	78	Clear

TWO LETTERS HOME FROM TWO YANKEE BUNKIES

[Copyright: 1918: By John T. McCutcheon.]



DEMOCRACY OVER THERE PROMOTES DEMOCRACY AT HOME.

OLDER MARRIED MEN ARE SALOONS' BEST CUSTOMERS

Springfield, Mass., June 8.—Saloons do not attract young men between 17 and 24 years of age as they do older men, nor are single men so numerous as married men at the bar, according to a report submitted tonight by C. C. Robinson of New York to the conference of the Association of Employed Officers of the Young Men's Christian association in session here. Mr. Robinson headed a section on social influences that investigated the lure of the saloon.

Explaining the reasons for the conditions noted, Mr. Robinson said:

"This is partially attributed to the higher idealism of the young men and also to the fact that unmarried men spend a good deal of time in the company of their sweethearts. The saloon seems to be most popular in the years between 35 and 45, the dull drab years of middle age."

Mr. Robinson asserted that the use of public libraries was greater by the 17 to 24 year old group than by any other group of workingmen.

SENATOR NEW IN HOUR'S AIR TRIP

Indianapolis, Ind., June 8.—United States Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, who left the Indianapolis speedway at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon in an airplane for a trip to Dayton, O., arrived there safely, making the trip in an hour, according to a telegram received by Mrs. New this evening.

The trip was made in a biplane, equipped with a Liberty motor and piloted by Caleb Bragg of the Dayton aviation field.

Senator New is a member of the senate aircraft investigating committee and expected to join other members of the committee at Dayton.

Japan Officially Denies Rumors as to Treaty

TOKIO, June 8.—The official statement issued by the Japanese government explanatory of the Chino-Japanese military agreement declares that this agreement relates only to cooperation by the two nations in defense of the peace and welfare of the far east and explicitly denies various rumors to the contrary.

Real Estate News may be found on page 22 of the Classified Ad Section.

RESPECT FOR HUN; WHAT D'YE MEAN?

AMSTERDAM, June 8.—"With pride and thankfulness I daily watch the giant deeds of my brave troops, which will secure respect for the German name for all time."

This is one of the striking phrases used by the German emperor in sending a contribution of $12,500 to the Ludendorff fund, initiated by the national committee for the care of disabled soldiers. The emperor added:

"I also see sufferings borne by the German soldier in a manly and resolute manner. I see him bleed and die for the fatherland's greater honor; I gain an insight and knowledge of the innermost life of the wounded warrior."

Daughter of McAdoo Is Married in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.—Mrs. Harriet McAdoo Martin, a daughter of Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, was married today to Clayton Platt. The ceremony, which took place in St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church at Whitemarsh, a suburb, was performed by the Rev. John Chapman, rector of St. Paul's church, Chestnut Hill. Secretary McAdoo gave the bride in marriage. Later he left for New York to visit a throat specialist.

Admits American Regiment Now Is Fighting in France

The kaiser and Von Hindenburg are ready to admit officially that an American army is in France. The official report issued by the war office in Berlin last night for the first time used the term "American regiment" in regard to fighting on the western front. Even in announcing the loss of Cantigny the official communication mentioned merely "the enemy" as having occupied that place.

Gen. Pershing Completes His First Year Overseas

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Just one year ago today Gen. Pershing and his staff, the advance guard of America's millions, arrived in England.

KAISER'S FLEET AWAITS VICTORY OF LAND FORCES

LONDON, June 8—[British Admiralty Wireless Press.]—"After the land forces have driven the French and English beyond Paris it will be the turn of the kaiser's navy to drive the English fleet off the sea," Grand Admiral von Tirpitz is quoted as declaring, in an interview with the publisher of the Kieler Zeitung.

The grand admiral made this statement in reply to a query as to whether Germany is in a position to oppose her ships to the British fleet.

In publishing the interview the newspaper commented on the extraordinary activity in Kiel, the principal German naval base.

The Milan correspondent of the Daily Telegraph wired that reports are being widely circulated in Germany and Switzerland that orders have been given to the high seas fleet to be in readiness and that a number of high German naval officials have been hurriedly recalled from Switzerland and other neutral countries.

Capt. Persius, the British naval expert, declares that while it is well known that the British are anxious to encounter the German fleet on the open seas, "the German admiralty has no intention of risking a conflict."

"We shall not give the enemy the satisfaction of venturing out and entering upon a naval battle far from our bases and coast defenses, however," he said.

U-Boats Sink 24,000,000 Pounds of Sugar for U. S.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—More than 24,000,000 pounds of sugar en route from Cuba have been lost by submarine sinkings along the Atlantic coast this week, Food Administrator Hoover announced tonight. Further cuts in sugar consumption will be necessary to make up the loss. Soft drinks probably will be hit hard, it was indicated.

Predict Bulgarian Drive on Allies in the Balkans

AMSTERDAM, June 8.—German newspapers predict a Bulgarian offensive will soon be undertaken in the Balkans under Gen. Leman von Sanders.

U. S. MEN ROUT MACHINE GUNS WITH RIFLES

By Daring Attacks They Hold Center of Stage for Day.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

WITH THE FIGHTING ALLIED ARMIES, June 7.—[Delayed.]—For the first time in the world war American fighters for the last twenty-four hours have occupied the center of the stage. On no part of any of the front has there been the same amount of fighting and the same success as in the attacks made by American soldiers to the northwest of Château Thierry. The attacks were directed by American commanders and were carried out solely by American soldiers.

In every case our objectives were gained. Our losses were not out of proportion to our gains. Enormous losses were inflicted on the Germans, some of the captured terrain being wellnigh covered with dead boches. We took 200 prisoners. American losses in prisoners were almost nothing.

Americans in High Spirits.

Despite their losses, which included many officers, the fighting Americans are in the highest spirits and are still hammering away at the Germans' crack troops.

The brunt of last night's and today's fighting was borne by the United States marines. A unit of marines by a long fight yesterday prepared the situation when at 5:22 o'clock Thursday afternoon orders were given to attack with all vigor.

Our line at the beginning of the forward move rested on Veuilly la Poterie and ran through Champaillon and Lucy le Bocage to South Triangle, an irregular line running to Château Thierry.

As this is written our line runs just south of the village of Torcy, south of the village of Belleau, the woods of Belleau being in our possession, through Bouresches south to the highway east of Thiolet, and thence to Chateau Thierry.

Refused to Be Stopped.

The hardest fighting last night took place in the woods of Belleau, where the Germans had many machine gun nests, which greatly hampered our advance and inflicted many casualties. The quality of the American leadership was shown in the fact that although the German fire cut almost all lines of communication, destroying telephonic connection, the Americans simply went ahead until the objectives were reached.

In the wods of Belleau the Germans had filled the plateau with machine guns, about twenty. The Americans tried in vain to put these out of commission with rifle fire, mortar fire, and used hand grenades without success. Then, despite streams of bullets, they surrounded the plateau, cut off the Germans, and went on ahead, capturing the hill beyond the woods and inflicting extra heavy losses on the Germans while they were withdrawing. After capturing this hill the Americans moved on Bouresches, a large village and important point on the railroad.

Rout Machine Gunners.

Men who were in the fight told me it was not great trouble getting up to the town, but in the tops of houses the Germans had machine guns which drove back the attacking Americans several times. Finally, Lieut. W. C. Robertson, with whom was left a platoon, penetrated into the town under a heavy German fire and cleared it of infantry.

He held it for thirty minutes until two companies of Americans came to his aid. They spent an hour routing out the boche machine gunners with rifles and hand grenades, when the ammunition began to run low.

A runner was sent out, and Lieut. Donald Moore, a former Princeton athlete, took a truckload of ammunition along the road towards Bouresches. Germans who had hidden behind the advancing Americans put him under a heavy fire, but he took the truck right into town and distributed the sorely needed ammunition. Then he brought the truck back.

Princeton Man Modest Hero.

Commended for his bravery, he said: "I was merely lucky."

In the meanwhile the Americans were clearing out the Germans from Bouresches, which the boche tried to hold by vigorous counterattacks. Final-

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

Reaches U. S. After Sinking Two U-Boats

An Atlantic Port, June 8.—[Special.]—The British transport which was reported in the New York Times of May 26 to have rammed and sunk a German submarine arrived here today with its stem twisted by the collision. The vessel was in dry dock to have its hull inspected for any damage that might have been done when it cut through the U-boat and sent every member of the crew to the bottom of the sea.

The first report received by The Times was that eighteen survivors had been rescued from the U-boat. This was corrected yesterday by officers and crew, who were on deck at the time, and were witnesses of the incident, together with 1,000 or more soldiers standing on the deck beside them. They said the transport destroyed two submarines that morning, which was Sunday.

Just at dawn the chief officer saw a big U-boat well above the surface and said to the captain:

"What shall we do, sir?"

The commander, without a second's hesitation, replied: "Sink her."

Instantly the big liner swung over and crashed through the thin steel hull of the submarine. Almost at the same moment the lookout man in the upper crow's nest shouted: "Submarine on the port quarter, sir."

A short distance away there appeared another U-boat, which had apparently been in company with the other one.

"Bang" went the six inch gun on the port quarter, and a 110 pound explosive shell struck the submarine squarely amidships, sinking it.

American soldiers on deck forward cheered at the ramming of the submarine.

HEAD OF U. OF C. GOES TO PERSIA ON RELIEF WORK

President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago is to leave his duties in the university temporarily for the purpose of making a survey of conditions in Persia.

President Judson is to head a commission representing the Armenian and Syrian relief. The names of the other members of the mission have not been made public.

Mr. Judson expects to start for Persia in about a month and expects to be absent for six months. His trip is not being made under the auspices of the Red Cross nor those of the government, but solely for purposes of survey conducted by the Armenian and Syrian relief, which now is being extended to include relief for Persia.

It is said that Persia is suffering from lack of food and disease, the latter being brought into the country by the thousands of refugees from Turkey. A particular study is to be made of disease in the search for remedial measures.

A general plan of action is to be brought back for action by the board of the relief organization and out of the report is expected to grow the form of relief to be extended the nation.

No announcement is made as to who will act in Mr. Judson's place as president of the university.

Serve 210,000 Meals to Men on One U. S. Transport

Washington, D. C., June 8.—In 210,000 meals served to soldiers voyaging to France on a single army transport recently 3,750 tons of 180 varieties of foodstuffs were consumed, a statement authorized by the war department tonight said. About 75,000 loaves of bread and 159,000 pounds of fresh vegetables were included. A force of 138 mess attendants served the food with a time limit of approximately eighty minutes to each meal.

Attacks Censorship in Debate in Reichstag

COPENHAGEN, June 8.—Herr Ersfeld, Independent Socialist, during a debate on the censorship on the German reichstag, cited several instances of military suppression of free speech and declared that a thousand meetings were inhibited during the December and January strikes, according to advices from Berlin tonight.

Boy Killed by Auto; Driver Is Not Held

Frank Bagley, 3 years old, of 410 North Troy street, was run down and killed by the automobile of Herman Siemers of 114 South Karlov avenue yesterday.

Siemers was not held, the father of the dead boy declaring the autoist was not to blame.

AMERICANS AND FRENCH RETAKE MORE GROUND

Counter Attacks Fail with Great Loss to Germans.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, via London, June 7.—Attacks by allied troops around Chateau Thierry and counter attacks on the Ardre river resulted in unimportant gains of territory, according to the official report from general headquarters today.

BULLETIN.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Heavy artillery fire from the German batteries, opening at 8 o'clock this morning, continued throughout the day in the Toul sector. There was no other activity, however. The Luneville sector was quiet.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, June 8.—The American and French troops to the northwest of Chateau Thierry continued their successful operations against the Germans today.

In the region between Veuilly-La Poterie and Bussiares, the American marines and the French have made a further advance and they now have penetrated the village of Etoup.

Reach Edge of Dammard.

A little further to the north, the Americans have reached the outskirts of the village of Dammard. This point was attained late yesterday and during last night and today, the Germans have hurled forward many troops in vain efforts to recover the ground.

The Germans attacked repeatedly, but were mowed down by the fire of the marines. They failed to get nearer than 400 yards to the American front lines.

The official report issued by the ministry of war tonight said that the Germans suffered heavy losses.

May Meet New Attack.

It now seems to be certain that the Germans have exhausted their efforts to advance on the Marne field and the high French command is watching the first signs of a German attack in a new place.

Indications that the American forces may be the ones to bear the brunt of this new offensive are shown in the official report issued tonight, which told of the renewal of great artillery fire in the neighborhood of Hangard en-Santerre, on the Amiens sector. This is the point at which American troops replaced soldiers of the French Foreign legion.

Along the whole front from Montdidier to the Noyon, the German guns are roaring, indicating an offensive there. German shock divisions are known to have been taken from the Marne to some other sector.

HOW ADVANCE WAS WON.

BY LOWELL MELLETT.
[UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, June 8.—The marines and other American units continued to block the Germans northwest of Chateau Thierry today by driving forward themselves. The Americans stopped three successive enemy counter attacks.

The sea soldiers hurled their right wing against the southern part of Belleau wood, where the boches had retained a foothold, about 6 a. m. Artillery fire, which had been incessant all night, reached a crescendo just at this time.

A number of prisoners have been sent back to the American lines.

Win Front of Mile.

There were also indications that the Americans had eliminated the enemy north of the sunken road between Belleau and Torcy, a front of about a mile.

To the right of Torcy an American attack last night gained about a third of a mile.

The Huns made their first counter attack at 12:30. Their infantry was supported by a barrage of shrapnel and machine gun bullets and a bombardment of gas shells.

The marines donned their gas masks and stopped the Germans with artillery and rifle fire 400 yards from the American trenches.

While this attack was going on, the

boches attacked an adjoining American unit. They suffered a complete repulse. The American losses were inconsequential.

The marines holding the village of Bouresches were attacked less than an hour later. These Americans had been reinforced during the night and flung the enemy back with heavy losses.

MOW DOWN GERMAN RANKS.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—American troops on the front northwest of Chateau Thierry mowed down the enemy with machine gun and rifle fire at midnight last night, when the Germans made an attack on their position. They fought like demons and at one point killed 100 Germans.

The Germans launched their thrust against the Americans in the vicinity of Bouresches. They were completely stopped, however, about 400 yards from the American trenches.

American troops last night attacked the Germans to the east of Torcy in the district northwest of Chateau Thierry. The French continued their advance on the American left. At last reports the operation was progressing satisfactorily.

American Cannon Busy.

The American artillery was active all night in the Belleau wood sector. The fire increased in intensity at 4 o'clock this morning, when the Americans attacked in the southern part of the wood, taking prisoners and a number of machine guns. The battle was still raging here this afternoon.

German prisoners report that new German troops are moving up in the rear of this front.

The enemy artillery fire is increasing, indicating that the Germans are bringing up additional big guns.

SECOND ATTACK SUCCEEDS.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 8—[By the Associated Press.]—The second Franco-American attack in the neighborhood of Veuilly La Poterie and Bouresches was a brilliant success to the allied arms.

It was continued yesterday with an advance in the Chezy sector, farther northwest on the line, where they have reached the outskirts of Dammard.

The enemy seemed somewhat disheartened, replying only feebly to the allied fire. Prisoners arriving at the rear in small batches appear to be thoroughly exhausted and depressed by the turn affairs are taking.

Quite important advantages have been gained by the allies in the course of numerous small infantry engagements during the last two days. The French, American, and British troops have participated in these actions and the bag of prisoners is considerable.

The tactical situation of the allies is improved by the reconquest of a number of dominant points. As a general rule the great German effort in the valley of the Marne seems to be fading away as the enemy comes in contact with something approaching his numbers.

Raids Along Avre River.

Americans, with the French, have made trench raids along the left bank of the Avre river in the Montdidier sector. These raids have been carried out with good effect and enemy works have been destroyed as well as several prisoners captured.

Everywhere the American troops are rapidly becoming accustomed to every phase of the war. They are showing initiative and dash which has been repeatedly commented upon by veteran French and British soldiers.

AWAIT ST. MIHIEL ATTACK.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Reports of recent heavy German train movements from the direction of Metz toward the St. Mihiel salient has aroused discussion in the American expeditionary forces as to whether the enemy is planning an assault in the Woevre.

From a tactical point of view the neighborhood of St. Mihiel, with its sharp salient, offers a logical place for a German attack. A drive through St. Mihiel to the southwest, it is considered, might have a triple object—the menacing of Bar-le-Duc, the outflanking of Verdun from the rear, and the elimination of the salient which has its apex at Verdun.

For the moment at least, perhaps permanently, the allies have stopped the enemy at the Marne. Many engagements of a tactical nature may be expected even if the Germans decide it is useless to continue their efforts along the Marne and elect to hit the allied line at other places.

The position of the railways and the formation of the terrain northwest and north of Bar-le-Duc offer the Germans an opportunity. Of course, what the future holds for the American forces around St. Mihiel is not known, but the salient there is being discussed as a possibility not to be lost sight of.

BEGS AUTRIA NOT TO WEAKEN

AMSTERDAM, June 8.—The Vienna correspondent of the Weiser Zeitung, a radical newspaper of Bremen, says that in a sensational speech, Dr. Weiskirchner, burgomaster of Vienna, declared:

"High treason and ingratitude are rampant, and the government has proved weak and unsteady. In the present serious time we need a parliament, for even a bad parliament is better than none. It is true that parliament failed to deal with the food question, but it remains the only platform for free speech and the only place where the arbitrary acts of the bureaucracy and the numerous military encroachments can be discussed.

"The supreme and the most urgent duty of the German parties now is to show a united front to Slav treachery."

'Ace' Douglass Campbell Wounded, Father Hears

Goldendale, Wash., June 8.—Prof. W. W. Campbell of Lick observatory at Mount Hamilton, Cal., who is here to study the phenomena of today's solar eclipse, received a cablegram from France today, stating that his son, Lieut. Douglass Campbell, an American aviator, was slightly wounded. Campbell is the first American "ace."

Claims Italians Beaten in Hand to Hand Clash

VIENNA, via London, June 8.—"Between Asiago and the Brenta strong detachments of the enemy engaged in reconnoitering were repulsed in hand to hand fighting," the Austrian war office announced today.

ALLIES WAITING GERMAN ATTACK ON A NEW FRONT

Many Troops Taken from the Marne for Blow.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—The revival of artillery activity in the sector between Noyon and Montdidier is claiming attention today. Whether the Germans intend to deliver another blow here with their still powerful reserves cannot be foreseen, but the indications point to such an event.

The German gunners in this region are active in securing ranges on allied positions.

Most of the German shock divisions used in the Marne battle field have been withdrawn from that area.

Retake Hospice of Locre.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Locre hospice, on the Flanders front, which the Germans captured on Wednesday night, was retaken by the French yesterday. They battled their way to this much contested position and completely reëstablished their original line.

The French have thus removed a more or less serious threat to the village of Locre, which itself is an important defense for Mont Rouge and other hills lying immediately to the west. The hospice lies only about 500 yards southeast of Locre and is on rising ground, which is but slightly lower than the site of the village.

The enemy has long coveted Locre, and retention of the hospice would give him a good jumping off place for another assault in the long list which he has delivered against the village.

Take Another Stronghold.

British troops today carried out a well planned attack west of Voormezeele and captured a strong position held by the enemy. The operation was a minor one, but the defenses secured greatly improved the allied line in this sector.

Enemy Still Confident.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, June 8.—[By the United Press.]—With the third phase of Gen. von Hindenburg's offensive at a standstill, the question occupying the allied commanders is where and when he will start the fourth phase.

German prisoners all reflect the general opinion on the enemy side of the line—that for Germany, it is a question of "do or die." Nobody can listen to their talk without realizing the utter folly of considering that the great offensive has spent itself. Despite the colossal number of troops so far flung against the allies, the most desperate blows are ahead.

The kaiser, in 1917, had 128 German divisions on the west front, and seventy-seven in Russia, Roumania and the Balkans.

Great Increase in Army.

Since the start of the present offensive, March 21, Gen. Von Hindenburg has used against the allies between 160 and 170 divisions, or thirty-five more than he had on the entire front at the corresponding time last year.

There are now more than 200 divisions between the North sea and Switzerland and thirty-five divisions still on the east front, showing that Hindenburg has increased the number by nearly forty. He has done this both by recruiting and by transferring troops from the east to the west front.

About eighty divisions more are on the west front now than there were a year ago. Perhaps nearly a score of the divisions facing the allies can be rated as poor fighters, but capable of holding quiet sectors while the better troops continue the offensive.

GERMAN WRITES OF FIGHT

LONDON, via Ottawa, June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters telegraphs a letter written by a German officer giving a striking picture of the opening of the recent battle from the German viewpoint. It reads:

"On May 25 we had already marched for three nights to reach our destination. By day one hardly ever saw a soldier, but at night the roads swarmed with troops, guns, and convoys. Half an hour after midnight on the morning of May 27 we arrived on the road just behind the first line. There was no sleep for me, for a creeping barrage opened from 3,000 guns. The earth trembled and the moonlight was obscured by clouds of vapor from the smoke shells.

"The infantry attack began at 3 o'clock and fifteen minutes later we passed the wire entanglements and were bursting into the enemy positions. At the end of two hours we had fought our way through the enemy positions to the Chemin des Dames, opening a passage for the artillery. By evening we had pushed the French beyond the canal and over the Aisne and then began a fierce pursuit. Among the prisoners were British, Italians, Americans, and Arabs."

GERMANS YIELD MORE GROUND

1—French raiders captured 50 prisoners east of Dickebusch lake.

2—The French have recaptured Locre hospice on the Flanders front, thus removing a serious threat to the village of Locre, which is an important defense for Mont Rouge and other hills lying immediately to the west.

3—British troops raided German trenches south of Arras and inflicted casualties.

4—Revival of artillery activity between Noyon and Montdidier may be preliminary to new German blow in that sector.

5—South of the Aisne there was great artillery activity in the region of Faverolles. Southeast of Amblemy and south of the Ourcq the French made new progress.

6—Berlin says that attacks around Chateau Thierry and counter attacks by the allies on the Ardre river resulted in "unimportant gains of territory."

7—Between the Marne and the Ourcq the French have pushed their way through Chezy and have reached the western outskirts of Dammard. They maintained their position in the face of counter attacks.

8—Violent German attacks on the front from Bouresche to La Thiolet against the French and Americans were repulsed with losses to the enemy. Continued progress in the vicinity of Veuilly-la-Poterie and Bussiares.

U. S. MEN ROUT MACHINE GUNS BY RIFLE ATTACK

Americans Occupy Center of Stage by Daring Charges.

(Continued from first page.)

ly his resistance died down temporarily and daybreak showed the Germans busy digging in north of the railroad tracks to the north. These two fights were staged by the marines.

Meanwhile American infantry on the right of the marines had advanced against the boche in a surprise attack which was completely successful.

At the first the eager Americans found the going so easy that they advanced seven kilometers, instead of four, as had been ordered. This led to a situation where the lack of support from units to the right and left, which had not advanced so far, forced them to withdraw to the four kilometer line. However, in every case they got where they were sent.

The American attack all around was well planned and a complete surprise to the boche. Our movements blocked the plans of the boche to make an attack on the Americans tomorrow, according to prisoners.

Told Americans Were "Easy."

These prisoners, to some of whom I talked, said the Americans completely surprised their commanders, who had lead the boche soldiers to fear nothing from the Americans, who were "easy."

"Like hell," said a Saxon fighter, who used to tend bar in Brooklyn. This man said the American artillery fire had made it very difficult for the Germans to bring up food and supplies and that the German soldiers attacked were all hungry. This prisoner said his division used to be on the Galician front, but had been training for this drive. He said the German commanders told them this fight would win Paris and then the French would stop fighting and the war would be over.

Talks with U. S. Wounded.

The American wounded are in good spirits. Many of them are being cared for in a big chateau. I went among them where several hundred were lying in stretchers in the grass and gave what cigarets I had. One young fellow said: "You know about the marines being 'first to fight.' Well, I guess it's true now. We put up some fight and we licked Henry Boche. They got me, but it might be worse. Just look at that guy there. He can't even smoke a cigaret. I can."

The more seriously wounded bore the ordeal well. Most who talked expressed a desire to go home and get well, but wanted to come back again to finish the war.

As this is written American artillery and infantry are still going on full blast, consolidating and bettering difficult positions.

I was in the commander's office when a request came for artillery fire to blow the Germans off the woods of Belleau plateau, where machine gunners were still pestering the Americans. Our guns are now landing big shells on the plateau completely surrounded by Americans determined to avenge comrades killed by those boche machine gunners. I think they are already avenged.

Hanker for Own Leaders.

Our men have shown a willingness to fight wherever put and under whatever commander, but our fellows always hanker after a fight under the Stars and Stripes with an American commander as boss. Most of the fighting by Americans has been done under French commanders up to now. When units fighting on the Somme reported to the French high command officers proceeded to place them among French soldiers in position where most needed. The commander of the unit to which the marines belonged expressed a keen desire to have his own sector and boss it.

His request was granted and today's results show an American outfit which has had training as good as the best Boche unit.

The results have made the Americans highly hopeful regarding the coming day when they can stage a big all-American show.

Have Written Glorious Page.

In the great Marne battle of the nations the Americans so far have written a glorious page in our history. On the night of May 31, when the French withdrawal was still on, and the day on which the Boche made his greatest advance, American machine gunners, after a thirty-six hour ride by motor from the training area, were rushed into Chateau-Thierry, where Boche shock troops were, to hold four bridges guarding the river. Three hours later the attack came. The Americans shot down every Boche who put a foot on the bridges and held the positions with machine guns hidden in buildings along the Marne stream until French reinforcements came in the next day and blew up the bridges.

On Sunday, June 1, the Boche made other attempts to cross the river on pontoons, but was prevented largely by the work of the Americans supplemented by French artillery fire.

TABLES TURNED UPON GERMANS ON MARNE FIELD

Drive Stopped, They Now Are on the Defensive.

The situation on the western front as summarized by the Associated Press follows:

In the battlefield of the Marne, where a week ago the Germans were hurling their masses of troops against the western side of the wedge they had driven into the allied lines in the battle that began on March 26, the Teutons are now standing on the defensive in the Chateau Thierry sector.

American and French troops are participating in a reaction on the extreme tip of the salient and are making progress in this important region. The British are engaged on the other side of the wedge between the Marne and Reims.

Movement Spreading.

While the operations take the nature of local attacks, they have had their effect in driving the Germans back from the points they reached on the crest of the wave that carried them far on the road to Paris. The attacks, which began just to the northwest of Chateau Thierry, are spreading northward along the line and everywhere the allies report ground recovered from the enemy.

The rush of the American marines and the French on Thursday afternoon has not continued to gain ground as fast as it did at the inception of the movement, but it is still going on. In the meantime they have withstood two violent attacks by the Germans and have repulsed the enemy in decisive fashion.

Busy in Other Places.

Reports from the whole battle line in France are to the effect that there has been renewed activity on the part of the German artillery in several sectors of the front. Notable among the regions under bombardment is the line between Noyon and Montdidier.

It is along this line that a heavy enemy offensive has been expected by military experts since the momentum of the German advance from the Aisne has died away. When the Germans pushed west from St. Quentin late in March and early in April, the line from Noyon to Montdidier was almost equal in importance to that in front of Amiens.

The French forces were rushed to this front and fought savagely to stop the German advance and retake ground which was of strategic and tactical importance.

May Strike at Americans.

At the same time the Woevre sector, just to the southeast of Verdun, is claiming attention. Large movements of enemy troops in the direction of St. Mihiel have been reported by aerial observers and there are indications that the positions of the Americans along this part of the front may be in the storm center of a terrific attack soon.

The advantages to be gained by the Germans, if they succeed in breaking this line, are manifold. Eighteen miles west of St. Mihiel is the town of Barle-Duc, and still further westward, twenty-eight miles away, is Vitry, which would be but a stepping stone to a dash to Chalons-sur-Marne. If the line at St. Mihiel could be broken or driven back very far the whole Verdun sector would be in peril and might have to be abandoned.

Regain Loss in Flanders.

In the Flanders sector, which has been quiet since the beginning of the attack along the Aisne, the Germans on Wednesday sought to improve their positions by capturing the hospice at Locre. This point would give them a starting point for an attack on the village of Locre, which is considered one of the keys to the allied positions along the hills behind the line southwest of Ypres.

The French forces in this sector on Friday, however, attacked the enemy and drove him back to his former positions and the allied line has been restored.

Premier Clemenceau Pays Another Visit to Front

PARIS, June 8.—Premier Clemenceau has paid another brief visit to the front. He left Paris early this morning and returned tonight.

Reichstag Told Germany Will Not Move for Peace

COPENHAGEN, June 8.—Gen. Wiesberg, speaking in the German reichstag, declared that Germany will not initiate negotiations to cease air raids on towns outside the war zone, but "is ready conscientiously to discuss the proposals of others," according to dispatches received here tonight.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

PARIS REPORT

PARIS, June 8.—There was quite lively artillery action in the neighborhood of Hangard-en-Santerre, between the Oise and the Aisne, and south of the Aisne. We continued our progress in the region of Veuilly-la-Poterie and Bussiares and penetrated the village of Etoup.

The enemy tried to check the advance which we made yesterday at Chezy and Dammard, launching violent counter attacks in this region. Our troops broke down all of the attacks of the enemy, who suffered heavy losses. We have maintained all our gains.

EARLY REPORT.

South of the Aisne there was great artillery activity, notably in the region of Faverolles. Southeast of Ambleny the French improved their positions during the night. South of the Ourcq they continued their pressure and realized new progress.

The French have carried their lines as far as the western outskirts of Dammard and east of Chezy, and more than a kilometer north of Veuilly-la-Poterie. They have taken about fifty prisoners.

Further south the Germans made two violent attacks against positions reconquered by the French on the front from Bouresches to Le Thiolet. The French broke these assaults and the enemy suffered heavy losses without obtaining an advantage.

On the rest of the front the night was comparatively calm.

LONDON REPORT

LONDON, June 8.—We raided the enemy's trenches last night south of Arras and inflicted casualties on his garrison.

Early this morning French troops carried out a successful minor enterprise east of Dickebusch lake and captured 47 prisoners.

We captured a few prisoners last night in a successful raid in the neighborhood of Hullnch. Our patrols inflicted casualties on the enemy in the Strazeele sector and captured a machine gun.

The hostile artillery has been active north of Albert and southeast of Arras.

BERLIN REPORT

BERLSN, via London, June 8.—Army of Crown Prince Rupprecht—Artillery firing and reconnoitering engagements revived intermittently.

Army of the German crown prince—Renewed enemy attacks northwest of Chateau Thierry and counter attacks to recover the line lost on the Ardre only brought him unimportant gains of territory. Several attacks by French, American, and British regiments broke down with heavy losses.

On the rest of the front the situation is unchanged.

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IBBONS NOT SURPRISED BY BULLET WOUND

Insisted on Being Taken to Front Line Danger Zone.

BY M. F. MURPHY.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, France, June 7.—[Delayed.]—Floyd Gibbons, who was wounded last night while with the American troops when they made their gallant advance with the French northwest of Chateau Thierry, described in French and American official night statements, is now in an American hospital at Neuilly, with a fracture of the skull over the eye, and one eye badly damaged, and a flesh wound in the left arm. His condition is serious, but is not regarded as dangerous. The hospital says there are no complications.

Gibbons was watching the battle, which began at 5 o'clock, under contact of Lieut. A. E. Hartzell. They observed operations for a while from the top of a hill, and then, hearing a machine gun put-putting away lower down, decided to go down where it was. They stayed with this company until it was ordered forward, and Gibbons, always eager to be in the thick of it and never afraid of consequences, requested be be allowed to go forward with it. The commander of the company refused permission and Hartzell dissuaded him from making the attempt, which seemed unnecessarily dangerous.

"Believe I'm Hit."

They started for another portion of the front, where they met another officer, superior to Hartzell, whose machine gunners had been ordered forward, but not to so advanced a post as the first company with which Gibbons had tried to go.

Gibbons and Hartzell went along, the two preceeding through a wood. Coming to a clearing, they started across it when enemy machine gun bullets began to rain about them. The superior officer told Gibbons and Hartzell it was time to get under cover. He got into the woods, but Gibbons and Hartzell threw themselves flat in the grass as the best way to avoid the bullets. They were lying several yards apart in the long grass when Hartzell heard Gibbons say in a matter of fact tone: "Believe I'm hit." A little later he added: "Believe I'm hit in the eye."

Hartzell crawled over to him and every movement of the grass brought a fresh swarm of machine gun bullets. This was about 6 o'clock in the evening. Hartzell thought it best to wait for dusk so as to get Gibbons out of his exposed position without attracting the German gunners.

Keeps Word to Rivals.

They lay there a couple of hours and then Hartzell conducted Gibbons to a dressing station, where his wounds were cared for before he was brought into Paris to the American hospital in Neuilly.

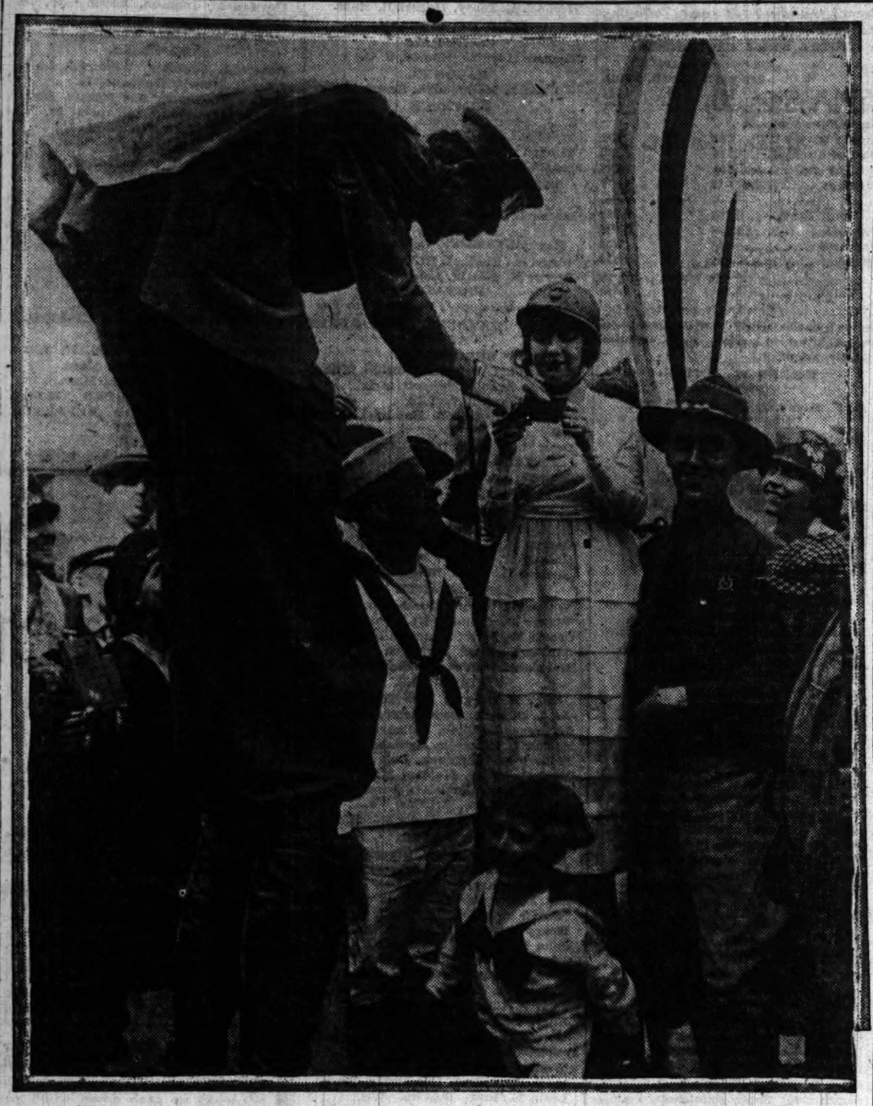
At the hospital the doctors operated and found the bullet had hit Gibbons in the eye and ranged upward, making a simple fracture of the skull. The wound in the arm is not regarded as of any importance, being but a flesh wound.

Gibbons is gritty, as usual, and regarded the hurt as something to be expected. He was able to dictate telegrams to his wife, who is at Dijon.

Gibbons was active up to the last minute before going into the fight. His last dispatch to THE TRIBUNE was filed a little over two hours before he was hit by German bullets. He was covering the action for a couple of other correspondents who were at another part of the front, and probably the last thing he wrote in his own head before being wounded was a note to me advising how to deliver the matter to these correspondents.

IT'S FUN BEING A MOVIE STAR

Miss Dorothy Gish Was the Feature of Yesterday's Big War Savings Celebration Held in Grant Park.



Miss Dorothy Gish, the movie star, was the central figure yesterday, as she will be again today, in the great war savings celebration in Grant park. In an address to a large gathering, Miss Gish told of her experiences on the battle front. Thousands participated in the war savings movies, buying certificates of Miss Gish.

"The sights we saw over there were terrible," Miss Gish said. "O, I was so frightened. It seems every time I came to London the kaiser knew it and ordered an air raid; it seems as if we had one every ten minutes. And while we were in Belgium the noise of the cannon and the incessant firing were almost unbearable."

Miss Gish mounted on a table and, wearing a captured German helmet, posed for a battery of camera and motion picture machines, to the delight of the crowds. She posed for her picture supported by a soldier and a jackie and confronting a soldier on stilts.

But the stunt which tickled the people most was the patriotic movie staged in front of the big tent. Everybody who purchased a $5 war savings stamp and pledged himself to buy three more during the remainder of the year was allowed to get in the movie. This caused a wild rush to buy and get into the movie alongside of Miss Gish.

The movie will be shown next Saturday and Sunday in the tent. All those who were filmed will have an opportunity to see themselves as patriots, helping Uncle Sam. The exhibition will be open today from 10 o'clock in the morning until the same hour at night.

629 NEW SHIPS BUILT IN AMERICA IN FIVE MONTHS

Merchant Fleet Now Totals Ten Million Gross Tons.

Washington, June 8.—The steady growth of the American merchant marine in all classes of vessels was revealed today for the first time since the war began in statistics from the department of commerce, showing that in the first five months of this year there have been built in this country and officially numbered by the bureau of navigation a total of 629 vessels of 687,055 gross tons.

The merchant fleet of the United States now amounts to approximately 10,000,000 gross tons, not including merchant craft under control of the army and navy as transports and supply ships. At the beginning of January 26,742 merchant vessels of 9,343,224 gross tons were flying the Stars and Stripes.

Second Only to Great Britain.

This tremendous fleet is second only to the merchant tonnage of Great Britain. It includes all the new vessels built under the direction of the shipping board and thousands of other ships.

All merchant vessels are required to register with the bureau of navigation of the department of commerce and to receive an official identification number, before being permitted to fly the flag of the United States. The number is awarded when the finished ship is measured for gross tonnage capacity, which is the content of the ship in terms of 100 cubic feet.

The shipping board, building exclusively cargo ships, has adopted deadweight tonnage as the medium of computing new tonnage, deadweight capacity being the actual weight of cargo and bunker coal which can be carried.

Increase Is Steady.

The deadweight tonnage of a cargo ship is about 50 per cent greater than its gross tonnage, but in a passenger vessel is less, because the space is occupied by passenger accommodations.

There has been a steady increase in new ships this year, the May tonnage being three times as great as the January output. In the first month of 1918 there were 57 ships of 64,795 tons given official numbers.

In February 84 ships of 117,601 gross tons were numbered. March saw a notable jump in the production of small ships, numbers being awarded to 138, the tonnage being 147,145. The record in April was 165 ships of 163,050 tons and in May 185 ships of 194,464 tons.

More Concrete Ships.

Evidence that the government regards the concrete ship as having passed beyond the stage of experiment to become a practical and efficient aid in the country's transportation system, was given today in a statement by the shipping board, showing that five different branches of the government contemplate building concrete vessels.

Chairman Hurley soon will place contracts for twenty-four more concrete vessels, in addition to the eighteen already let, making a total tonnage of 298,500 ordered by the shipping board. Most of the new ships will be 7,500 ton tankers and will be built in the five government yards announced several days ago.

The inland waterway commission is asking bids on twenty-one concrete cargo barges of 500 tons capacity, while the navy department has let contracts for twelve concrete barges of 500 tons each for harbor use, and the quartermaster's department of the war department has advertised for bids on twenty-two tug boats of reinforced concrete.

HUMOR?

German Writer, for Benefit of People at Home, Tries to Treat American Aid in Great Battle as Joke.

AMSTERDAM, June 8.—Still following the policy of belittling for the benefit of the German people the value of American military help in the war, the correspondent of the Tages Zeitung devotes the whole of his latest dispatch from headquarters to a scornful depreciation of the part played by the Americans against the German offensive.

Professing to summarize traces of American assistance to the entente which the German troops came across in the captured region, all he thinks fit to inform his readers about is the destruction and capture of three American armored motor cars, the capture of a number of new heavy batteries of American manufacture, American shells and American rubber, and then concludes:

"We do not underestimate the American, or any other enemy, for we know that we have to overcome every one at the cost of German blood in order to attain peace and free development of German strength. But when we read what the Paris and London press has hitherto achieved in glorification of American military help and when we see what has come out of this in one of the entente's most fateful hours, we are, after a great victory which has taken us over all the American batteries, ambulances, soldiers' recuperation homes, and picture post card depots to the Marne, justified in saying: 'We await events,' and, with Fritz Reuter, 'I laugh over it.'"

FEARFUL LOSSES OF HUNS FORCE LULL IN DRIVE

Escaped Poilu Says the Dead Litter Roads and Fields.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

PARIS, June 8.—The impression is growing here that the present lull in the German drive may be largely due to the fact that the enemy's losses during the drive from the Chemin des Dames across the Aisne were much larger than hitherto have been represented by the allies.

Details of the German losses naturally are unknown to the allies, owing to the fact that the enemy's advance placed evidence of his casualties beyond the reach of our observers, but details now coming to hand all confirm the belief that the Germans lost much more heavily during the drive than was at first supposed.

Evidence of French soldiers who were taken prisoner by the Germans but managed to escape and return to the French lines between Nouvon and Vingre is a case in point. One man was captured by a sudden onrush of Germans while he was on duty as a sentry. In narrating his experiences he says that when his captors took him back of the German lines he was astonished to find the road filled with German dead.

German Dead Everywhere.

"I did not think we could have brought so many of them down," he said. "Their bodies lay everywhere, in fields and in communication trenches. When they brought me to the officers' quarters I noticed all their men looked fagged out. They took my purse and left me in a sunken road in charge of two of their soldiers.

"The same thing happened a little later when a column of infantry passed along the road where I was. Our guns got right onto them and when they ceased firing there was nothing but a heap of bodies in the road.

Germans Without Food.

"One of the men guarding me knew a little French, and he told me that since the offensive began they had had nothing to eat," he continued. "They took all the food I had on me, but didn't offer me as much as a drop of water. Towards evening our guns again began to harry them and one of our shells fell right on the men guarding me. I was lying flat on the ground ten yards away and did not receive a scratch. When I saw the guards were killed and I was alone I sprang from the shell hole and made my way towards our lines. One of our men carrying a portable machine gun saw me and was just going to fire on me when he heard me call out 'France.' A moment later I jumped into our lines."

12 FOE FLYERS NO MATCH FOR FIVE BRITISH AIRMEN

Two German Planes Are Brought Down in Struggle.

THE HAGUE, June 8.—Five British and twelve German seaplanes of the largest type fought a battle Tuesday evening off the Dutch coast, according to a Terschelling dispatch to the Handelsblad. One of the German machines was observed to fall in flames into the sea. One British machine was forced to descend, but landed safely.

Another British machine which had descended to the surface of the sea for repairs because of a defect in the propeller two hours before the battle was later set on fire by its five occupants, all of whom waded ashore and gave themselves up for internment. The crew included two Canadians.

Two Enemies Downed.

The British machines were a squadron of five seaplanes which started Tuesday afternoon on a reconnoitering expedition off the northern Dutch coast. During the afternoon they had met a squadron of five German airplanes, which were driven off.

The Germans, however, returned, reinforced by seven seaplanes. A lively fight ensued and in addition to the German machine which fell in flames another German was brought down.

Americans Show Grit.

A British machine commanded by Robert Paul of Buffalo, N. Y., a member of the Canadian flying corps, developed engine trouble and was forced to descend to the surface. Ensign Joseph Eaton, a New England man, who was senior pilot of another of the squadron, was detailed to protect the disabled plane and circled about it for an hour while the Germans were continually attempting to attack.

During Eaton's defensive work his machine was riddled with bullets, but he was able to keep the air until the Germans were driven off.

DOWN 12 ENEMY PLANES.

LONDON, June 8.—Aerial operations by the British are described in an official statement issued tonight as follows:

"In the air a good deal of observation and photographic work was carried out by us on June 7. Bombing was active on both sides. We dropped twenty-three tons of bombs on railway junctions, airdromes and dumps beyond the German lines.

"Twelve machines were brought down by our airmen and seven were driven down out of control. We lost three machines."

More Yankees Win Honors.

PARIS, June 8.—American airmen in the French army distinguished themselves in the second battle of the Marne. These men were members of the Lafayette corps.

Sergt. David L. Putnam of Brookline, Mass., brought down two enemy planes and was cited twice in an order of the day. This makes his official total six, in addition to six planes brought down, but unofficially reported.

Charles Veil of East Palestine, O., and Alfred H. Stanley of Elmira, N. Y., each brought down one German plane.

AMERICANS CORK BREAK IN LINES IN NICK OF TIME

Swift Move to the Front, Then Fight Opens for Victory.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON.
[UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES ON THE MARNE, June 8.—American troops arrived on the Marne battle front just in time to save a critical situation, it is now permissible to state.

Hardly had the first units tumbled out of their motor trucks and railway carriages than the French urged that they be sent into the line immediately, as the Germans were marching along the road to Paris.

The Americans went into the line at midnight on May 31, taking up positions near Chateau Thierry. At 9 o'clock the next morning there were more than a thousand Americans barring the road, each man with two days' rations and ammunition supply.

Cork Break in Lines.

That night the French reported a gap of two and a half miles in the line near Gandela, ten miles northwest of Chateau Thierry. A German attack was expected at any moment. A regiment of American machine gunners and engineers were roused from their sleep and filled the gap.

Then came an urgent call for artillery ammunition. An American truck train made a forty-five mile trip and return in thirteen hours, bringing in thirty-two truckloads of ammunition.

The orders to move from the region of Gisors had been received at 5 p. m. on May 30. The Americans had departed by train and motor truck half an hour later.

The first of them arrived in the rear lines late that afternoon. (Gisors is about thirty-five miles north of Paris and seventy-five miles west of Chateau Thierry in an airline. The journey probably totaled 100 miles.)

Praise from General.

The German attacks previously reported came on June 4 and 5. After these were repulsed the Americans delivered their own attacks on the 6th and 7th, taking numerous prisoners and considerable territory and inflicting the heaviest losses on the enemy.

The general's report covering these operations concludes with the statement that "considering the movement involved both men and horses, and that in less than six days after they left their base, three attacks had been repelled and counter attacks had been made with great success, the men conformed to the best tradition of the army, meeting all demands made upon them."

MELTING POT AT WAR CAMP.

Spartanburg, S. C., June 8.—Between 800 and 1,000 alien soldiers of twenty-six foreign countries took the oath of citizenship today at Camp Wadsworth. One German and three Austrians were in the group.

CHEERIO!

Friends and Relatives Send Love and Admiration to Floyd Gibbons.

CABLEGRAMS and letters of love and admiration were sent yesterday to Floyd Gibbons, TRIBUNE war correspondent, now in an American hospital in Neuilly, France, as the result of wounds received on the battlefield near Chateau Thierry, scene of the American marines' wonderful fighting of the last few days.

E. T. Gibbons, father of Floyd, sent this cablegram, relayed from Detroit, where the elder Gibbons is on business:

Thanks for your good right eye. Thousands of Gibbonses and millions of other Americans are with you. Up and at them. Your mother is with me. Mother says you are her hero. Speedy recovery. Love from all. DAD.

Members of THE TRIBUNE staff sent the following cable:

One eye's enough to see kaiser's finish. Love. Congratulations. TRIBUNE BUNCH.

The Press club of Chicago sent over the following note:

The Press club of Chicago through THE TRIBUNE extends its sympathy and encouragement to Floyd Gibbons, one of its most valued members.

OPIE READ, President.
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON, Vice President.

70,000 RUSSIANS AND FINN REDS ARE MASSACRED

White Guards Slay on Advice of the Germans.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

STOCKHOLM, June 8.—The press bureau of the Bolshevik soviet has published a statement of A. P. Katansky, who says that on Thursday, in the sixth week of the Russian fast, April 24, the White guards took the eastern fortifications of Viborg and exploded the powder magazines.

The explosions lasted twenty-five minutes. There was not one window pane left in the whole town. About 6 p. m. Sunday the White guards forced their way into the town from the Kolosaki side with shouts of "Beat the Russians!" Entering flats they shot the Russians on the spot or took them by groups to the walls, where they shot them wholesale by machine guns. Among them were 11 and 12 year old children.

Victims Placed at 70,000.

What has taken place in Viborg has been happening in all parts of Finland. Ever since the arrival of the White guards and the Germans both Russians and Finns are being massacred. Now, a further revenge awaits the prisoners who survived.

The number of persons massacred, according to the figures of the German headquarters in Finland, is about 70,000 men.

The position of the Russians in Finland is most desperate. Acting according to German advice and German demands members of the Finnish White guards are rooting out everything that could remind them of Russian influence. The existence of Russians in Finland is made absolutely impossible.

Notables Are Victims.

Near the Russian frontier at Kuokkala, I. E. Ryepin, the famous Russian painter, is living in his house which he has occupied for more than ten years working in his studio. News is received at Petrograd that, thanks to the reign of White terror in Finland, his position has become unbearable. Near Terioki also for more than ten years lived in his villa a famous Russian writer and publicist, L. N. Andreef. Like Ryepin, he was put in a most terrible position, and Prof. Gruesenberg is now trying to get for him also permission to go to Petrograd.

The telegraph brought us yesterday the news from Finland that the White terrorism of Finns has reacted on another famous Russian writer and revolutionary, G. U. Piekhanoff. After a domiciliary search in which Piekhanoff had to suffer from the Bolsheviki in the Tsarkoe Selo after their coup d'état, he was compelled to leave Russia and to take refuge in one of the sanatoria near Terioki. He died May 20, a victim to the fell work of the White guards, the Germans, and the Bolsheviki.

LOVING HANDS

French Women Want to Place Flowers on Graves of American Dead.

[From the Paris Edition of The Tribune.]

The following touching letter was received by the Association of French Homes from a lady at Suresnes. It is typical of the attitude taken everywhere by French mothers toward American mothers and their sons:

As you doubtless know, a cemetery destined to receive the mortal remains of our young American friends has been opened at Suresnes.

Some other ladies and myself would like to take the places of the mothers of these young men in caring for their graves and in frequently visiting them.

I wish to ask you, therefore, if you will be good enough to give us the authority to do so and also the disposition of the key, in order that we may go there at all hours, without constraint.

Perhaps the thought that their sons have not been abandoned on French soil, that the hands of women, of mothers, are putting flowers upon their graves, accompanied with warm sympathy, will be able to bring some alleviation of their sorrow.

Find Infernal Machine Blew Up Italian Warship

ROME, June 8.—An investigation commission has decided that an infernal machine, manufactured in Germany and imported through Switzerland by a suspect named Carpei, caused the explosion which destroyed the Italian battleship Benedetto-Brin, it was announced tonight. The evidence is said to show a traitorous plot.

PERSHING IN FULL COMMAND AT CANTIGNY

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Gen. Pershing personally directed the fighting of the American troops at Cantigny, where the Germans were driven out with a loss of 200 prisoners, members of the senate military committee were told today at their weekly conference with war department officials.

The village was taken by the Americans May 28, and all German attempts to recapture it have been in vain.

The important part American troops have taken in checking the recent German drive was told to the senators, who were informed that the advance probably has been stopped for the time being.

At the same time it was revealed that the Americans stopped the German advance just in time. A few miles additional gain by Hindenburg at that point and some of the French munition factories would have been within reach of the German long range guns.

Pershing's presence at Cantigny shows the victory there bore the trademark "Made in America"—from the commanding officer down to the rookie.

The general situation now on the west front is favorable, the senate committee was told. The German attack was virtually stopped in six days.

Ordnance production in this country is greatly improved now. A number of heavy Browning guns are being turned out, it was said.

SWIMS MARNE; SAVES WOUNDED; GIVEN REWARD

Washington, D. C., June 8.—A continuation of General Pershing's communique of yesterday made public today said:

"Section B—Lieut. William J. Flannery, infantry, received the Croix de Guerre on the afternoon of June 5 for swimming the Marne on June 3 and bringing back a wounded French soldier."

Bring Your Bill When You Pay Tax and Avoid Delay

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Taxpayers will avoid unnecessary inconvenience in paying their income and excess profits taxes if they will bring their bills with them to the offices of the collectors of internal revenue, said a statement issued today by Revenue Commissioner Roper. Otherwise clerks are compelled to go through office files to ascertain the exact amount due, and this causes considerable delay in the task of collecting hundreds of thousands of payments within the next week. Taxes are due next Saturday.

Lost—A Diamond Ring; Mrs. Killeen Its Owner

A diamond ring was lost yesterday by Mrs. Killeen, wife of Detective Sergeant William Killeen of the bureau, while she was shopping. The stone was loose and Mrs. Killeen had tied it in a handkerchief for safekeeping. It was lost somewhere in the district bounded by Lake street and West End avenues and Cicero and Lamon avenues. Mrs. Killeen is eager for its return, as it was an engagement ring, carrying her initials and the date Aug. 4, 1912.

Gen. Brusiloff, Once Slav Army Chief, Now a Pauper

PARIS, June 8.—Gen. Brusiloff, former commander in chief of the Russian armies, is existing on public charity, according to German newspapers received here today.

Satin Coat, Marabou Trimming, $29.75

F. N. Matthews & Co.
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

June Clearance

The semi-annual clearing time has come and we do just what we have done every year—sacrifice every garment for empty space with which to start another season.

SUITS—COATS—DRESSES
Decidedly Reduced

Below is a partial list of opportunities:

$120 Gold Bolivia Coat FOR $75.00
$75 Taupe Tricotine Coat FOR $45.00
$35 Mixture Outing Suit FOR $17.50
$40 Navy Serge Eton Suit FOR $19.75
$50 Tan Gabardine Suit FOR $25.00
$80 Brown Home Spun Suit FOR $40.00
$70 Navy Serge Suit FOR $29.75
$60 Gray Poiret Twill Cape FOR $34.50
$45 Navy Taffeta Suit FOR $27.50
$30 Black and White Check Velour Suit FOR $29.75
$85 Figured Georgette Emb. Gown FOR $39.50
$35 Navy Foulard and Serge Dress FOR $17.50
$65 Three-Piece Jersey Dress FOR $29.75
$173 Gray Trico and Silk Suit FOR $85.00
$60 Sammy Silvertone Suit FOR $34.50
$95 Navy Braid-Trimmed Suit FOR $50.00
$37.50 Blue Cloth Coatee FOR $22.50
$35 Khaki Auto Coat FOR $25.00
And Hundreds of Others.

Waists, $2.50 to $15.00
F. N. MATTHEWS & CO.
21 East Madison Street
Silk Skirts, $8.50 to $25.00

RESULT OF NEGLECTED FEET

FOOT troubles affect the body in many different ways: The feet swell, burn, ache and have sharp pains under the heels; the ball of the foot is sore and feels as if walking on marbles. Ankles become weak, legs cramp, and knees stiffen when ascending stairs. Pains are produced in the hips, small of the back, shoulders and neck. Poor circulation, inability to walk with comfort often arise.

There are thousands of cases today being diagnosed and treated with no results. I can absolutely relieve you of all your foot troubles.

Now, let me prove to you the cause and cure of all foot troubles. No charge for examination. Telephone Central 7058. Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

HENRY J. PINKSTON, D. C. O.
Recognized Authority on the Feet
516-17 Stewart Bldg., Opposite Field's
108 North State St.

CITY WILL FIND WORK FOR ITS CRIPPLED HEROES

Tackles Job of Caring for Future of Wounded Soldiers.

Chicago has tackled the problem of reëducating and reconstructing its crippled soldiers. So far, there has been no coördination of the various activities, but it is believed the city will be ready for its cripped heroes as soon as they commence to return in any large numbers.

The federal government has done nothing with the Chicago situation as yet, but the whole work will be under the control of the army authorities. It is possible that the Red Cross will be its agent in conducting the work, but that is not certain.

Gorgas to Speak.

Officially the plan will be presented on Thursday when Surgeon General Gorgas of the army will speak at two big mass meetings in the Auditorium theater. He will tell the government plans and hopes for the disabled men of Chicago and vicinity. It is believed that after his talk the work of combining all the industrial, business, educational, social, medical and other agencies interested in the work will begin.

Three meetings of the industrial physicians and surgeons will be held tomorrow in connection with the sessions of the American Medical association at which the subject will be industrial surveys looking toward the care of crippled soldiers. The meetings will be in the Auditorium theater and most of the industrial surgeons of the country are expected to be present.

Many Organizations Help.

Among the Chicago agencies which have begun their work in behalf of disabled men are the Red Cross, the employment bureau of the Employers' association, the Boys' Shelter club, the educational department of the public schools, the Jewish Aid society, the State Council of Defense, the Henry B. Favill School of Occupations, and many individual employers.

Perhaps the first of the organizations actually to put crippled soldiers in paying jobs is the employment bureau of the Employers' association, of which Victor T. J. Gannon is manager. Mr. Gannon has placed six disabled soldiers, part of whom received their wounds in the American army and part with the Canadians in France.

Canadians to Coöperate.

Mr. Gannon has been in communication with the Canadian govegnment for the purpose of getting help in placing the men at the right kind of work. He said that the employers of the city have offered to coöperate in every way possible, and the crippled warriors have been found to handle important work efficiently.

In one case a manufacturer rearranged the manipulation of a machine so that a returned soldier who had lost both arms managed it with his feet where the previous worker had used his hands.

Thirty-two Chicago plants have established "vestibule" training shops—small shops located at the entrance of the factory to train new men—and those will be operated in behalf of disabled soldiers.

"More than 50 per cent of the Chicago soldiers who return disabled will be placed almost immediately," said Mr. Gannon. "The balance will need the help of the government for a while to be trained in new occupations. The government is planning in a vast way to meet that emergency."

Public Schools Offered.

The use of the public schools and their equipment has been offered to the government by Supt. John D. Shoop, with the consent of the board of education. It is the educational department's plan to give the government every chance to use the technical equipment, particularly in reëducating returned patriots. Mr. Shoop has not heard from the government in connection with his offer, but expects to be in Washington this week and will inquire into the army plans.

Training of teachers has been the great preliminary work of the Red Cross to date. Nearly fifty persons have passed through the normal course which has been conducted by the department of instruction, of which Mrs. Frederick Tice is the chairman. Eleanor Clarke Slagle, for a long time a leader in the education of civilian cripples, has been director of the classes. As part of the course the prospective teachers have had practical training in the hospitals and institutions for cripples in the state.

War School to Help.

It is expected that the school to be erected as the result of the $100,000 gift of George F. Griffin, secretary of the Griffin Wheel company, will play an important part in the reëducation of the men returning to Chicago. It is to be called the American Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men No. 2, T. A. Griffin Memorial. Plans for establishing the institute have not matured, but there will not be a long delay.

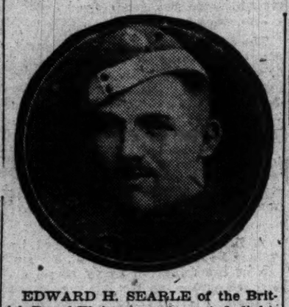
The meetings on Thursday, when the Red Cross will learn exactly what is expected of it in the reconstruction work, will take place at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Dr. Frank Billings, a colonel in the army medical corps, will preside.

HEROES

Men from Chicago Zone Named in Overseas Casualty List.

FRED BAUER, mechanician in the aviation corps of the United States army, reported dead by accident, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bauer of 2345 South Hamlin avenue. He had been in France since last fall.

PRIVATE HAROLD J. McCARTHY of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, reported wounded, lived at 8840 Commercial avenue, South Chicago, with his uncle, James Coleman.



EDWARD H. SEARLE of the British Royal Flying corps, reported slightly injured by accident, is a son of Carleton A. Searle, 7300 South Union avenue, general baggage agent of the Rock Island lines. He has been a resident of Canada for four years.

6 HOLD 600

Group of Britons Honored for Keeping Enemy Force at Bay for an Hour.

LONDON, England, June 8.—[Via Ottawa.]—Announcement of the award of three Victoria crosses, including one to Sergt. Albert Mountain, West Yorks, whose act was an outstanding example of supreme fearlessness and initiative, is made in the Official Gazette. Mountain's company was compelled to fall back before the advancing enemy mass. Volunteers for a counter attack were being called when Mountain and ten men stepped forward.

Mountain advanced on the flank with a Lewis machine gun and enfiladed an enemy patrol, of which about 100 were killed. Mountain then organized the party for defense and covered the retirement of the rest of the company. With one noncommissioned officer and four men he successfully held at bay 600 Germans for half an hour.

Later he took command of a flank post and held on for twenty-seven hours, until finally surrounded. Mountain was one of the few who managed to fight their way back.

FIND ALLEGED GEMS OF CZAR

Hoboken, N. J., June 8.—Federal authorities have removed from a safe deposit vault in New York, leased by the wife of a man who is said to have posed as an American army lieutenant, $350,000 worth of precious stones alleged to be part of a consignment of Russian crown jewels smuggled into this country.

This announcement was made here late yesterday when Montefiore Kahn and Vladimar Jogelson, charged with complicity in the smuggling, were arraigned before a United States commissioner. They were released on bail.

It was also said that government agents are seeking a man who said he was an American diplomatic attaché, formerly stationed in Russia, who arrived here May 26 with Kahn and Jogelson on a Danish liner and disappeared immediately after the ship docked.

Federal agents, it was said, will continue the search for the remainder of the jewelry, claimed to have been owned prior to the Russian revolution by members of the Romanoff family.

TRAIN CUTS OFF BOY'S LEG.

James C. Ward, 6 years old, 7424 South May street, suffered the loss of his left leg yesterday afternoon when he was run over by a Belt Line railroad freight train at West Seventy-fifth and South Halsted streets.

RAINBOW OVER RIVER RHINE BY NEXT CHRISTMAS

Wounded Chicago Boy Says 149th Is Just Raising Hell.

After a Hun bullet had put Private Harold G. McCarthy of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery in a hospital he wrote a letter to his uncle, James Coleman of 8840 Commercial avenue, South Chicago. It was dated March 21, and read:

"Do not become alarmed when you see I am in the hospital. I was wounded last night while doing patrol duty. Col. Reilly is going to do business shortly. We have been raising hell with the Germans the last few days, and the only thing I regret is that I lay here on this hospital cot and cannot go over the top with the rest of my pals.

"Don't worry about me, as I am well taken care of. The first American woman I have met since landing in No Man's land is my nurse. She is a fine fellow. Tell the rest of my pals in old 'Chi' that the Rainbow division will cross the river Rhine next Christmas."

Private McCarthy's wounds are not of a serious nature it was stated yesterday in official dispatches from the war department. He was formerly a switchman in Chicago. He is an orphan, and his uncle is his nearest of kin.

Balloon Observer Drowns.

Mrs. William H. Bauer of 2345 South Hamlin avenue, Chicago, received telegraphic information from the war department yesterday that her eldest son, Fred, had died in service in France. She has three other sons—Harry, 19; Charles, 18; and Frank, 14—and the two oldest will enlist in the near future to avenge their brother's death.

Fred Bauer was a mechanician in the aviation section of the United States army. Although the official report reads merely that he "died by accident" the family believe he was drowned when an observation balloon in which he was stationed was brought down by enemy fire.

"My boy was glad to give his services to his country," said Mrs. Bauer. "I am proud of him."

Before joining the aviation corps Bauer was employed as clerk in the main postoffice. His father is a stationary engineer.

Escapes Air Death.

Edward H. Searle, a pilot of the British Royal flying corps, survived a thrilling experience while engaged in instruction work at Camp Borden, near Ontario. His airplane struck an air pocket and crashed to the ground from a height of about 400 feet. The machine was wrecked, but Searle escaped with minor injuries. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton A. Searle of 7300 South Union avenue.

A military funeral will be held under the auspices of the South Chicago Defense league for Private David Stromberg, who died while en route to France. His parents live at 8101 South Burnham avenue. His body, which is now at Newport News, is the first body of a soldier of the American expeditionary force to be shipped back to the United States. The funeral probably will be held next Tuesday. The body will lie in state at the South Chicago federal building, Ninety-second street and Exchange avenue.

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Today's casualty list of the American army in France contained 108 names, bringing the total casualties to date to 6,949.

TOTAL ARMY CASUALTIES.

	Previously reported.	June 8.	Total.
*Killed in action	671	99	791
Died of wounds	283	10	293
Died of accident and other causes	231	10	241
Died of disease	1,176	0	1,176
Died at sea	226	0	226
Civilians	7	0	7
Total deaths	2,706	119	2,825
*Wounded	3,755	52	3,810
Captured	106	0	106
*Missing	211	0	211
Totals	6,841	198	6,949

[*Three men previously reported missing now back on duty; one previously reported killed in action now reported slightly wounded.]

KILLED IN ACTION.

CAPTAIN.
R. F. Montgall, Kansas City, Mo.

LIEUTENANT.
Hamlet P. Jones, Kaufman, Tex.

SERGEANT.
Carl G. Thoete, Cincinnati, O.

CORPORALS.
C. R. Manchester, Newark, N. J.
Carl Sandman, Brown Valley, Minn.
David Schwartz, New York City.

WAGONER.
P. J. Coyne, Charlemont, Mass.

MECHANIC.
Jas. J. Cosgrove, Lynn, Mass.

PRIVATES.
Thomas H. Abbott, Concord, N. H.
Fred H. Almos, South Heart, N. D.
Herman Dotz, New York City.
Knut Ellingson, Rothsay, Minn.
Martin Erickson, Arcadia, Wis.
Loyd W. Finnerin, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Alfred T. Francisco, Wilmette, Ill.
Ross Gawlet, Pittsburg, Okla.
Guy E. Haddox, Youngstown, O.
John J. Hart, Erie, Pa.
Jack Humphrey, Waterloo, Wis.
William Kershaw, Coffeen, Ill.
Valeryun Kumpulainen, Detroit, Mich.
Albert V. MacDougall, Cleveland, O.
Russell E. Marshall, Indianola, Ia.
Daniel B. Miller, Norristown, Pa.
Vernie Newton, Boston, Ky.
Roger J. Nolfi, Derry Station, Pa.
Clarence Rockwell, Toledo, O.
Preston V. Wall, Beach, N. D.
Jos. F. Ward, New York City.
Roland C. Winchenbach, Baltimore, Md.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

SERGEANT.
Edward Nesterowicz, Yonkers, N. Y.

CORPORALS.
Henry Anglin, Fairmont, W. Va.
William Robbins, Bloomingdale, Ind.

PRIVATES.
Earl C. Bates, Columbus, O.
B. H. Bolt, South Bethlehem, Pa.
James Papineau, Saginaw, Mich.
James M. Shannon, Sewickley, Pa.
Charles A. Smith, Huntington, Ind.
I. D. Sweaney, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Herbert A. Tobey, Haverhill, Mass.

DIED OF DISEASE.

CORPORAL.
Thomas Huggins, Elloree, S. C.

WAGONER.
William A. McCullough, Easton, Pa.

PRIVATES.
F. J. Adams, Grappes Bluff, La.
David S. Jones, Homestad, Pa.
Richard Wafer Jr., Bridgeport, Pa.
Charlie Winston, Call, Tex.

DIED—AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.

LIEUTENANT.
Lester L. Meyer, Glendale, Cal.

CADET.
Rexford Shilliday, Columbus, O.

MASTER SIGNAL ELECTRICIAN.
George M. Martin, Longview, Tex.

PRIVATE.
Wm. L. Messinger, Watsontown, Pa.

DIED OF ACCIDENTS AND OTHER CAUSES.

SERGEANTS.
Raymond H. Leighton, Ensign, Mich.
Thomas Arnold, Prescott, Ariz.

PRIVATES.
Fred Bauer, 2345 S. Hamlin-av., Chicago.
Dean B. Frye, Scituate, Mass.
Lark Landis, Scaife, Ark.
John W. Lafferty, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

LIEUTENANTS.
H. L. Dunn, Santa Barbara, Cal.
George D. Jackson, Kingwood, W. Va.
Chester F. Wright, Waterloo, Ia.
Thomas H. Wylie, Newport, R. I.

SERGEANTS.
Walter B. Brant, Dorchester, Mass.
Walter M. Johnson, Gadsden, Ala.
George W. Peter, Mountain Lake, Minn.
Janson E. Shue, York, Pa.
Dennis A. Sullivan, Auburn, N. Y.

CORPORALS.
Joseph H. Buckley, New York City.
A. J. Comeau, Leominster, Mass.
Lawrence R. Dunn, Philadelphia, Pa.
Arthur L. Easterday, Indianapolis, Ind.
Hubert A. Hammack, Doerun, Ga.
Earl C. Miller, Malden, Mass.
Eugene Roy, North Attleboro, Mass.
Carter C. Selfe, Bristow, Va.
Russell S. Swain, Hinckley, Minn.

PRIVATES.
Walter L. Barker Jr., Beverly, Mass.
Lewis E. Blackley, Lockport, N. Y.
Logan Breuss, Willows, Cal.
Jos. A. Drozdzewski, Jersey City, N. J.
Harold Erickson, Ironwood, Mich.
Henry Jeworski, Scranton, Pa.
John Kowalski, Cleveland, O.
W. Kuzmesky, Grodno, West Russia.
John R. Lay, Elk Valley, Tenn.
Herbert K. Lennox, Pottsville, Pa.
John F. Lindsay, Boston, Mass.
Eliert Lunde, Kalispell, Mont.
Harold J. McCarthy, 8840 Commercial avenue, South Chicago.
William M. Megarrell, Adair, Ia.
H. D. Moynihan, Dorchester, Mass.
Lorin E. Ross, Delavan, Wis.
Gerhard W. Thitgren, St. Peter, Minn.

WOUNDED [DEGREE UNDETERMINED].

SERGEANTS.
Howard M. Johnson, Mason City, Ia.
Robert N. Vence, Winterset, Ia.
John H. Wintrode, Winterset, Ia.

CORPORALS.
Robert A. Breeding, Winterset, Ia.
John L. Mathis, Dubuque, Ia.
Walter H. Oleson, Des Moines, Ia.
Archie M. Simpson, Indianola, Ia.
Edmund E. Yates, Glasford, Ill.

MECHANIC.
Harry E. Lewis, Dubuque, Ia.

PRIVATES.
R. V. Bakken, Lake Mills, Ia.
Willis T. Chester, Des Moines, Ia.
Jos. M. Escher, Corwith, Ia.
Andrew C. Graners, Clifton, Kas.
Lee E. Hoag, Mowesaqua, Ill.
Glenn Livermore, Hampton, Ia.
Fred E. Neeley, Lorimer, Ia.
Glen G. Wickliff, Carlisle, Ia.

ON DUTY, PREVIOUSLY MISSING.

PRIVATES.
Frank Kriwacky, Paterson, N. J.
A. E. Lafountain, Athol, Mass.
Jos. R. Liberty, Uxbridge, Mass.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION AND NOW REPORTED SLIGHTLY WOUNDED:

PRIVATE.
Ernest F. Miner, Thornton, R. I.

GERMAN'S LETTER TELLS OF OPENING OF GREAT BATTLE

LONDON, via Ottawa, June 8.—Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters telegraphs a letter written by a German officer giving a striking picture of the opening of the recent battle from the German viewpoint. It reads:

"On May 25 we had already marched for three nights to reach our destination. By day one hardly ever saw a soldier, but at night the roads swarmed with troops, guns, and convoys. Half an hour after midnight on the morning of May 27 we arrived on the road just behind the first line. There was no sleep for me, for a creeping barrage opened from 3,000 guns. The earth trembled and the moonlight was obscured by clouds of vapor from the smoke shells.

"The infantry attack began at 1 o'clock and fifteen minutes afterward we passed the wire entanglements and were bursting into the enemy positions. At the end of two hours we had fought our way through the enemy positions to the Chemin des Dames, opening a passage for the artillery. By evening we had pushed the French beyond the canal and over the Aisne and then began a fierce pursuit. Among the prisoners were British, Italians, Americans, and Arabs."

Starck for Victrolas

STARCK SERVICE is the most complete and satisfactory in Chicago. Phone us your record orders (Harrison 5511). WE DELIVER ANYWHERE.

STARCK'S FREE TRIAL OFFER

SELECT any **Victor Victrola** you want—**pay no cash down** when you buy (pay cash only for records), and we will gladly send **Victrola** to your home for trial and test. If the **Victrola** proves satisfactory and just as represented after **30 days' trial**, begin paying to suit your convenience **as low as**

$5.00 Per Month

Take advantage of this liberal offer today—if you can't call, phone us (Harrison 5511) or write.

Out of Town Customers *We ship any Victrola anywhere in the United States on 30 days' free trial.*

GENUINE **VICTROLAS** **$22.50 UP**

Genuine Victor Victrolas and Victor Records are manufactured only by the Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J. We sell only the Genuine Victrola.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Pianos—Starck Player-Pianos

210-212 So. Wabash Av. (Near Adams) Chicago

O-G Shoes

3 Specimens of O-G Values

(Mail Orders Filled for Out-of-Town Customers)

$5.50
Patent or Black Kid
Fine quality and beautiful fit.

Turned soles and leather French heels

$6.75
Brown Kid Oxford
Special price for tomorrow.

Welt soles and Military heels

$6.75
White, Patent, Black Kid, Brown Kid
See below.

Welt or turned soles, Military or French heels. Very special.

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE SHOE ON THE RIGHT, THE SEASON'S HIT. IT CAN BE HAD IN PRACTICALLY ANY COMBINATION TO SUIT AT AN EXTRAORDINARY PRICE. WE BOUGHT IT BEFORE PRICES WENT UP, AND TODAY IT IS REALLY WORTH $3 TO $5 MORE THAN THE PRICE, $6.75. AT OUR STATE STREET BOOTERY.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 SOUTH STATE

June Clearance Sale

Silk Suit.. $12.75

Silk Dress.. $12.75

King-Kelly's remarkable clearance sale is attracting hundreds of Chicago's smartest shoppers. A saving of at least $5 on every garment. Values of compelling interest for thrifty buyers who purchase not only for immediate but for later use. They realize that such amazingly low prices cannot possibly be duplicated later. Every model offered is up to the usual high-grade King-Kelly standard—smart in style and superior in workmanship—always at money-saving prices.

Absolute Clearance of Women's Suits

Undoubtedly the best suit values to be secured in Chicago—

Smart Silk Suits, formerly $18.50, priced now at only..... **$12.75**
$35.00 Silk Suits, beautifully tailored, specially priced now at..... **$23.50**
Misses' Navy Blue Suits, were $25 and $28.50, now only..... .....$18.50 and **$23.50**
Superior Cloth Suits, $35.00 values, reduced now to..... **$23.50**

Stunning Dresses Greatly Reduced

Newest styles, a wide range of colors, at prices phenomenally low—

$18.50 Organdie Dresses, extraordinary values, at..... **$12.75**
Crepe de Chine Dresses, formerly $23.50, now only..... **$12.75**
Smart Taffeta Dresses, originally $23.50, sale price..... **$12.75**
$35 Georgette Dresses, beautiful models, clearance price **$23.50**

Blouses

Voile Blouses, the newest models, $2.50 values, at..... **$1.85**
Dainty Organdie Blouses, formerly $3.50, now only..... **$2.90**
Exquisite Georgette Blouses, original price $6.50, now only..... **$4.35**
Unusual Blouses of Georgette, $7.50 models, special at..... **$4.85**

Coats

$25 Motor Coats, almost at half; specially priced at **$14.75**
Beautiful Velour Coats, originally $23.50, now only..... **$17.75**
Handsome Velour Coats, $28.50 values, now for..... **$21.50**
Exceptional $35.00 Velour Coats, reduced now to..... **$24.75**

The KING-KELLY CO.

Two Large Stores Above the High Rent Zone

8th FLOOR MENTOR BLDG. 39 So. State Street | 10th FLOOR STEVENS BLDG. 17 No. State Street

HAMILTON BROS
104-106 SOUTH STATE ST.

Overstocked Sale of $25, $30 and $35 Suits, Dresses

Weather conditions force us to unload our heavy stock at terrific sacrifices. We must reduce our stocks of Suits and Dresses at once. 500 specially priced at $12.75

To Be Sold Out

SUITS
$20 Serge Suits.....$12.50
$20 Gabardine Suits, $12.50
$22 Poplin Suits.....$13.75
$30 Serge Suits.....$14.75
$35 Poplin Suits.....$18.50
$45 Serge Suits.....$22.50
$50 Tricotine Suits..$23.50

DRESSES
$20 Taffeta Dresses $10
Satin Dresses
Plaid Dresses
$25 Jersey Dresses.....$12.50
$30 Georgette Dresses..$15.00
$35 Satin Dresses.....$17.50
$40 Taffeta Dresses.....$20.00

MARVELOUS COAT OFFER $10

Coats for every occasion in serge, velour, poplin, gabardine and mixtures. Every pattern and style shown this spring is represented. Don't fail to see this collection of coats at $10. You'll surely want one or two. Values to $25.00.

Stratford IMPORTERS LADIES WEAR
302 S. Michigan Avenue.
Near Jackson Boulevard

June Reductions

All Garments for Clearance TO-MORROW REGARDLESS OF COST

102 DRESSES Silk, Serge, Jerseys. Values up to $50.	$15.00
110 DRESSES Satin and Georgette. Values up to $35.	$20.00
125 GOWNS Beautiful Models. Values up to $50.	$25.00
120 COATS Beautiful Materials. Values up to $75.	$25.00
76 SUITS Velours and Serges. Values up to $40.	$16.00
112 SUITS All tailor-made suits. Values up to $50.	$22.50

...NIFICANCE OF ...LLAN LIBEL SUIT IS POINTED OUT

...ling Pictured as 'Reckless Fanatic Seeking Notoriety.'

BY ROBERT DONALD.

[Editor of the London Daily Chronicle.]
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

LONDON, June 8.—I readily respond to the suggestion that I should explain the true significance, as I see it, of the sensational Allan-Billing libel case, which has temporarily cast a blur on English justice and shocked the moral consciousness of the nation.

Billing is one of the wild men of parliament, a reckless political fanatic, with an insatiable craving for self-advertisement. He was carried into parliament as a political newspaper stunt, but he soon came a cropper, as it was evident he did not know what he was talking about when he came to against men who did know.

Admits Libeling Many.

Then, he went on undeterred and made reckless charges against men in responsible positions, more particularly when the object of his attack was not in a position to reply.' He frankly admitted at his trial that he had been libeling people for the last two and a half years, and he asked the jury to send him back to continue to carry on the work to which he was devoting himself so whole-heartedly and with such unremitting zeal, and the jury did.

Behind-the-bits from the evidence which at the trial might suggest to the cursory reader at a distance that the air had and was rotten with name-less corruption and treachery. The impression would be totally false, as any keen observer could quickly verify for himself on the spot. The trial does, indeed, betoken certain pathological symptoms in our war psychology, but they are those which the defense illustrated, not those which it denounced. Briefly, they are of two kinds.

War Changes Viewpoints.

In the case of a few comparatively overstrung people the war strain, including sometimes battle experience or shell shock, has produced a species of mild insanity. Men, some of whom formerly had qualities fitting them for responsible positions, have been worked into a condition where their minds run amok. They suffer from war hysteria, they are a prey to violent and grandiose obsessions which they do their utmost to convey to others, and in the excitement of their effort they are apt to leave the most ordinary decencies behind.

Secondly, there is a much larger class of people who in peace time would laugh at such vaporings, but in war time swallow them quite seriously. War, with its hopes and doubts, its silences and censorships and guessed scandals, is the natural breeding ground for suspicion and credulity.

Records Are Attacked.

The purport of this scandal mongering was to suggest that the higher ranks of English society were saturated with unnatural vice and pro-German treachery, and that Billing, Lord Alfred Douglas, and their eccentric and neurotic associates, were a band of moral crusaders who were heroically risking their all in order to purge away the unclean thing.

To any one familiar with the past record of these individuals, the suggestion must appear deliciously absurd, but even without this familiarity a moment's thought might show that such rottenness as was alleged to pervade English society could not possibly do so in fact, for if it did the gigantic effort of organization of industry and of combat which the manhood and womanhood of England has put forth during nearly four years of war could never have taken place.

Section of Press Blamed.

Common juries in London have not a very high reputation, but even the silliest jury would not have listened with credulity to such an orgy of nonsensical calumnies of the atmosphere which the defendant and his witnesses strove to create had they not already been blowing for years through the columns of a section of the press.

Ever since the opening days of the war there has been an unscrupulous campaign carried on in England against men in public positions. It was stimulated by a section of the press, and aided and abetted by members of parliament.

Supported by Northcliffe.

Billing was a picturesque fanatic who was exploited as an element in the campaign. He was first heard of in 1914, when the Northcliffe press boomed him as a candidate for parliament. Taking advantage of the distraction caused by the Zeppelin raids, he was put forward as a man who knew how to stop the air raids. He ran as a candidate in a London constituency and was supported by the Daily Mirror, organ of Lord Rothermere.

Later in the year he conducted a campaign in Wimbledon on behalf of a former Northcliffe newspaper man. He was taken up by another Northcliffe paper and entered parliament immediately after an air raid as a member for East Herts. The Northcliffe press and certain other papers are chiefly responsible for the appearance of Billing in English public life.

Deserted by Friends.

Every society has its Billing, but it is not every Billing that has a gramophone press behind him.

For over a year now the Billing stunt has been played out. He has been ignored by his former patrons. Lord Rothermere, when he became minister for air, did not call in his protégé to help him.

The hysterical effervescence which was superficially such a bad impression of English patriotism and English morals has been swept aside. Below the surface is seen a nation, solid, sincere, courageous, determined, and united with its allies in a great, moral purpose to win the war.

WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS.

Mrs. Grupe of 2033 West Twenty-first street died in the University hospital yesterday of burns caused when her clothing caught fire from a bonfire.

FISHING FIGURES IN TRIANGLE

Dr. Markey's Wife Says He Went on Trip with Miss Linn.

Forsaking their new $7,000 Rogers Park bungalow, Dr. Clare C. Markey left his wife in 1912, she testified before Judge Guerin yesterday, in order to go on a fishing trip with Miss Allison C. Linn, who worked in his office. After that, according to Mrs. Markey, who lives at 3204 Washington boulevard, her husband became so enamored of Miss Linn that he deserted his wife and his new home and left with Miss Linn for Los Angeles.

Judge Guerin intimated that he would grant Mrs. Markey a divorce on grounds of desertion. Dr. Markey is said to be the son of D. P. Markey of Detroit, the supreme commander of the Knights of the Maccabees. In 1915 Mrs. Markey obtained separate maintenance in the Superior court on a bill in which she named Miss Linn.

SCHOOL HEADS ENLISTING BOYS FOR FARM WORK

Supt. John D. Shoop and the principals of twenty-five Chicago high schools yesterday agreed to make a special drive for recruits for the boys' working reserve, which places boys on farms to take the place of older help absorbed by the draft.

Reports showed that of the original enlistment of boys, two-thirds have been sent to farms. Most of the remaining third have been kept at home through parental objections. Now requests are pouring in for more boys than can be furnished, so the drive is to be on parents to get their consent, as well as to get additional boys.

More than 15,000 boys have been placed in Illinois, and reports show they are in almost all cases making good.

Paris Journal Praises Work Done by Americans

PARIS, June 8.—Referring to the successful cooperation of the Americans and French northwest of Chateau Thierry, the Journal today said:

"This has brought into relief a noble rivalry between some of the best French troops and the American marines, who have just arrived at the front eager to distinguish themselves.

"It is another choice jewel to add to the already long series of exploits of the Americans."

Ambassador Francis at Petrograd; Food Is Scarce

Washington, D. C., June 8.—The presence in Petrograd of Ambassador Francis was reported to the state department today. The ambassador went to the former Russian capital on June 4 for a short stay. Other dispatches to the department said conditions in Petrograd were bad, especially as to food supplies.

STRAUSE SEEKING NEW TRIAL; SAYS HE IS INNOCENT

Peoria, Ill., June 8.—"I am innocent and will yet be able to prove it." Edgar A. Strause, convicted last night of the killing of Derne M. Mead, his cashier, in the State Trust and Savings bank, said this morning when he met friends in the principal courtroom. He appeared in good spirits and showed little signs of the strain he has been under during the long trial.

Strause was brought into court when his attorneys appeared before Judge Grier to ask a new trial.

Judge Grier granted the defense until June 20 to file formal motion and affidavits for a new trial and the prosecution was given until June 27 to file counter affidavits. Hearing on the motion was set for June 28.

Red Cross Surgeon General Guest of Alfred Cowles

Maj. Alexander Lambert, surgeon general in chief of the Red Cross in France, and a major in the medical reserve in Paris, one of the most widely known physicians in the theater of war, arrived in Chicago yesterday for a brief sojourn with Alfred Cowles.

The major has been prominent in organization and construction work of the Red Cross in France. He is to speak before the Fort Sheridan association in the gold room of the Congress hotel next Thursday at 3:30.

Yellow Cab Co. Loses Yellow Color Monopoly

Judge Windes yesterday denied the application of the Yellow Cab company for an injunction to restrain the independent taxicab owners from using cars painted yellow. The action was contested by John Vlach and Philip Lombard, representing more than fifty independent liverymen.

GERMAN EDITOR SAYS U. S. LABOR MISSION FAILED

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

THE HAGUE, June 8.—The Weser Zeitung comments on the conference of American labor leaders with the French Socialists, pointing out that these "full blooded patriots were doubtless chosen in the hope of convincing France, according to the Wilsonian recipe, of the high cultured mission of the American people to shatter Germany."

The paper says that strange things happened in Paris and that the delegates were monopolized by the French pacifists, and remarks that it must have been a hard blow for the wire pullers trying to arrange a brotherly meeting. It also suggests that probably the Americans' lack of the French language and knowledge contributed to the confusion and that many speeches in French were translated into English and vice versa.

The paper says only when the Americans were packing their trunks did the French Socialists have an opportunity to confer with the Americans, but even then the "tower of Babel" prevented any understanding between the French and Americans. Satisfaction is drawn by the editor from the assumption that the visit of the American labor leaders failed in its aim.

Up to Date Bathers Look Like Animated Awnings

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—New York jobbers in bathing suits report that orders from the west and south indicate a strong fancy for striped awning effects in the most brilliant colorings.

Milwaukee Cadet Flyer Dies from Injuries in Fall

Fort Worth, Tex., June 8.—Horace Woods of Milwaukee, Wis., flying cadet of Carruthers field, died Friday night at the base hospital, Camp Bowie, as the result of injuries received when he crashed from a height of about 2,000 feet late Wednesday.

"Catch Basin Cleaners" Defraud Rogers Park

John Bantz of 125 South Honoré street and John Thompson of 125 South Armitage avenue were fined $100 yesterday on charges of defrauding householders in Rogers Park and Evanston.

They are alleged to have represented themselves as "official catch basin cleaners," demanding certain fees for cleaning catch basins and threatening legal action if their services were not employed.

G. O. P. LEADERS OPEN FIGHT FOR NEXT CONGRESS

Active Campaign Will Be Made for Votes to Control.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, held a series of conferences today with Republican leaders in congress with a view of making a general survey of the situation preliminary to the launching of the Republican congressional campaign.

Virtually all Republican senators were asked for a report of political conditions in their home states. The information furnished led leaders to say that the whole outlook from a Republican point of view was satisfactory and prompted them to make optimistic predictions of the outcome of the coming campaign.

Will Seek Control.

One of the chief results of the conferences was the definite abandonment of the idea put forward among Republicans in some quarters to make no determined campaign for the control of congress before 1920.

The theory had been advanced by some elements of the party that it would not be "good politics" for the Republicans to attempt to dominate congress as long as a Democratic administration remained in power.

The basis of this theory was that Republican control of congress would enable the Democrats to "pass the buck" and saddle the blame upon the Republican party for any failure which may occur in the war program.

It now is generally understood that the Republican campaign is to be no sham battle, but a finish fight. Republican leaders will insist on the nomination of men whose loyalty record will stand the acid test. They will pledge themselves to the wholehearted support of the administration in the vigorous prosecution of the war and will endeavor to make plain to the country that Republicans can uphold the president on war measures as well as Democrats.

Johnson at Conference.

Republican leaders were jubilant over the fact that among those who attended the conferences was Senator Hiram Johnson of California, whose coolness towards the Republican organization, according to belief in some quarters, cost Charles Evans Hughes the loss of California and the presidency in 1916.

Representative Frank P. Woods of Iowa, chairman of the Republican national congressional committee, repudiated by his district because of his war record, will be replaced as the campaign manager of the Republican party in the congressional elections.

This was the opinion expressed by Republican leaders here today who conferred with Mr. Hays.

The retirement of Mr. Woods becomes necessary, these leaders asserted, because of the determination of the party to enter upon an aggressive campaign for the control of the next house on the issue, "A more aggressive conduct of the war."

In connection with the party's reorganization plans Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, who had the united support of the party for chairman, is now being discussed to succeed Mr. Woods.

NONPARTISAN LEAGUE TRAITOR NEST, IS CHARGE

House Hears Attack on the Organization in Minnesota.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—A bitter arraignment of the Nonpartisan league and its organizers and of Charles A. Lindbergh, candidate of the league for governor of Minnesota, was made in the house today by Representative Miller of that state.

He charged that many of the activities of the officers and organizers of the league are disloyal, that all the pro-Germans in Minnesota and other northwestern states in which the league seeks to operate have joined or are joining the league, and that Lindbergh is, because of the attacks which he has made upon the American government, a friend of the kaiser, whether Lindbergh wishes it or not.

He said that the league was the result of a movement, at first purely local and concerned with economic questions, in which farmers are primarily interested. Since the United States entered the war, however, the league has taken a new direction, he said, extending its activities over several states. By reason of the character of its doctrines it requires the immediate attention of the authorities of the nation, he said.

Several Officials Indicted.

Mr. Miller gave a long list of the organizers and officials of the league, including the state manager for Minnesota, Joseph Gilbert, and A. C. Townley, national head of the league, all of whom have been either indicted or convicted of attempting to hamper the government of the United States in the conduct of the war.

"Those who organized this league," he said, "were none of them farmers. They were a crowd of Socialists who succeeded in beguiling a large number of the farmers of North Dakota to follow their Socialistic leadership. There can be no legal objection of any kind to a voluntary association by farmers to accomplish economic aims that look good to them. A farmer has as good a right to organize for his economic betterment as any other citizen of the land.

Trying to Control Minnesota.

"About the time the United States entered the war the leaders of the Nonpartisan league transferred their activities from North Dakota to Minnesota and are now endeavoring to organize Minnesota and control the state. The men who have the direction of all affairs of the Nonpartisan league are Socialists and nothing but Socialists. Some of them appear to be positively anarchists. As a consequence, from the beginning of these strenuous war days the leaders of this league have given to the league a distinctly seditious direction and the whole institution has come to be a sinister influence in our national life, a menace to all our war work.

"Many men have joined this league not knowing its seditious character; many have joined it who themselves have not been exactly lacking in patriotism. They have, however, at once found themselves among evil influences and many of them have been led sadly astray. The rush to its membership comes from those of pro-German sympathies."

FAIRMONT, Minn., June 8.—C. A. Lindberg, Republican candidate for nomination as governor in the coming primaries and indorsed by the National Nonpartisan league, was arrested at Monterey, twenty miles south of here, today by Sheriff Carver of Jackson county charged with holding an unlawful meeting.

AMERICAN NOW

Manager Puts German Born Opera Singer Under Protection of Stars and Stripes.

Frieda Hempel
C. MISHKIN PHOTO

New York, June 8.—Miss Frieda Hempel of the Metropolitan Opera company and William B. Kahn, a leading business man, were married here today at St. James church by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Reminsnyder.

The wedding followed a romance of several years and Miss Hempel, German born, thus becomes an American citizen.

She will sing at the Metropolitan the coming season, it is announced.

UNITED IRISH PLEDGE LOYALTY

New York, June 8.—Delegates to the municipal council of the United Irish League of New York at a meeting here today unanimously adopted a resolution renewing its pledge of "absolute and undivided allegiance" to the United States and "of allegiance and support to the Irish parliamentary party and the leadership of John Dillon."

The resolution adds that "we have not had and will never have any sympathy or association with any movement directed against the vigorous prosecution of the war by any of the co-belligerents of our country and regard any such attempt as treason to America, to Ireland, and to the repute of the race."

OLD SCHOOL TEACHER DEAD.

Mrs. Mahla Tanner, 1513 Sunnyside avenue, a former public school teacher, died in the kitchen of her home yesterday supposedly from heart disease.

THREE PITCHERS CAN'T STOP G.O.P. IN HOUSE GAME

President Wilson Sees Democrats Beaten in Annual Match.

Washington, D. C., June. 8.—President Wilson laid aside the cares of state today to see the Democrats and Republicans of the house of representatives struggle through their annual baseball game, which went for six and one-half innings and was staged for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

For once there was no debate as to the winner. The official scorer said the minority representatives had 19 runs to 5 for the majority party players, and nobody disputed him.

Besides the president, Vice President Marshall, Speaker Clark, and many high government officials were gathered at American league park and they appeared to find keen enjoyment in baseball as played by the selected representatives of the people.

Weary Muscles Bring Darkness.

The players, too, enjoyed themselves until the novelty of running bases and chasing the ball was supplanted by weary muscles and shortening breath. Officially, the game was called on account of darkness, though play ended long before the sun went into eclipse.

The Democrats did well at batting practice, but after stopping long enough to pose for the movies with Speaker Clark they were unable to solve the delivery of Representative Mudd of Maryland, who performed in the box for the winners. They failed to put over a run in the first inning, but improved enough to score two in the second, with three added in their big inning—the sixth.

Dems Take Out Two Pitchers.

Representative Delaney of New York started out as boxman for the Democrats and was touched for three runs in the opening round, largely because of the failure of his co-workers to be where the ball was hit. His form did not improve in the second and third, so Representative McClintic of Oklahoma, catcher and boss of the Democratic nine, inserted himself into the pitching position.

The Republicans went right along piling up runs, and they settled the contest in the fifth round. With the bases full, Pitcher Mudd came to bat. Delaney went over from his position at third base to give McClintic some pointers on what to throw the Republican pitcher. Mudd responded by bouncing a hot one off Delaney's shins, clearing the bases.

The Republicans lay much of their success to the fact that they had selected Miss Jeannette Rankin, representative from Montana, as their mascot.

Food Preservation and Ice Economy Guaranteed

BOHN REFRIGERATORS

are used by the Pullman Company as part of their standard equipment and by all leading railroads in their dining and buffet cars, which in itself is sufficient evidence of their efficiency.

BOHN SYPHON

Solid oak case. Seamless porcelain linings, with full rounded corners; 2½-inch solid insulation. Syphon system of circulation. Like cut. Size 36½x20¼x45¼ inches. 100 pounds ice capacity. Regular list price $62.50, at..... $52.50

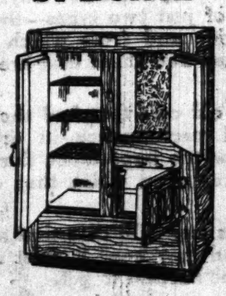
Size 39x21¼x49¼ inches. 125 pounds ice capacity. Regular list price $71.45, at..... $60.00

SPECIAL

Bohn Sanitor

Solid oak case, seamless porcelain linings, heavy insulation; like cut; 100 pounds ice capacity. Regular list $62.00, at $33.50

Apartment house style; obsolete pattern; 125 pounds ice capacity. Regular list $60.75, at $33.50



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KAISER SENDING U-BOATS TO SHOW HIS MAILED FIST

German Paper Says War Will Be Brought to America.

(Continued from first page.)

sic room. All of the male passengers except a few who were asleep were in the smoking room playing cards.

"'Suddenly every light aboard went out. A few of us went out and asked a deckhand what was the trouble.

"'I'm not sure,' he said, 'but I think it's submarines.'

"That was a jolt, but it wasn't anything like the jolt we got a few seconds later when the captain appeared.

"'Throw those cigars overboard and get inside—all of you,' he ordered, and a few minutes later rejoined us.

Praise for Women.

Taking up the story at this point, Mr. Gilroy said the women accepted the situation splendidly.

"About twilight on Thursday," he said, "the lookout sighted smoke on the horizon. Soon a large steamer appeared in the offing. We took it for a raider and steamed as fast as we could away from it. A few backward glances, though, showed us it had made the same mistake about us, for it was rapidly fading out of sight.

"The incident raised our spirits a bit, but they sank again a little later when we passed a pile of wreckage. What there was of it was new and bright. It must have been from a vessel recently sunk."

Ran Away from Two U-Boats.

Newport, R. I., June 8.—Capt. Parker of the steamer Westerner declared today his ship was attacked by a submarine 100 miles off Nantucket shoals last Thursday. Naval patrol boats appeared and the U-boat vanished. In midocean, Parker said, another submarine chased him, but he was too fast for it.

New Type of Submarine.

PARIS, June 8.—According to a Zurich dispatch to the Temps tonight, it is stated by the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna that the German submarines operating off the American coast are of the type known as armored submarines. They have a tonnage of 2,500 to 3,000 tons and a speed of between twelve and fifteen knots. These boats take, it is stated, twenty days to cross the Atlantic and carry provisions for two months.

Exact information relative to the operations of two of these boats, which left Germany at the end of 1917, cruised as far as the equator, and were gone four months, shows that they accounted for only 29,000 tons of shipping.

This is equal to only one day's total loss from submarines in April of the same year.

Transport Eludes Submarines.

LONDON, June 6.—[By Associated Press.] [Delayed.]—German submarines were foiled in their attempts against a convoy which included ships carrying American troops and American Red Cross workers, according to the Rev. Father Joseph Wareing of Baltimore, one of the Red Cross party, who arrived in London yesterday. The protecting destroyers got into action quickly on two occasions last Sunday, but Father Wareing did not know whether any submarines had been sunk.

To the Associated Press Father Wareing, who had a trying experience following the torpedoing of the British steamer Laconia in February, 1917, said:

"Soon after we reached the danger zone our convoy was attacked by German submarines, and for a few minutes I thought I was in for another experience of the same kind as I had on the Laconia. The exact number of the enemy U-boats was not determined, but at least two were seen.

"We had a lively escort of British destroyers, however, and they were on the trail of the periscope like a flash. Guns and depth charges began popping like giant firecrackers on the Fourth of July. Fifteen depth charges were dropped into the nest of German submarines.

"Discipline on board was superb. The troops behaved as if a submarine attack was part of the everyday routine and there was not the slightest flurry anywhere on board. For coolness in time of emergency I do not think you can beat these young Americans. Their nerves are like steel.

"Two hours later on the same day, while I was preparing for dinner, another alarm was sounded, and almost simultaneously the destroyers began dropping depth charges. One landed within about 500 yards of our ship and gave it a good shaking.

"At no time during either atack did I see a periscope or the track of a torpedo."

Reports persisted that the navy's destroyer fleet had bagged at least one of the submarines, but Secretary Daniels would not admit that he had official advices of the destruction of a U-boat.

A report from a middle Atlantic port today was that an American destroyer had captured or sunk one of the German submarines off the Virginia coast yesterday. The return of one of the destroyers to port with the men in jubilant spirits was noted, but neither from the destroyer commander nor from the navy department came confirmation of the report.

While Foe Reports Ignore Americans, Leaders Realize They Are Greatest Menace to Victory

[By the New York Times Military Expert.]

A week ago Friday the Germans had driven southward a sharp wedge which, as it advanced, tapered down to a point where it touched the Marne. It was so narrow that midrange guns could almost reach completely across it. The danger could be removed only by widening the salient out from its apex to its base.

In addition to the danger in such a sharp projection of their lines, there was another—the possession of heavy bastions at the base of each of the flanks.

On the eastern side we have the defenses of Reims. Safely behind the canal north of Reims, and strongly intrenched in the hills about the city, the French have a position which the Germans have not yet been able to break.

Strong on West Side.

On the western side their position is even stronger. Here they are behind the Oise on one side, with heavy forests a little farther south which serve as a very effectual barrier. Thus at the most vital points in the entire position, the Germans are faced with the greatest topographical disadvantages as well as with the heaviest ally concentrations.

The Germans began operations against the western leg of the salient working their way toward the Ourcq. This leg had to be the offensive field. The problem was basically not to advance toward the east. This would not bring them one step nearer their ultimate objective. Rather their task was to hold defensively the line from Reims to the Marne, extending it slightly if occasion offered, and to throw their main weight against the line from the Marne to the Oise in an effort to spread out toward Compiegne.

After heavy fighting they pushed their lines westward to the Savieres, an affluent of the Ourcq, which it joins near Troesnes, and practically established a straight line northward from Troesnes to Longpoint.

Enemy Progress Slow.

South of Troesnes, however, they met with considerable trouble. From Troesnes the American and French forces are working together, the Americans being brigaded with the French and not holding any material section of the line by themselves.

The German progress was very slow and was only made at all after severe fighting. They finally succeeded, however, in pushing their lines to the southern bank of the little Oignon river. Here they were held, however, and along this section of the front the German attack came to an end.

North of Longpoint the Germans have fared a little better, although their gains are very far from being a realization of their needs or ambitions. South of the Aisne they have, after even more stubborn fighting, reached a line through Saconin and Pernant, the line crossing the Aisne between Osly, Courtil, and Fontenoy. The latter town, indeed was at one time in German hands, but a French counter attack restored it on Thursday. But this represents a gain of only three miles west from Soissons, which is immaterial.

Three Phases of Attack.

Between the Aisne and the Oise the Germans have also tried desperately to break their way both west and south, so as to relieve the pressure on their lines west of Soissons. They have succeeded in rounding out their positions somewhat, although in the main the French held this anchorage safe. On the eastern leg of the salient there has been no pronounced or continued fighting. On Friday the situation changed generally and we saw the beginning of what might be termed the third phase of such an attack as that which the Germans launched last week.

The last three attacks have been marked by a great advance which completely overwhelmed the defensive line and penetrated even beyond the defensive zone itself. This continued until the arrival of reserves restored in measure the balance of numbers.

Brilliant Work by Yankees.

Once the numbers were approximately equalized we entered the second phase, which was marked by a general holdup of the advance and a series of hard fights for local and generally separated objectives. In other words, the grand attack had been broken up into a number of isolated smaller attacks. Then we come to the third phase, the passing of the initiative into the hands of the other side, which takes the form also of isolated attacks for particular objectives in order to perfect defensive positions.

In this counter offensive work the American forces who are brigaded with the French and freely interspersed in their line, have done brilliant service. They are, it must be remembered, perfectly fresh, they have not had inflicted upon them as yet the deadly monotony of continuous trench life, which saps their spirits and deadens their initiative. They have been trained for one thing, and that one thing they are just coming into contact with.

West of Chateau Thierry they have been especially active and have wrested several towns from the Germans in addition to holding difficult ground against a number of heavy attacks. Their preliminary activities in this battle augur well for the future when they arrive in sufficient numbers to make their presence more heavily felt.

We may assume that the German object was not merely to reach the Marne or any other point south of their old positions along the northern bank of the Ailette.

The Marne is only a geographical location, which bears no necessary relation to final victory, and Germany is not reaching after geographical positions at this stage of the war.

Americans Foe Menace.

Although the German reports have studiously omitted all reference to the presence of Americans in the fighting area, her leaders know full well that they constitute the greatest menace to German victory. Therefore, it was something more than mere territory that Germany was after—it was the destruction of armies, if not in this blow, in others which were to follow.

But to what extent has Germany's position been bettered, to what extent has her latest destruction contributed to this end? Since numbers are swinging away from Germany to the advantage of the allies, it is equally desirable that the front be kept within the narrowest possible limits.

Germany has increased the active fighting front by thirty-two miles, or, to translate this in terms of men, she has decreased her effectiveness aside from losses by over 200,000 men.

From the Marne to the Aisne the French have as a barrier to further German advances the great forest of Villers-Cotterets in which they can secretly concentrate men to be used against the side of the salient if necessary. They hold, moreover, the advantage in the section between the Marne and Montdidier of interior lines, the Germans being compelled to operate on the outside of the circle, thus reversing the advantage which the Germans have held so long. This curve is bisected by the Oise river, so that whether the Germans try to advance south from Montdidier or north from the Marne, they will find after reaching the half way point that the advance is blocked by the river.

Foch's reserves are apparently still intact and the very presence of so many of the American troops in the fighting indicates that the number of French and British which he was holding in leash are for the great part unimpaired.

WILSON READY TO TAKE A HAND IN WIRE STRIKE

Confers with Secretary of Labor Looking to Settlement.

Two important developments yesterday marked the controversy between employés and officials of the Western Union Telegraph company.

In Washington, it was learned, President Wilson may intervene to prevent a strike. Following a conference between the executive and Secretary of Labor Wilson it was said that a letter will be written to President Carlton of the Western Union company asking that he enter into negotiations looking to a settlement with the men.

It is considered likely that before President Wilson acts a last effort to bring an agreement between the employés and the company will be made by Secretary of Labor Wilson. It was indicated, however, that unless the company agrees to negotiations before Monday the president will intervene.

3,400 Repudiate Union.

In Chicago and other cities, notably Seattle and Spokane, a schism developed in the ranks of the telegraphers themselves. Thirty-four hundred Chicago operators signed a declaration in which they repudiated the authority of Sylvester J. Konenkamp, president of the telegraphers' union, to call a strike.

"The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America has no authority to represent the undersigned," the protest concludes.

The ranks of the telegraphers will hold a meeting in the Masonic temple this afternoon. That trouble may develop was indicated by a sentence in the call for the meeting, which read: "Come armed, if you deem it necessary."

They Are Patriots.

The declaration of the 3,400 telegraphers, which was circulated and signed in twenty-four hours, declares it their patriotic purpose to maintain uninterrupted service for the period of the war and their refusal to be influenced by the strike propaganda of the union.

A telegram signed by more than 2,500 telegraphers and employés was sent to President Wilson, protesting against the interference of the union in their affairs and demanding the right to continue at work.

About one-half of the 2,000 press feeders in Chicago job printing plants were still out in the afternoon. The union held an executive session at night in Bricklayers' hall, Peoria and Monroe streets.

Say 200,000 Greeks Were Drafted Into Turk Army

New York, June 8.—Mohammedan prisoners of war in Saloniki, according to a cable message from Athens to the Greek legation in Washington, made public here today by the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief, say that "the Greeks in Turkey are undergoing the worst blow since the fall of Constantinople, 1453 A. D."

The message states that the Mohammedan captives say that since the beginning of the war to the end of 1917 more than 200,000 Greeks between the ages of 15 and 48 have been drafted forcibly into the Turkish army and that thousands of these have died as a result of ill treatment, hunger, and epidemics.

How These Caps Interfere in a Gentleman's Pleasure

John Burek, 10 years old, 1209 North Troy street, saw a horse and wagon standing at Chicago avenue and Noble street yesterday and decided to give his playmates a ride. He climbed to the driver's seat and invited three girls and four boys to take a ride. For three hours they drove through the west side streets. At 6 o'clock last night West Park Policeman George Hensel saw the wagon being driven west in Washington boulevard at Halsted street. He questioned the riders and turned them over to their parents. The horse was returned to its owner, Ignatz Gapcnski, 1401 West Chicago avenue.

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This offer is made for the immediate selling out of our entire spring and summer stock. It means a rare opportunity for the early visitor in search of a bargain.
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Beautiful models in taffeta, crepe de chine, silk poplin, wool jersey. Dresses actually selling as high as $45; in navy blue, Joffre blue, reseda green, pearl gray, reindeer, beige, army O. D. and plaids. For this sale at $15.
THE SUITS
NEWEST spring models, in serges, checks, taffeta, silk jerseys, poplins and gabardines, in a variety of styles, spring shades, mostly all lined. $35 to $55 suits reduced to $15.
THE COATS
Choice of the better grades, all sizes, all styles; velours, serges, poplins, gabardines, army cloth, tricotine, etc. All the desirable colors, including black and navy.. Choice $15.
DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE

TRIBUNE NEWS IS RELIABLE NEWS

Better Get Your Super-Six Now

It is the only way to assure Delivery—Note this Situation

For the third time since January our allotment of Hudson Super-Sixes has been reduced. We see with a continuation of the present active demand and the growing difficulties of getting cars that a definite shortage will exist within a short time.

That condition already obtains on certain Super-Six models. Production of those types has absolutely stopped because all the cars of their class planned for this season have already been built. The factory can supply no more until a new allotment can be brought through, which will be sometime in the Fall.

Why Hudsons Are in Such Demand

The answer is clear to all who know automobile qualities.

Men are choosing cars today they know they can rely upon. Such attractions as formerly have accounted for the popularity of some cars no longer count for much, if the car has not also demonstrated its ability in performance and endurance.

Inquire as to the types of cars people are now buying. You will find the active sale is of just two types—those that are very cheap as to price and from which no extraordinary service is expected and those that are of highest quality.

Men are disposing of their old cars that had shown limitations of endurance and performance in order to get Super-Sixes. They know the importance during the times ahead of having a car upon which they can rely.

They are not taking any chances with cars that may fail them just at the time when they need it most and when repairs and service will be hardest to get.

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This month we have an adequate stock.

The Original Features—the Candelectra, or artistic light, and the Silento, or practise mute—make an irresistible appeal to all who dwell in modern apartments.

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Other Small Grands from $495 upward.

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ALL CHICAGO SEES MOON PUT ONE OVER ON THE SUN

Multitudes Watch Old Sol Hide Behind Lesser Light.

In spite of its uninterrupted consciousness, the sun developed sudden and violent enthusiasm on the part of Chicago citizens yesterday when, for an hour or more the cross town streets were jammed with persons keen for a sight of it. For half an hour the people gazed breathlessly upon the spectacle of the sun's obscurity and then for another half hour sighed in relief as it again resumed its habitual occupation.

Traffic was obstructed in many loop intersections, street car motormen clanging their bells impatiently, chauffeurs honking, and truckmen shouting, but at the same time keeping one eye loaded on the celestial phenomenon. The crowds heeded them not, but continued to encourage temporary blindness by squinting indiscreetly at the well known blazing orb, which upon another day arouses no other sentiment than reflections upon the state of its temperature.

Moon Appears at 5:25 P. M.

In the expert review of the performance which is to be found elsewhere, it will be noted that the moment of the moon's entrance upon the sun field was at 5:25 p. m. Throughout the crowds there seemed a wistful hush, induced by a subconscious feeling that perhaps it mightn't happen. There was a noticeable stir of surprise when the black of the moon slid into the brilliant white of the sun as if some gigantic dragon suddenly had determined to take a mouthful.

That was at 5:25. The last eclipse of moment was in 1907. Roughly, therefore, it has been known for some ten years that an eclipse would take place yesterday.

Astronomically, however, the world is given to understand the production was a treat. Through the lenses of a powerful telescope on the roof of THE TRIBUNE building the phenomenon was silhouetted upon an immaculate surface where the trained and observant eye might revel in pastures of veritable astronomical blue grass.

White Stormfields on Sun.

Two sun spots of no greater magnitude that the heads of pins danced upon the white cardboard reflector in sympathy with the gentle movement of the telescope. Round about these could be discerned the white storm fields upon the sun. To mundane beings accustomed to nervous tension in the presence of such mild atmospheric disturbances as only tear down buildings and wreck ships, there seemed a ghastly contrast to the blazing and tortured upheavals in vast solar cataclysms pictured in the mild white spots on the field of the telescope.

The moment of greatest obscurity was not without its accompanying terrestrial sensation for those who observed from the roof of THE TRIBUNE building. Zest and eclat was furnished when suddenly there came a commotion of such dire clamor as to unnerve the most phlegmatic.

Photographer Stumbles.

The staff photographer, in his zeal to accomplish the journey from his photographic station to the stairs, caught his toe under a section of gymnastic apparatus upon which the editorial persons are wont to induce muscular excellence and precipitated himself over the vicinity with most devastating bombilation.

Such photographic studies as he had collected from the heavens were distributed equitably, albeit violently, over the roof and a number of good, 5 cent cigars were damaged beyond hope of repair. There was no insurance.

As the sun spots passed under the cavernous influence of the moon's journey great jets of blazing gases shot from about the edges of the spots, which, we are told, are vast craters, in which the presence of a mere earth would excite no more comment than a rowboat in the ocean, and blazing tongues of gas, measurable only in astronomical units, whipped about the edge of the sun.

Repetition of Advance.

The passage of the moon from the point of greatest obscurity was a repetition of the advance. The storm fields and craters gave off their furious gas flames and the stolid moon romped gally on in its journey at the uninterrupted rate of 2,000 miles an hour.

In the streets those who possessed smoked glasses handed them about that all might see, and as the throngs went homeward it was with bright spots dancing before their eyes that would not vanish.

SCIENCE AND ART EXPLAIN IT

Sunspots, Extent of the Eclipse, and Diagram Showing Clouds Revealed by Phenomenon

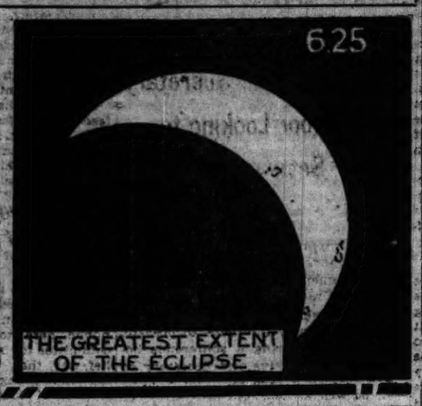


DIAGRAM OF A SUNSPOT

BY SELBY MAXWELL.

The eclipse began in Chicago at precisely 5:25, as was predicted by astronomers. The sky was blue and almost without clouds, and the black bite the moon made in the sun was easily visible to thousands of enthusiastic astronomy fans with their smoked glasses.

As the moon stole across the face of the sun the sky grew darker and darker, and sunlight assumed a reddish hue, due to the fact that the sun's center was hidden, while more than half of its edge, which is decidedly ruddy, still remained visible.

Those persons who were fortunate enough to be able to watch the eclipse through a telescope saw several very interesting sights. There were three quite conspicuous spots on the sun, two large ones and one small double one. They lay directly in the path of the moon, and were obscured as the moon passed over them.

Chicago was too far away from the zone of totality to witness any of the display which appeared at the moment when the sun was completely darkened. The rosy flames about the sun, the corona, and the stars and planets could not be seen here. Nevertheless astronomers found that there were discoveries to be made.

As the edge of the moon passed over the sunspots, great clouds of white hot gases were revealed surrounding them. These clouds of fire could not be seen at any other time, and are a further verification of the belief that the long tongues of fire, which occasionally shoot out from the sun 100, 200, and 300 miles have their origin over sun sports.

The sun, as is well known, is a great globe made of very hot gases and vapors. Storms of flame are of common occurrence over its surface. Occasionally great whirlpools appear in which a portion of the air of the sun is being rapidly sucked down. Such tornadoes appear to us as black spots of the sun.

One of the spots visible yesterday was more than 10,000 miles in diameter. Spots of this size are not unusual. Really large spots are more than 100,000 miles across and so deep that the earth could be dropped into one of them like a pea in a bowl. The circumference of the sun is more than 2,800,000 miles and disturbances of the size of spots are relatively small affairs.

CHICKENS GO TO ROOST AS ECLIPSE BLOTS OUT SUN

Scientists Report Important Facts Are Disclosed.

(Continued from first page.)

scopic work will produce most successful results was the opinion of Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of Leander McCormick observatory, University of Virginia. He has been to many foreign lands for similar study and in comparing observations elsewhere with those today he said:

"The conditions were better than during the Sumatra eclipse, but not quite so good as in Spain, where an absolutely clear sky prevailed. However, we certainly will get excellent results from our work today and the expedition was a success and very much worth while."

The first contact reported from the five inch equatorial by J. C. Hammond and flashed to the naval observatory at Washington, was at forty-six minutes and fifty-five seconds past 2 o'clock, five seconds earlier than figured, due to a slight error in computation of the moon's position.

Early in Spain.

According to Dr. Mitchell, the first contact of eclipse in Spain was ten seconds early, showing closer calculation in the present instance than then. In calling the first contact Mr. Hammond said:

"A solar mountain has taken the first bite out of the moon."

The naval observatory work was under the direction of J. C. Hammond, assisted by C. C. Wylie and W. M. Conrad, solar atmospheric composition and extent from the sun surface being their objective. Spectroscopic work was directed by Prof. S. A. Mitchell and Prof. L. G. Hoxton of Leander McCormick observatory, University of Virginia, of which the former is director. Drs. Mary Murray Hopkins and Harriet Bigelow of Smith college, the only two women astronomers here, assisted.

Special Studies.

Visual observation was made by Dr. George H. Peters of the naval observatory, who, while he has traveled all over the world studying eclipses, for the first time today actually witnessed one, on the previous occasions having operated instruments in dark rooms.

Special study of the corona lights was made by Edward D. Adams and Kempton Adams of New York, and Howard Russell Butler, an oil painter of Reno, who came from Princeton, N. J., and made a study of the colors of the corona, listing several hundred varying shades by shorthand system of numbering. Dr. P. W. Merrill of the bureau of standards also confined his work to the study of the corona light effect.

Prominent Astronomers.

Green River, Wyo., June 8.—Clouds, appearing during the partial phase when today's eclipse of the sun neared totality, caused much anxiety to the many astronomers gathered here to make observations, but a sketch of the corona and a number of photographs were secured by two astronomers who drove swiftly to a point three and one-half miles northwest of the observing station, and these, it is thought, were the only photographs secured.

Green River probably never again will see so many prominent astronomers at any one time. Included among the many here to watch the phenomenon were Profs. Frost, Hale, Barnard, Ellerman, Parkhurst, and Anderson, and many others studied the disappearance of the sun.

Disappointed in Denver.

Denver, Colo., June 8.—Disappointment met the numerous scientific men who journeyed here today to view the total eclipse, as heavy clouds banked the sky throughout the greater part of the eclipse. The clouds appeared shortly before the time of beginning and remained for fifty minutes.

The elaborate preparations of astronomers from the University of Chicago, from the Yerkes observatory, and other institutions, went for naught. The scientists left their instruments and gathered in the campus of the University of Denver and gave themselves over to observing the color effect on the clouds.

When the eclipse was total the darkness was complete and automobile headlights were switched on. A brilliant electrical storm was visible in the mountains many miles away. Dean Herbert A. Howe of the University of Denver said the observations were of little benefit.

Satisfactory in Kansas.

Lakin, Kas., June 8.—Scientists of the Smithsonian institution, who came here to observe the eclipse, said their investigations were satisfactory.

Two Husbands Lost in War; Marries a Third

LONDON, May 25.—To have lost two husbands and married a third during the war has been the experience of Lady Michael Wardell, one of London's May day brides.

She is a daughter of Sir Daniel Cooper, an Australian millionaire. She married first the late Viscount Northland, who lost his life on active service in 1915 and left a will in which he expressed the hope that his widow would marry again. She fulfilled his hope when she was married to Capt. Geoffrey Mills, who was killed a year ago.

Her third husband is also a British officer, holding a commission in the Royal hussars.

QUITS AUSTRIAN HUSBAND; FEARS LOSS OF FORTUNE

Through a mistaken idea that the government was about to sequestrate her property under the "trading with the enemy act," it developed yesterday that Mrs. Cecile Young Heyworth von Korwin, daughter of the late Otto Young, divorced wife of Lawrence Heyworth and wife of Chevalier Josef von Korwin, an officer in the Austrian army and an Austrian baron, is separated from her husband.

The separation took place before the war began, and the breach was widened by the war because of the ardent Americanism of Mrs. von Korwin and the equally enthusiastic devotion to Austria of her husband.

Mrs. von Korwin is now fil in New York. She has two sons and a daughter in the service of the United States, one of her sons now being an aviator in France. She is one of the heirs of the $25,000,000 estate of the late Otto Young, and her children are all wealthy in their own right.

Her husband is an Austrian sportsman of note who, in 1906, aroused international interest when, then a lieutenant in the Austrian army, he undertook a balloon voyage from London to Austria, at that time an aerial trip of unequalled length. Before beginning his journey he declined an offer of $50,000 from Oscar Lewisohn, a New York millionaire, for the privilege of accompanying him. He was accompanied by the Comte de Veance.

THIS FURLONG IS SEEMINGLY SHORT ON U. S. LOYALTY.

A certain Furlong, given name not made known, seems much more than a mile removed from being a real American. Furlong took umbrage yesterday at a moving picture entitled "Gunning the Kaiser," exhibited by the war savings committee, depicting the head Hun being shot 100 times a minute by a machine gun operated by Uncle Sam.

The picture was on exhibition at the United States recruiting station in the Conway building, 26 North Clark street. Seeing it, Furlong is said to have remarked to R. C. Fossler, 820 Cass street: "They can't get away with that. The kaiser is a hard nut to crack and the United States won't find him so easy."

Furlong is reported to have made other and even less complimentary references to the United States, and to have indulged in rather fulsome praise of the kaiser and Germany.

Capt. E. O. Beyer, in charge of the station, arrested Furlong and sent him to the federal building in charge of a jackie.

Servants and Silver Are Sought by Police

Robert Hamilton and Edna Hamilton, believed to be man and wife, are being sought by the police following their sudden departure from the home of B. M. Smalley of 6717 Bennett street, where they were employed as servants. More than $1,500 worth of jewelry disappeared at the same time.

Man Garbed as a Nun Is Sought by Sleuths

Detectives and secret service agents searched yesterday for a man, said to be about 40 years old who was seen masquerading about the loop in the garb of a nun. He is said to have been accompanied part of the time by an old woman.

230 S. Michigan Blvd.
GREENE'S
230 South Michigan Boulevard
Near Jackson Boulevard
Railway Exchange Building, Ground Floor

June Disposal of Spring Stock

WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS, GOWNS DRESSES, FURS

$10 AND $15

Make your own selection of these garments of the 345 throughout the shop, regardless of former prices; $25, $35 and $45.

Velour, checks, serges, Jerseys, fancy taffetas, gabardine, diagonal, two-tone and novelty mixtures, peau de souris, charmeuse, taffeta, Georgette and serge. Early comers will, of course, enjoy best selection. Choose from the following:

At $10: 18 Gowns reduced from $35; 27 Gowns reduced from $30; 37 Gowns reduced from $45; 31 Coats reduced from $35; 97 Coats reduced from $25; 76 Coats reduced from $35.

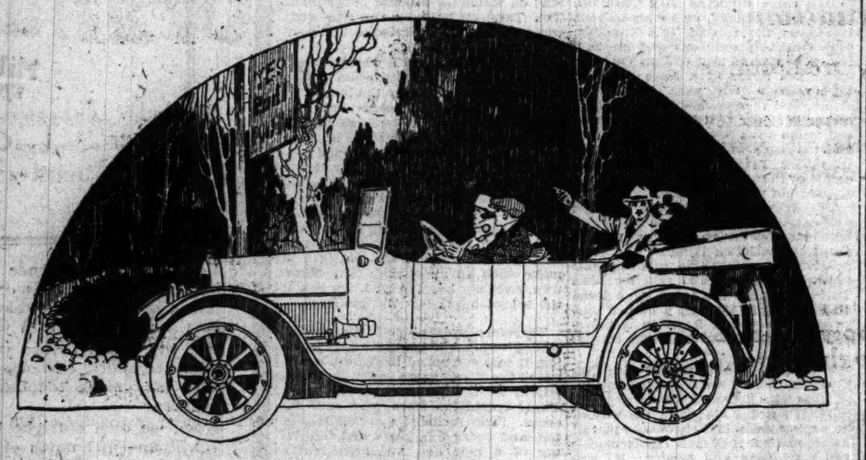
At $15: 11 Suits reduced from $35; 34 Suits reduced from $30; 38 Suits reduced from $45; 31 Dresses reduced from $45; 23 Dresses reduced from $40; 105 Dresses reduced from $35.

Special Summer Furs

Hudson Seal Capes and Throws; wonderful values; worth $35.00, at..... $13.50

Slightly Soiled Garments to Be Sold Out

$25 and $35 Coats, slightly soiled..... $9.50
$25 and $35 Silk Cloth, Georgette and Voile Dresses..... 8.75
$10 and $12 Waists, Georgette Crepe de Chine and Lace.. 4.50



The Present Cadillac "Type 57" Is to be Continued Indefinitely

Even the type number will not be changed. It has proved itself the finest Cadillac ever produced. It contains the finest material and the most accurate workmanship of any car produced today—bar none. It cannot be bettered, today, so it will be continued.

But the Cadillac future price is decidedly uncertain — as to how much it will advance. Materials for further production are now being purchased at 60% to 333% advance over last October's prices.

There is the situation briefly. The finest car in the world today. No change in model for another year at least. Certain shortage of this car soon. Advance in price inevitable. And your old car is at its peak of value today. Think it over.

C. H. Foster Cadillac Automobile Co.
Michigan Avenue at Twenty-third Street — Telephone Calumet 4841

How often have you sat beside a Phonograph and thought, "Could I but play it—could I but exercise some power of control over this music! How wonderfully perfect, how satisfactory, how much more interesting would the Phonograph become!"

The AEOLIAN -VOCALION

A phonograph possessing such revolutionary features that it is virtually a new type of musical instrument.

THE GRADUOLA—the most important musical invention since the phonograph itself was patented. The Graduola is a device for tone-control. Its operation is as simple as the opening and closing of one's hand. It enables one to shade the tone—now reducing it to the softest whisper, now swelling it to full fortissimo.

THE NEW SOUND-BOX—produces an entirely new character and quality of phonograph tone. Instead of having the usual thin, nasal phonograph tone, the Aeolian-Vocalion tone is full, rich and mellow. The lower tones of different instruments are for the first time suitably reproduced by the new Sound-Box.

THE UNIVERSAL TONE ARM—plays all records.

THE SYMPHONETIC HORN—Due to this patented Horn, all the delicate distinctions between instruments are preserved, while the relations between upper and lower tones are so perfectly maintained as to give an entirely new "balance" to the performance.

A Splendid Outfit
Beautiful Style "G"
and $8 worth of Records
(Complete outfit, $118)
Delivered in your home for a small first payment.
Then $5 Monthly

Mandel Brothers — Ninth Floor — Vocalion Salons

The Aeolian Co. — Aeolian-Vocalion Hall — 116 So. Michigan Blvd.

License No. 11718. Double Stamps Tuesday. Monday and Tuesday. Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Delivered.

Hams	Bacon	Salt Pork	Spareribs
Swift's finest Calas, 7 to 9 lb. average 23½c	Hormel's famous squares, at 28½c	Sweet pickled Bean Pork, at only 24½c	Fresh or sweet pickled, at 15½c

Sirloin Steaks — 38c lb. quality, at 32½c
Smoked Butts — Sugar cured and boneless, at 36½c
Sausage — Swift's finest Liver or Bologna, at 17½c
Beef Tenderloin — 35c quality, special at, only 28½c
Beef Tongues — Fresh or sweet pickled, special 23½c
Bacon — Swift's finest Premium Cure, 5 to 6 pound average, at 48½c
Hams—Morris' Sugar Cured, 12 to 14 pound average 29½c
Corned Beef—Fancy Sugar Cured Rib or Brisket 20½c

Prunes 5-lb. cans California "Delmonte Brand". 89c
High Grade Basket Fired Japan Tea, 80c value, lb. 49c
3-lb. can Monarch Coffee 85c
Borden or Pet Milk, tall cans 16c
Pound can Rumford Baking Powder 21c
10 bars Swift's Classic Soap 49c
15c pkg. Butter Wheat Flakes 9c
12c cans Hayler's Pure Cocoa 8c
California Dried Peaches, lb. 11c
Yellow or White Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 24c
5-lb. bags Barley Flour, Rye Flour or Barley Grits 39c
Michigan Navy Beans, Black Eyed Peas, Marrow Peas or Lima Beans, pound 15c
15c Graham Crackers 12½c
Wesson Salad and Cooking Oil, large size, $1.65; medium, 85c; small size 45c
Farmhouse Sardines, pure olive oil 16c
35c bot. 4-oz. Vanilla Pure Extract 29c
3 1-lb. pkgs. Kingsford Gloss Starch 29c
Pound pkg. Baking Soda 8c
Large cans Yellow California Peaches, heavy syrup 29c
5-lb. can Karo Corn Syrup 43c
35c California Ripe Olives, quart 31c
30c Big Value Coffee, lb. 21c
40c Bottle Sweet or Sour Pickles 25c
25c Jars Prepared Mustard 18c
16-Ounce Snider's Salad Dressing 23c
25c Size Imp. Worcestershire Sauce 18c

Butter Best Elgin Creamery, 5 lbs., $2.15; per pound 44c
Joe's best grade Butterine, 5 lbs., $1.65; per pound 34c
Swift's Premium Butterine, 5 lbs., $1.55; per pound 32c
Eggs Strictly fresh, in 1 dozen cartons 35½c
Pure White Clover Honey, full combs, special, at 27½c
Cheese Dodge County Cream Brick, lb. 25c
Full Cream Wisconsin American 27½c
Best Old English Sharp 32c
at 75c lb. value Swiss, special at only 52c

RANDOLPH MARKET BEVERAGES At Less Than Wholesale Prices

Bass Island White Grape Juice, pints 15c
Cantrell & Cochran's Ginger Ale, dozen pints $1.25
25c value Hires' Root Beer Extract 10c
$1.20 value L. E. Jung's Grenadine 59c
45c Raspberry or Strawberry Syrup 39c
45c value Sparkling Cider, pints 25c
Hunyadi Matyas, Imported from Budapest, bottle 23c
Burnham's Beef Cubes, special 15c

MAYOR, BLOCKED, HAS NEW SCHEME TO USE SCHOOLS

Will Pass Hat Among Friends to Pay for Printing Message.

The board of education, prevented by injunction from printing or distributing Mayor Thompson's message or the proposed School Board News, will pass the hat among the mayor's friends and collect money to get the message to the school children. Means also will be found to get a substitute for the School Board News to the children and the pubic will not have to stand the expense.

President Edwin S. Davis of the board of education issued a statement yesterday announcing that the injunction would be scrupulously obeyed, but that nevertheless the school children would be used to distribute the administration propaganda. It developed just before Judge Pinckney issued the injunction that 80,000 copies of the message already had been printed. Judge Pinckney heard the announcement with apparent astonishment and said that any attempt to evade the order would be taken care of.

Danger of Contempt.

Minority members of the board opposing the use of school children in the dissemination of administration literature, asserted that the solid six might find themselves balancing on the tight rope of legality if they attempted to distribute the publications through the teachers. They said the injunction restrained teachers as other employés from distributing the documents. The statement of President Davis follows:

"I am advised by counsel for the board of education of the issuance of a restraining order against the board of education printing and distributing at public expense copies of Mayor Thompson's recent message to the city council bearing upon certain school matters of vital interest to the people.

"I am informed that the proceedings in court were instituted by a woman employed in Jake Loeb's office appearing as a taxpayer.

Parents "Need" It.

"The order of the court in this matter will be scrupulously obeyed. However, the information contained in the mayor's message is of such importance that the parents of the children in our public schools should be in possession of it.

"The mayor's message, therefore, will be printed at private expense through popular subscriptions already offered, and will be distributed among the school children and carried to the parents of the children by volunteer forces, not entailing one penny of financial burden upon the board of education or the taxpayers.

"The proposal for further circulating the truth by means of a semimonthly publication among the school children and mothers and fathers of Chicago will be worked out on a similar basis, according to plans to be announced within a few days."

Complete Bar.

Judge Pinckney refused permission to the school officials to distribute any of the 80,000 copies of the message, even though they might have been printed before the court action began and though the distribution might be without expense to the board.

"It is my belief," said Attorney Fayette S. Munro, representing Miss Grace UpdeGraff, filer of the suit, after the court session, "that the board has been working at top speed, even while the motion for an injunction was pending. I think it will be found that none of these copies were printed before Friday morning."

Secret of Printing.

School board officials were careful not to divulge any secrets of the printing of the message. Secretary Albert H. Miller, who has charge of keeping the proceedings, said that representatives of the Calumet Printing company, which prints the proceedings, visited his office to learn what was desired regarding the printing of the message. Mr. Miller said that so far as he knew no copies had been printed. An official of the printing company said he did not know who was printing the message.

As the injunction restrains the city treasurer from honoring vouchers in payment of the bills of printing and distributing the message, the board members responsible for the 80,000 copies probably would have had to stand the expense, except for the plan to let the friends of the administration contribute.

Cleveland Puts Question.

Before the injunction was granted, Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester E. Cleveland asked Judge Pinckney if there would be any objection to the distribution of copies already printed.

"Do you contemplate printing 325,000 extra copies of the message?" asked Judge Pinckney.

"There is no reason for concealing anything," replied Mr. Cleveland. "There are more than 80,000 copies of the mayor's message printed. The printing was done before we received notice of this suit, and we want to know whether there is anything in the order that will prevent distribution, providing there is no extra expense."

When the order was entered, it prohibited the distribution of the copies, even though printed.

Mr. Cleveland took an appeal on the decision.

"I think this matter should be taken to the Appellate court," said Judge Pinckney, "although I believe I have decided right."

"Abuse by Mayor."

Judge Pinckney said that the attempt to send out the message broadcast was an abuse by the mayor of his power.

The city treasurer was represented in court by Attorney John J. Sonsteby. The city's attorneys handled the case for the school board, although they have complained of being short handed. Charles R. Francis, the $10,000 school board attorney, was present at the hearing, as well as Assistant Attorneys Chauncey Millar, John E. Cooke, and Morton Cressy, but the board's legal staff most of the time were merely onlookers.

HERE IS THAT MUCH TALKED OF "MESSAGE" OF THE MAYOR

MAYOR THOMPSON'S "message" was originally sent by him to the city council. The mayor also sent it to the board of education. He requested the board to have it printed at its own expense and distributed to the 325,000 school children of the city. A majority of the board voted to follow the mayor's wishes. Their action is now forbidden by the injunction issued by Judge Pinckney.

In order that readers of "The Tribune" may judge for themselves the exact nature of the "message' of Mayor Thompson "The Tribune" prints in full herewith:

Office of the Mayor, Chicago, May 20, 1918. To the Honorable the City Council of the City of Chicago.—Gentlemen: In an accompanying communication I am submitting to your honorable body the names of three persons to be members of the board of education of the city of Chicago to succeed the three whom I appointed May 21, 1917, for the term of one year.

I am reappointing Mr. Edwin S. Davis and Mr. Albert H. Severinghaus, now serving as president and vice president of the board, with whose names and records I trust the members of your honorable body are familiar. These gentlemen, both business men, have rendered honest, faithful and intelligent service and are entitled to the thanks of the community for the time and effort they have devoted to the school system. I am appointing Mr. John A. Tortenson to succeed Mr. Charles S. Peterson, who has been able to give but very little time to school affairs in the last year but whose services in previous years should be gratefully acknowledged by the citizens of Chicago.

The board of education has been viciously attacked and slandered and defamed by a section of the public press led by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, whose motives, as divulged by public records, are so selfish, disgraceful and corrupt that the animus of this newspaper is unmistakable when examined in the light of truth.

"TRIBUNE methods," as old as the publication itself, are but partially known to the people of Chicago because of the tremendous advantage it wields in the suppression of public information. Its record, however, has been consistently destructive for years past and up to the present hour, when it opposes the board of education that is contemplating the erection of a school administration building which will cause space in the Tribune building, now occupied for school board offices to be vacated, and for which the public pays almost enough annual rental to offset the rental paid by THE TRIBUNE for the ground on which its building stands.

I charge here and now that the articles and editorials which THE TRIBUNE has published, seeking to influence your honorable body against the confirmation of these trustees are maliciously false and have but one purpose—and that a hidden and infamous one—which should be dragged into the light of day, viz: to reëstablish their control of school board affairs, that their own selfish interests may be compliantly served in the future as in the past; and that their profits may be multiplied in terms of dollars, at the sacrifice of certain income from school fund property which the school children of this city should derive the sole benefit from.

What is the history of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in dealing with school fund property? Let the records speak and contrast THE TRIBUNE'S daily protestations of "self-righteousness" and anxiety for the "public welfare" as preached in its news columns, with its "business policy" and solicitude for profits as exemplified in its acquisition of school lands and the money tribute it exacts therefrom.

I transmit to each alderman with this message a map showing a number of properties in the neighborhood of Madison and Dearborn streets, where THE TRIBUNE is located. It appears to me that this map is sufficiently explanatory, but in case it is not clear to all, if any of the members of your honorable body will call at my office I will discuss its details with you, or I will meet with your committee on schools, fire, police, and civil service, and we will discuss its details in public.

(This map, which is large, is omitted because of lack of space. It shows the amount of land covered by all the leases in the block owned by the board of education, together with the rentals paid for each, and similar details in regard to some of the adjacent property.)

You will note that THE TRIBUNE occupies a tract of school land 120x144 feet in dimensions at the southeast corner of Madison and Dearborn streets, in one of the most valuable blocks in Chicago, if not in the world. The Tribune company prior to 1895 had a lease on one-half of this tract, or 72x120 feet, containing a revaluation clause. Early in the year 1895 they opened negotiations with the board of education for the extension of their lease. At this time Mr. A. S. Trude, the attorney of record for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, was president and a member of the board of education and a member of the committee on school fund property.

On April 24, 1895, and as the time for final consummation of the deal between the board and THE TRIBUNE approached, Mr. Trude resigned as president, but retained his membership on the board and on the committee. It was through Mr. Trude's influence, as the printed proceedings show, that the committee on school fund property on May 22, 1895, recommended to the board an extension of THE TRIBUNE lease with the revaluation clause stricken out and the rental up to May 8, 1905, fixed at $30,000 per annum and thereafter and until May 8, 1955, the end of the term, at $31,500 per annum.

The printed proceedings further show that on May 22, 1895, an attempt was made by the majority of the committee on school fund property to "jam" its report through the meeting of the board and thus close THE TRIBUNE'S deal. This move was successfully blocked by minority members. At the succeeding meeting, however, the deal was put through the board of education, with Mr. Trude, the attorney for THE TRIBUNE, as the guiding genius of the majority, leading the fight, voting in THE TRIBUNE'S interest on each roll call, offering the motion to "suspend the rules" in order to prevent postponement, and seconding the motion "to lay upon the table" a motion "to reconsider," all for the benefit of that hypocritical institution which makes merchandise of public sentiment for private gain—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Certain members of the board of education who were in the minority at that time exhausted all efforts in trying to protect the public interest and safeguard the school children's rights, but the hunger and greed of THE TRIBUNE goaded the majority of the board into riding roughshod over opposition. There has been preserved in the record a report of one of the minority members of the committee on school fund property, which is very interesting reading and which I submit herewith:

"Mr. Joseph W. Errant, member of the committee on school fund property, presented the following minority report:

"Chicago, Ill., May 22, 1895.—To the Board of Education of the City of Chicago: The undersigned, a member of the committee on school fund property, respectfully presents the following minority report:

"In the first place, I desire to protest against the manner in which this whole proceeding, relating to the giving of these leases, has been conducted. On the evening of Friday, May 17, the committee on school fund property met and the propositions of the Tribune company and Hannah & Hogg were then presented. The committee received said propositions with the wording expressed in the motion to receive said propositions, that they were to be considered at a subsequent meeting of the committee. I spoke to the chairman of the committee and asked him whether there would be any meeting of the committee before the next meeting of the board, and he said there would not be any meeting until the end of the week ending with May 25. Relying upon his word, I made an appointment for the evening of Tuesday, May 21. Tuesday morning, too late to change my appointment, I received notice of a meeting of the committee. I went to the secretary and told him just what the chairman of the committee, Mr. Keane, had told me, and that I could not be present. Neither in business nor conscience can I find any reason why the matter should have been rushed through in the shape that it was, and I desire here to protest most earnestly against any such proceedings.

"In the second place, I desire to dissent, and to express my dissent as strongly as I can, as regards the action of the committee, expressed in the majority report presented here tonight. The board of appraisers appraised the rent upon the Tribune company's leasehold for the next ten years at $30,000 a year. The board of appraisers also appraised the rent on Hannah & Hogg's leasehold for the next ten years at $24,000 a year. The lessees above mentioned, the Tribune company and Hannah & Hogg, wanted a lease for the balance of their terms at the same rental which the board of appraisers has appraised for the next ten years. The committee proposed to give them just what they asked for. As a sop to some of those who might differ from others of the committee in opinion, the committee has agreed on the addition of 5 per cent to the appraisers' rental after the expiration of ten years. This addition is so insignificant that it stamps the character of the entire transaction.

"No figure yet offered by the Tribune company, either publicly or privately by its representatives, has reached that point which would justify this board in giving the Tribune company a long term lease. The same is true of the proposition of Hannah & Hogg.

"I further object to the majority report because I find therein no such stipulations as are usually required in similar leases. There is absolutely nothing requiring any new improvement within a certain time, nothing as to the character or value of such improvement, and nothing providing that in case of default in the payment of rent, or other default, or in case of the termination of the lease, the improvement shall be the property of the lessor. The whole transaction is thoroughly unbusinesslike, and is one which none of the gentlemen on the committee would be guilty of, if the transaction involved their own property.

"In fact, the lessees are to receive all that they ask for, and the interests of the school fund property of this city are not to be protected in the lease. The contention that it is desired to make these leases at this time on the basis proposed because in ten years from now the property will be worth less than it is at the present time, is utterly absurd to any one who will carefully consider the matter. If these leases grow in value, the lessees will have the entire benefit. If they diminish in value, these lessees will come before some future committee of this board of education, and will plead that they cannot pay the rentals any longer under their leases, and that there must be a reduction, and I am quite sure that when that time comes, they will receive a reduction in their rent; so that that argument must be entirely eliminated from consideration.

"I cannot but feel that the majority of the committee have not given this matter that consideration which it deserves. I feel that they are disposing of the matter too hurriedly, that they are sacrificing the public interests, that they are taking money from the public school children of this city which should go towards their education, and this, without a particle of justification. I protest that because parties who come before us are powerful and influential, that therefore this board should yield one iota of the manhood and independence which should characterize us as trustees of public property. I wish that these parties should simply receive the same consideration which the poorest man would receive, were he to come before this board, and it is because I feel that these parties are receiving special consideration, because it is proposed to treat them as a privileged class who are entitled to special consideration, that I protest against the recommendation of the committee. It is such actions as this which bring disgrace and contempt upon public bodies, and which drive from the minds of the people those few feelings of respect which they may still hold for their public servants.

"I therefore recommend the rejection of the proposition made by The Tribune company, offering $30,000 per year for ten years and $31,500 per year for seventy-nine years thereafter, and the rejection of the proposition of Hannah & Hogg, offering $24,000 per year for ten years, and $25,200 per year for seventy-nine years thereafter.

"Respectfully submitted,

"[Signed] JOSEPH W. ERRANT."

The Tribune company pays the board of education at the present time a gross annual rental of $47,640.60 for the ground upon which its building stands—viz.: said seventy-two feet and an additional seventy-two feet subsequently acquired, and the board of education has for fifteen years past paid THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE as rental for a little more than three floors of office space in its seventeen story building, an annual rental of $40,800. The difference between what THE TRIBUNE ought to pay and what it actually pays into the school fund represents morally an actual steal just as bald as any act of plunder on record. The only saving clause is that extreme care and precautions were taken to legalise it. But any reasoning person after going over the record and reviewing the maneuvers and manipulations is bound to conclude that the proceedings smack emphatically of collusion and fraud and that the school children of Chicago were made the victims of a huge swindle by an interest too powerful for them to successfully combat.

During the last year members of the board of education, independent of TRIBUNE influences, have given thought to the matter of planning the construction of a school administration building, to be ready for occupancy when the present lease of quarters in the Tribune building expires May 1, 1920. The board is now paying in rent the interest on the cost of a new building and gets nothing permanent in return. This prospect, together with general political antipathy, accounts for the TRIBUNE attitude of "rule or ruin" and its particular hostility to any members or prospective members of the board of education whom it cannot own.

In again referring to the map I desire to direct your attention to a comparison of the following corners as showing the inadequacy of the present rental which THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is paying the board of education.

The Grant hotel property, diagonally opposite THE TRIBUNE, on the northwest corner of Madison and Dearborn streets, an area of ground about one-half THE TRIBUNE'S size, pays relatively more than two and one-half times the ground rent of THE TRIBUNE, under the terms of a lease made in April, 1889, six years before the making of THE TRIBUNE lease, so that at the time THE TRIBUNE lease was made the Grant hotel lease furnished an actual standard of property value.

The Hartford building, directly opposite THE TRIBUNE, on the southwest corner of Madison and Dearborn streets, on an area of ground about one-fourth THE TRIBUNE'S size, pays relatively more than three times the ground rent of THE TRIBUNE under the terms of a lease made May 1, 1892, three years prior to the making of THE TRIBUNE lease, so that at the time THE TRIBUNE lease was made, the Hartford building lease also furnished an actual standard of property value.

The Hamilton club property, directly opposite THE TRIBUNE, on Dearborn street, and adjoining the Hartford building on the south, on an area of ground a little less than one-half the size of THE TRIBUNE, pays relatively more than double the ground rent of THE TRIBUNE under the terms of a lease made in February, 1911, and it is inside property, not a corner.

The Crilly building at the northeast corner of Monroe and Dearborn streets, in the same block as THE TRIBUNE, built on school land, on an area about two-thirds the size of THE TRIBUNE, pays relatively over one and one-half times the ground rent of THE TRIBUNE under the terms of a lease made in 1885, with a ten year revaluation clause, and re-appraised in 1915. This corner is 25 per cent lower in commercial value than THE TRIBUNE corner, and the lease was in existence at the time THE TRIBUNE lease was made, and it at that time furnished an actual standard of property value.

The Westminster building, on the southwest corner of Monroe and Dearborn streets, on an area of ground about one-half THE TRIBUNE size, pays relatively nearly three and one-half times as much ground rent as THE TRIBUNE, under the terms of a lease made March 1, 1913, on a corner that is also 25 per cent lower in commercial value than THE TRIBUNE corner.

These properties compared with THE TRIBUNE furnish an accurate estimate of what THE TRIBUNE should pay, and of what nothing stands in the way of its paying today if it chooses to permit its boasted spirit of civic righteousness and patriotism, and loyalty, if you please, to hold sway for a brief interval over its grasping spirit of commercialism. I assume that the board of education will gladly make a new lease on THE TRIBUNE property and with the Tribune company under terms which will bring to the school children of Chicago a revenue based upon the true and actual value of their property. If THE TRIBUNE had paid into the school fund a rental equal to the average paid by the properties which I just compared it with, it would have paid in the past twenty-three years, since its present lease has been in force, over $1,525,000 more than it has paid, or enough to cover the present deficit in the educational fund and meet the salary increase justly due principals and teachers, and it would pay during the coming years that the lease has to run approximately five million dollars more than it is going to pay under the present terms.

From the information at hand the members of your honorable body can readily figure the financial expense to municipal Chicago of THE TRIBUNE. What the expense is morally and physically, no one knows. If their deal was with private capital no one could complain, and their shrewdness would merit compliment on every hand, but they took the most dastardly advantage on record to betray a trust, which they as a public newspaper were obligated to protect and conserve just as scrupulously as the yielding school trustees over whom they held the most powerful whip hand of modern times—the patronage of favorable publicity.

In closing I desire to call your attention to the fact that during the last year the present board of education has reduced the price of textbooks to the children, so that they are now lower than in any other city in the United States, except in the cities that issue free textbooks. During the last year the public schools have operated more closely to the people than at any previous period in their history. They have rendered more genuine cooperation in every direction with the nation in war and have contributed more to the necessities of the government than any other agency of equal power or opportunity.

Under the new school law, the board of education is required to have its accounts audited as often as yearly, by certified public accountants, and to forward a report thereof with recommendations to the mayor and the city council. The audit of accounts as of Dec. 31, 1917, is published and submitted to your honorable body herewith.

The oppression of teachers and other employés, which was notorious up to a year ago, has ended. Teachers enjoy the liberty of citizens, amenable only to the equitable rules prescribing professional duties and responsibilities.

The issue before your honorable body is, shall independent citizens of honest and intelligent character, respected in the community, constitute the membership of the board of education, or shall it recede toward that seductive sphere of influence where the friendliness of corporate interests predominates and the favor of a rich and powerful newspaper prevails?

As I view it, the confirmation of these trustees signifies that the council is to join hands with the mayor in sanctioning an honest, economic, and incorruptible administration of our school affairs, or on the contrary it is to indorse sinister, wasteful, and corrupt methods of management in our educational system, and a policy of selling out a sacred trust.

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON, Mayor.

THE FACTS IN THE CASE

Seven years ago the Supreme court of Illinois rendered a unanimous decision to the effect that there was nothing unfair or improper about the leases under which THE TRIBUNE occupies with its building land belonging to the school board.

In any ordinary controversy such a decision would be regarded as making further argument idle and impertinent.

But every once in a while somebody who is running for office and who fails to get the support of THE TRIBUNE digs up the ancient bones and tries to rattle them. Because that is being tried just now THE TRIBUNE inflicts on its readers again as short and as simple a statement of the facts in the case as it knows how to make.

There may be some in the constantly increasing TRIBUNE family who have not read or have forgotten the story.

In 1867 THE TRIBUNE leased from the Chicago school board part of the land on which its building now stands. THE TRIBUNE built on the site what was for the time a handsome and costly building.

In the original lease it was definitely stipulated that at its expiration in 1880 THE TRIBUNE could buy the land if so inclined, or the school board would buy the building. It was because of this stipulation that THE TRIBUNE leased a site instead of buying, as it could then have bought almost any other downtown corner, at the low prices prevailing more than fifty years ago.

When the original lease expired in 1880 the city council repudiated the buy or sell stipulation on the ground that the school board had no right to make such an agreement. THE TRIBUNE could not buy the land, nor would the school board buy the building.

Therefore, unless THE TRIBUNE was willing to make a sacrifice of its building, it was compelled to remain a tenant of the school board under such conditions as the board chose to exact. These conditions were hard and onerous. They included a revaluation of the land every five years and the fixing of a new and increased rental, based on this revaluation.

Under such conditions neither THE TRIBUNE nor other tenants of the school board were able to make new and costly improvements. At the end of any five years the ground rent might have been doubled or tripled. With such an uncertain future ahead no prudent or even sane person could be expected to invest large sums of money in new and modern buildings. The result was that the old buildings remained on the school lands. They became year after year more run down and less valuable.

The value of all the school lands was seriously affected by the more or less tumbledown character of the improvements on them. More important than that, from the public standpoint, the assessed valuation of these buildings tended to decrease, so that what was gained in increased rentals was probably more than lost in the failure to secure the much larger taxes which new and costly buildings would have produced.

Presently the school board began to appreciate what was being lost in the way of taxes. It was anxious that THE TRIBUNE should erect a new and large building. Not only would the public treasury get the benefit of the increased taxes on the new investment, but, indirectly, the erection of one skyscraper would increase the taxable value of all the buildings in the block.

It was finally agreed between THE TRIBUNE and the school board in 1899 that a new valuation of all the school lands it had under lease should be made, none of the three appraisers to be appointed by THE TRIBUNE. THE TRIBUNE agreed to erect a building which should not cost less than $400,000. In consideration of that agreement the school board waived further revaluations and fixed the annual rental of the land to be occupied by the new building at a little less than $50,000.

THE TRIBUNE proceeded to erect its present building, which is actually assessed at over $1,000,000. THE TRIBUNE has since paid the agreed rental, quarterly in advance. In addition it has paid the greatly increased taxes on its building and personal property.

Five years after the new building was completed the city and the school board, which by repudiating the purchase clause in the original lease had forced THE TRIBUNE to remain their tenant, started suit to have the present leases and agreements set aside.

The testimony was first heard by a master in chancery, who found on every point in favor of THE TRIBUNE. His findings were affirmed by the Circuit court of Cook county. The city and the school board appealed the case to the Supreme court of the state. In 1911 the Supreme court, the highest legal authority on the subject, rendered a unanimous decision in favor of THE TRIBUNE.

FOUR STEAKLESS DAYS A WEEK IN STATE HOTELS

Aurora, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—In resolutions passed at the convention of the Northern Illinois Hotel Managers' association here today the bonifaces agree to comply with the suggestion of the hotel and restaurant section of the national food administration to serve steaks and roast beef only three times a week. The managers said they would comply with the request as soon as it is received.

The delegates agree in their resolutions to abide by all food conservation orders and suggestions sent out by the government. Because of the shortage of help, and to help conserve the food, most side dishes have already been dispensed with, the delegates reported. Charles Schimmell of the Hotel Custer, Galesburg, announced that because of the shortage of help the dining room of his hotel will be closed after July 1.

All of the hotels are to assist the government in putting into effect the "work or fight" order of the provost marshal July 1. Women and men over the draft age will be hired in place of bellboys and clerks who are of draft age.

Hotels in the following cities were represented at the convention: Elgin, Joliet, Rockford, Freeport, Galesburg, Ottawa, Streator, La Salle, Peru, Monmouth, Kewanee, Galva, Princeton, Peoria, Aurora, Morris, Rock Island, Moline, Kankakee, Dwight, Bloomington, Utica, Macomb, Bushnell, Geneseo, Sterling, Canton, and Lincoln.

Union College Cancels Degree of Bernstorff

Schenectady, N. Y., June 8.—The trustees of Union college today by resolution rescinded their action of four years ago conferring the degree of doctor of laws upon Count Johann von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States.

HUMAN SAVINGS BANK FLOORS CO AND A RESCUER

He was asleep on the sidewalk at Madison and Desplaines streets. He was unshaved, unwashed, and his clothes were in rags. There is an ordinance against slumbering in the streets of Chicago, so Patrolman Frederick Joyner of the Desplaines prepared to function.

"Hey, you," he cried, rapping the soles of the sleeper's feet with his club. "Wake up and account for yourself."

Presto. The sleeper hopped to his feet and implanted a stinging right on the eye of Patrolman Joyner, who suddenly sat down. Appeared John Brievogelle of 621 South Paulina street, to succor the law. He succeeded not. Out whipped the right again, scoring a clean drive to the chin of Mr. Brievogelle. He sat down.

Joyner, who had now recovered, launched a counter offensive, and succeeded in subduing his prisoner. At the Desplaines street station bills of denominations ranging from $1 to $10 were found stuffed in the stranger's hat, vest, coat, shoes, pockets, shirt—everywhere. Altogether he yielded $1,050.50. He said he had been saving his money for thirteen years. He was held on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Alienists Chosen to Eye Grace Lusk for Sanity

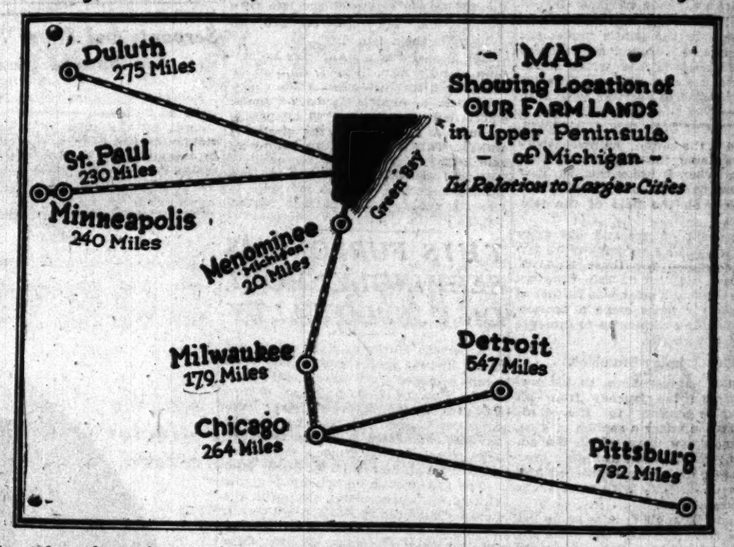
Waukesha, Wis., June 8.—Judge Martin Lueck today notified the Circuit clerk of his appointment of alienists to observe Grace Lusk, who is believed to have become insane since a jury found her guilty of the murder of Mrs. Mae Newman Roberts. Dr. Harry E. Hinkley, Dr. Richard Dewey, and Dr. Albert Sauthoff will make observations and report to the court June 18. If Miss Lusk is not found insane Judge Lueck will pass sentence upon her.

Rich Farm Lands

$10 to $25 an Acre *Easy Terms*

No Land Sold to Anyone Who Has Not Seen It

If You Actually Want a Cleared Piece of Land to Live on, We Will Meet You More Than Half Way on Price, Terms and in Other Ways.



You take a long chance when you buy land that you have never seen. No matter how good the land is or where located, you ought to see it for yourself before you risk a dollar. Don't take the word of any man—the farm that exactly suits him may be the very farm that you wouldn't want.

See your farm before you buy it. Size up conditions that surround it—soil, drainage, neighbors, schools, churches, markets and the "thousand and one" other things that may mark the difference between your success and failure—your gladness and sadness.

Now, we own outright 100,000 acres of mighty good land in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan—just north of Menominee, in Menominee County. We **know** this land produces bumper crops of grains, hay and vegetables. We **know** that cattle, sheep and hogs are big money makers on this land. We **know** these facts and could doubtless sell you a farm on the strength of photographs, crop reports and testimonials of these farmers who are now making good on this land. But you haven't a dollar that's good enough to put into an acre of this land until you have actually visited it and seen it for yourself.

After You Have Seen This Land You Can Arrange to Buy a Farm Direct From Us at as Low as $10 to $25 an Acre—Easy Payments—No Taxes for Five Years

We own this land outright—have owned it for many years. It is hardwood timber land, from which we have cut the timber. Good, rich soil—no sand or stones, but the kind of land that rewards a man's work by producing money-making crops. It is not a matter of life and death to us whether we sell this land today, tomorrow, next week or next year. You may depend upon this—not an acre has been sold to a man who has not first seen the land for himself and not an acre will be sold to you unless you first see it.

Even after you have seen it you will be asked to show that you really want a farm to live on and work. If you can measure up to these requirements we will meet you more than half way on price, terms and other help that will get you started right and keep you going right. No taxes for five years to the actual settler. Work all winter at good wages if you desire.

YOUR EXPENSES PAID

Join one of our personally conducted trips. Leave Chicago any Saturday evening. Arrive on our land Sunday morning. Leave Sunday night—back to Chicago Monday morning. The railway fare is $13.70. We pay other expenses, including meals, motor trip from Menominee to the land and return. After you have seen the land and decide to buy a farm, we credit the railway fare. If you decide not to buy, all the trip has cost you is the railway fare, and the joy of the trip alone is worth more than that.

Call or Write for Additional Facts

Look at the map—note the excellent location of this land. Say to yourself: "A farm here as low as $10 to $25 an acre on practically my own terms." Then call at our office for additional information, or send coupon for illustrated literature. Nine out of ten who visit the land buy. No such record is possible unless the land—the location—the price and the terms are right. Prove it for yourself. Get all the facts. Call or mail coupon.

S. Crawford & Sons
645-D First National Bank Bldg.
Chicago

S. CRAWFORD & SONS
645-D First National Bank Building, Chicago

- ☐ Tell me more about your farm lands in Menominee County, Michigan.
- ☐ Send Free Literature.
- ☐ I will call at your office.
- ☐ Send representative to see me.

(Mark which.)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CHICAGO GIRLS LEAVE TO HELP CRUSH THE HUN

"Cheery-o, mamselle; bon voyage et tout ca."

This is the greeting that might have been heard at the Union station yesterday when Chicago's first contingent of women soldiers embarked on the first lap of their journey to the battle fields of France.

The girls will operate army telephone switch boards on artillery ranges, and, though they will not occupy posts in advanced positions, they will be near enough to Hun air raids to be in constant danger. They are the successful candidates from an application list of more than 700 names, and all speak English and French equally well. Their special training included a course in switchboard operation, and, though none ever had experience as an operator before, all qualified for speed and accuracy.

Entente soldiers will not mistake the soldierettes for anything except what they are—Americans. Each will wear a nifty blue uniform and black Sam Brown belt.

The pay of the army telephone girls will be $60 a month, and nearly all have shown themselves genuine patriots by giving up larger incomes and comfortable homes. Miss Olive Creelman gave up a position as art manager for an advertising company. The other recruits are Miss Dorothy Dunbar, Frances St. John, Marie Lenglet, Yvonne Haas, Elizabeth Chesbrough, Margaret Monnet, Elsa Freeman, Marie Rennick, Cecille Joncas, Elsie Lambert and Alice Langelier. Mrs. Margaret Derlis, the fifteenth member of the party, is a native Frenchwoman and a widow. She left her 8 year old son at the Beaconville school.

THIEVES SPILL LIQUID JOY IN RAID ON STORE

A pleasant time was had, it is believed, by burglars, who yesterday morning forced entrance to the wholesale and retail liquor store of Peter Foy, 317 East Fifty-first street, and, after robbing the cash register of $400, allowed $5,000 worth of liquor to leak on the floor.

Fred Hutchinson, the bartender, discovered the visit when he arrived for work, and notified the Fiftieth street police. With the assistance of the porter he mopped up the following: Six barrels of whisky, one barrel of kimmel, two barrels of port wine, two of sherry, and a twenty gallon keg of rum. The spigots on each of the barrels had been opened.

There were three cash registers in the establishment. Two were smashed with an iron crowbar and a third was carried to a back room and apparently thrown on the floor. It was wrecked. The police say the job indicates spite work, but Mr. Foy says he has no enemies.

Burglars yesterday morning entered postal substation No. 6, Oak Park, which is in the drug store of Henry A. Hollnagel, 900 South Park avenue, and took stamps and money to the amount of $82. In addition they stole a bottle of cocaine from the drug store. They also entered an undertaking establishment next door, but took nothing.

DANCING PUPILS TO PERFORM.

"The Flight of Daphne," a dance interpretation of a cycle of Greek mythological legends, will be portrayed on Saturday evening, June 15, at the Illinois theater by juvenile pupils of the Wentworth Dancing seminary. Among the girls to take part in this number and another, entitled "The Awakening," will be the Misses Margaret Brook and Helen Ratcliffe. Mrs. Mabel E. Wentworth is in charge of the recital.

HOW THE FRENCH LOCATED MIRACLE GERMAN CANNON

Find Long Range Guns by Simple Problem in Geometry.

BY JOSEPH B. PIERSON.

When the long range shells began to fall in the Paris region the French artillery experts set about to put the cannon out of action. There is a definite procedure to follow, although various instruments may be used to carry out the program. Some of these methods, such as a system of phonographic appliance, are secrets of the French in which the American artillery experts now are sharing. In the location of such engines as the long range cannon which was firing on Paris all these methods were used simultaneously, each checking up the accuracy of the other.

Clew from Angle.

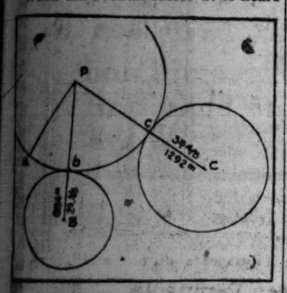
It was easy for the French to determine from what direction the gun was firing. That was learned by the angle at which the shells fell into the houses. Following this angle, the French decided that the cannon must be on the left bank of the Oise. They could not determine exactly at what part of the left bank the cannon was located. It might be far or near, nor was it possible to calculate by what winds it may have been affected in the unknown regions twenty-five miles above the earth.

Here is one of the methods the French followed to determine the exact location of the cannon—a method also used by the Germans for determining the location of cannon beyond range of the eye.

Calculating at about what part of the front the long range shell crosses in its trip to Paris, three observers are established at will some distance apart. In the figure, A is posted in the front line trenches, B some distance to the rear and to the side, and C still farther to the rear and farther to the side.

A is equipped with a listening device and an electric connection with stop watches in B and C, each of which also are equipped with delicate listeners.

When the French officer at A hears



the sound of the cannon he presses the button releasing the stop watches in B and C. When B hears the sound of the cannon he stops his watch and C does likewise at his post.

Time Enters Equation.

B's clock, we will say, has recorded two and three-fifths seconds, or the difference in time between A's and his own detection of the sound. Now, sound travels 340 meters a second. Therefore the cannon was distant from B by 884 meters more than from A. With a compass scaled to 884 meters a circle is described on the military map with a center at B.

C's clock registers three and four-fifths seconds. Therefore C is distant from the cannon by 1,292 meters and a circle of that diameter is described with C as a center. Now the French officer describes a circle which passes through A and touches the circles B and C. This is an easy procedure by geometry.

In the center of this circle is the cannon.

Three Cannon Firing.

Naturally on a front like that near the Oise, where the artillery fire on both sides was very heavy, it was necessary for the French to have expert listeners to be sure that they were listening to the same sound and then that it was the right sound. The Germans made this more difficult for the French by camouflaging the sound of the cannon by exploding charges of equal or greater power at the same instant the cannon was fired. These charges were located at different points over the region of Crepy-en-Laonnaise. The French were further handicapped because they were looking for only one cannon, but they soon discovered there were three firing on Paris. These cannon were situated on the far slope of wooded hills in the St. Gobain forest.

TO PARTICIPATE IN HORSE SHOW

Some Prominent Horsewomen Who Will Be Exhibitors in South Shore Country Club Events to Be Given for Benefit of Navy Relief.

HELEN MORTON

(Above) Mrs. Holger Rasmussen. (Below) Mrs. Joseph M. Harris.
[Photos copyright by International Film Service.]

MILITARY NOTE IN SOUTH SHORE HORSE SHOW

Jackies' Band to Play and Navy to Benefit by Exhibit.

The ninth annual horse show of the South Shore Country club, in which this year there will be a predominant military note, will open on the grounds of the club Thursday afternoon, June 27. The affair, which has become an event in the sportsmen's and in the social world, is to be given for the benefit of the Navy Relief society.

Plans completed yesterday by the club committee in charge of the show have added new features to the event. More classes have been listed and more and larger prizes have been offered. In addition to turning over funds to the Navy Relief, the wartime aspect will be given by the appearance of a large section of Lieut. Sousa's jackie band at the show.

Already a large number of entries have been made from exhibitors and breeders all over the country and the committee has announced that the show will be bigger and more varied than in any previous year.

Will Last Three Days.

Beginning with the first exhibition, Thursday afternoon, the show will last three days. The program also will cover Friday afternoon, Friday evening, and Saturday afternoon. The annual horse show ball, held in the clubhouse on the lake shore, will close the event Saturday.

This year's prizes include fourteen trophies and more than $4,000 has been hung up in cash prizes. The program contains fifty-nine classes, four additional classes for saddle horses having been added to last year's list.

Another new feature is the setting aside of $400 to be awarded to managers or superintendents of stables winning the greatest number of ribbons in the harness or hunting classes.

Other Classes Listed.

The other classes include saddle horses, three gaits and five gaits; champion saddle horses, general utility horses in harness, the gig classes, ladies' classes, tandems, champion harness horses, four in hands, roadsters, champion roadsters, single runabout class, combination harness and saddle classes, Irish jaunting car, hunters and pairs, ponies, and polo ponies.

The committee in charge of the horse show was asked to serve by Everett C. Brown, president of the club, because of its members' interest in horse breeding. The members of the committee are John R. Thompson, chairman; Thomas H. Cross, William Daniel, Benjamin H. Marshall, and L. B. Patterson.

'PEP SQUAD' HERE TO 'STEP ON 'ER' FOR WAR DRIVE

Comes to Speed Up the Production of Potatoes and Ships.

The "pep squad," sent out by the Emergency Fleet corporation of the United States shipping board, has begun an active campaign in Chicago and vicinity for the purpose of speeding up work in all plants where work on ships' parts is going on.

Luther D. Wishard, who is to be one of the speakers, has just returned from a trip to France, where he was sent by President Wilson to investigate conditions in order that he might be better qualified to tell the workmen the needs of soldiers and inhabitants of the war stricken districts.

Need of Ships.

"I have seen the atrocities committed by the Germans," said Mr. Wishard yesterday, "I have seen the soldiers at the front, and I have traveled through the zone of starvation and misery that surrounds Germany. Any one who has had such experiences knows the crying need for ships.

"Not long ago Gen. Pershing said to me, 'These are not the only trenches where Americans are needed. At home you have the garden trenches, the shop trenches, and the kitchen trenches, where the work is just as important as it is here.'

"That is the message we are trying to drive home. We want the workmen to understand the vital importance of what they are doing in and for the shipyards. We get up on a box, anywhere, and tell the workmen what a tremendous help they can be in helping to overthrow autocracy and militarism. We make the men feel that they are in the game just as surely as if they were at the front."

National Service Section.

The campaign is conducted by the national service section of the United States Emergency Fleet corporation, under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Eaton. Merrill L. Clifford is manager of the work in the Chicago district.

At the end of the meetings the men sing the national anthem and while at salute they repeat together the following pledge of loyalty:

"So long as the war shall last I'll stick to my job.

"I'll do an honest day's work. I'll do anything else the president of the United States calls upon me to do. So help me God."

Acre of Peonies Given to Waukegan Red Cross

Waukegan, Ill., June 8.—Mrs. Elam L. Clarke has donated to the Waukegan-North Chicago chapter of the Red Cross an acre of peonies grown on her estate. The peonies will be sold beginning Tuesday by a committee consisting of Mesdames C. E. Staley, George Carhart, and Clarence E. Smith. Peonies given by Mrs. Clarke last year netted the Red Cross more than $250.

KERNER BOY'S DEATH ADJUDGED AS ACCIDENTAL

At an inquest into the death of Robert C. Kerner, 6 year old son of Ald. Otto Kerner of the Twelfth ward, a coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death. The boy was struck and internally injured at West Twenty-second street and Clifton Park avenue, by an automobile owned and driven by W. J. Hackendahl, 4611 West Twenty-first street, a superintendent for the Western Electric company.

Testimony showed that the boy had stepped from behind a Twenty-second street car into the path of the machine, which struck him before the driver could stop it. The accident occurred Thursday evening, the boy dying early Friday morning.

Ald. Kerner, who secured the passage by the city council of an ordinance requiring fenders on all automobiles, was present at the inquest.

HUNS' SAVAGERY TOLD BY BISHOP

PARIS, June 8.—The bishop of Soissons, who is now in Paris, described the havoc wrought in the bishopric of Soissons during the recent offensive of the Germans. He said 100 churches had been destroyed by the Germans and that at least 100 others had been pillaged and partially demolished. The famous cathedral in Soissons suffered severely.

The bishop added that the Germans knew neither faith nor law; they knew nothing but war and pillage. They were methodically stripping and carrying away everything, he said.

The bishop also asserted that women, children, and old men had been brutally murdered by German aviators, who flew over and with machine guns fired upon long lines of refugees on country roads.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION.

Members of the Cook county civil service commission will attend the convention of the National Association of Civil Service Commissioners in Milwaukee June 18 to 21.

A Special Selling Event introducing new fabrics, new styles and greater value-giving in men's and young men's

Cool Two-Piece Suits

We've assembled 2,300 of these smart mid-summer suits into two special groups through which we again demonstrate the unequaled value-giving power of this world's greatest clothing store. The novelty pattern treatments and new weaves include crashes, cool cloths, cool Kennys, Scotch Brimairs, Palm Beach cloths and worsteds, in single and double breasted styles, plain or belt back.

Group 1 at **$10.50** Group 2 at **$12.50**

Vast variety in all sizes of two-piece silk suits at $15 to $35.
Other two-piece suits at $15 to $35.
Flannel and outing trousers, $4 to $15.

Fourth Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

WURLITZER

Happy Is the Home—
That Has a
Wurlitzer Kingston
PLAYER-PIANO

The above illustration shows a Happy Home scene. A Kingston Player-Piano is furnishing the music. Wouldn't you like to have this instrument in your home? Thousands of homes are enjoying its wonderful music. Come and let us demonstrate this player for you—you will be surprised when you find how easy it is to own the Kingston. A visit will not obligate you to purchase—make up your mind now.

SPECIAL OFFER
New Style Kingston Player $395

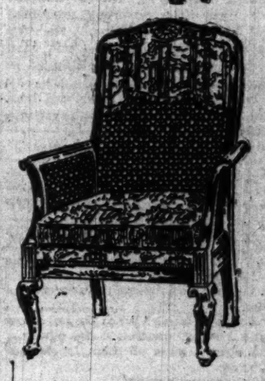
We are able to introduce this New Style "T" Kingston Player at $395 only through our far-sightedness in purchasing materials at low prices last year. It is a real $550 value and we invite comparison with other players. You should buy this New Style Kingston now at $395. August 1st the price will advance.

FREE *Every purchaser of a Kingston Player-Piano will receive absolutely free a beautiful player bench to match the piano, new music-rolls to the amount of $15 and free delivery.*

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
WURLITZER, 329 S. WABASH AVE:—You may send me without obligation full information regarding your special Kingston offer during June and July.
Name .....
Address .....

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
329-331 South Wabash Ave.
JUST NORTH OF VAN BUREN

Scholle's Good Furniture



Solid Mahogany and Cane Queen Anne Living Room Furniture, upholstered in mulberry, blue or black damask:

Davenport	$132.00
Wing Chair	61.00
Easy Chair	64.00
Arm Chair	43.00
Arm Rocker	43.00
Sofa End Table	20.00
Table Lamp	27.50

YOU'LL see the unique character of this furniture as soon as you look at this illustration, but you won't appreciate its real beauty unless you see the furniture.

The combination of solid mahogany, cane and upholstery gives a very unusual opportunity to produce an artistic effect which couldn't be secured with any one of these alone.

We would suggest that you come in and see this unusual furniture; let us send out one or two pieces so that you may get the effect in your own living room; then decide whether or not you want it. You'll be delighted with the general atmosphere created by this combination of cane, mahogany and upholstery.

Some bargains for this week

	Regular Price	Special Price
"The Thornton" Hepplewhite Mahogany Pillow Sofa in poplin	$170.00	$ 85.00
Queen Anne Walnut Living Room Table	50.00	42.00
Adam Mahogany Arm Chair in denim	60.00	34.00
Ivory Enameled Louis XVI. Dresser	110.00	75.00
Queen Anne Walnut Bedroom Suite: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chifforobe, Dressing Table, Chair, Rocker and Stand, 8 pieces	843.00	590.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Dressing Table	55.00	35.00
Queen Anne Walnut Dresser, 50 inches	75.00	60.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Bedroom Suite: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chifforobe, Dressing Table, Stand, Rocker and Bench, 7 pieces	472.00	350.00
Louis XIV. Walnut China Cabinet	225.00	150.00
Queen Anne Walnut Sideboard	115.00	98.00
Solid Black Walnut Renaissance Sideboard	140.00	95.00
Louis XVI. Walnut China Cabinet	85.00	70.00
Solid Black Walnut William and Mary Dining Room Suite: 54-inch Table, Sideboard, China Cabinet and 6 Chairs with tapestry seat and cane back, 9 pieces	$477.00	$325.00
Hand Decorated Breakfast Room Buffet	85.00	45.00
Egyptian Blue Enameled Sun Parlor Settee	40.00	23.00
Black Enameled Day Bed with Box Spring and Roll	79.00	55.00
French Renaissance High Back Walnut Arm Chair in Jaspe Velvet	125.00	98.00
"The Kimbolton" Hand Carved Mahogany Davenport, with down cushion, in denim	325.00	200.00
Arm Chair to match	150.00	100.00
Renaissance Walnut Hall Cabinet with black and gold Italian marble top	217.00	185.00
Louis XVI. Walnut and Cane Davenport with down cushions	255.00	215.00
Solid Mahogany Adam Sofa Table	60.00	54.00
Ladies' Pillow Easy Chair in blue and tan striped damask	70.00	59.00
Charles II. Walnut Sofa Table	79.00	60.00

Scholle Furniture Co.
121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams

RECRUITS LEARN WORK RAPIDLY AT CAMP GRANT

Two Battalions Make 15 Miles in Their First Long Hike.

Camp Grant, Ill., June 8.—Hundreds of the recruits who came to camp in the last selective contingents are already prepared to take up work with the bayonet under soldier specialists. The health record of the rookies, according to figures compiled by medical officers, is perfect and they are rounding into shape for transfer into the Eighty-sixth division fighting ranks faster than any recruit contingent received so far in the cantonment.

Two battalions of depot brigade wards today completed their first long march, covering a distance of some fifteen miles to the south and east of camp in their initial endurance test. Ambulances accompanying the hikers failed to garner any victims of the long road.

Train Starts on March.

Maj. Hays MacFarland's division supply train left Camp Grant this morning for Chicago on the first lap of its overland march to the sea. Officers and men of the division trains were out to bid the unit good-by, but the pace of intensive training in the division which is carried through the week until noon Saturday prevented any big demonstrations. Recruits and seasoned drivers, who will man the new trucks to be requisitioned in Chicago, made the trip into the city by train. The trucks in service here went overland and will join the column in Chicago.

Morris as Driver.

Private Nelson Morris had an opportunity to demonstrate his driving powers when he was given the driver's seat in one of the trucks.

"Ever had any experience with trucks?" demanded an officer who knew the Chicago millionaire only as one of the men in ranks.

"Yes, sir," answered the recruit, "a little."

"But how much? What do you know about trucks?" continued the officer.

"I bought most of them for Morris & Co., sir."

"What's your name?"

"Nelson Morris, sir."

"Carry on," said the officer, smiling. "You'll do."

Woman Doctor in Camp.

Contracting Surgeon Isabelle Gray, the first woman member of the Camp Grant medical corps, reported for duty at the base hospital today. Dr. Gray is under contract with the war department and wears a regulation khaki uniform. She receives the same salary as a first lieutenant in the medical service, but does not hold a commission. She has been assigned for duty in the operating room as anaesthetist.

SHRAPNEL

Stephen L. Griffin, now a member of the One Hundred and Forty-seventh field artillery in France and formerly a receiving teller in the People's Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, has been commissioned a second lieutenant, according to word received by Detective Sergeant George J. Griffin of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice.

Mothers, relatives, and friends of the boys of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery will gather today at 2:30 in the red room of the Hotel La Salle for their weekly meeting.

A musical festival and patriotic meeting for the benefit of the families of Negro soldiers of the state of Illinois will be given under the auspices of the Chicago branch of the National Security league, and licensed by the State Council of Defense, at the Auditorium theater on Flag day, Friday evening, June 14, at 8 o'clock. A chorus of 500 voices will render a program of Negro folk songs and patriotic music. There also will be an orchestra of fifty pieces.

The national emblem and a service flag of 120 stars will be dedicated and blessed today at 11 o'clock in the Maternity B. V. M. church at North and Monticello avenues. The Rev. Francis Caraher, with the aid of the Patriotic league of the parish, will conduct the ceremony.

A service flag of thirty-one stars, representing that number of nurses now in the service of the United States army and navy, will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon at the Columbus hospital. Miss Magdaline Taubler will preside at the ceremonies and Mrs. John B. Cipriani will present the flag.

MAY CUT DOUBLE FREIGHT RATES

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Protest has been so strong against the double system of raising intrastate freight rates by applying interstate schedules to intrastate shipments where these schedules exist, and then increasing those rates 25 per cent, that the railroad administration is considering abandoning that provision of the rate order. A number of modifications in the new high schedules, to go into effect June 25, will be announced next week.

Representatives of the Southern Traffic league and southern senators today protested to the railroad administration against the double imposition on intrastate commerce and were assured that the situation was being studied carefully with the view to making revisions.

Millions of dollars increased revenue will result from the decision today to apply the new higher rates to local switching charges.

Higher Wages May Mean Reduced Alley Cleaning

Commissioner of Public Works Bennett declared yesterday the increase in wages asked by city teamsters, if granted, will mean that the municipality will have to cut down on street and alley cleaning work.

DRAFT BOARDS CHARGED WITH ENDING IDLING

Crowder Praises Their Work and Imposes New Duties.

Work of the draft boards of the country is one of the greatest achievements of the war, Provost Marshal Crowder declares in a letter of commendation received by Chicago local and district boards yesterday.

"The results obtained could not have been accomplished except through the devoted and unselfish labor of patriots. The local and district boards have scored an unprecedented triumph and have earned the undying gratitude of the nation," he writes.

"On the first of next month the local and district boards will be invested with still greater responsibility," the letter continues. "This will be in preventing idleness and unproductive employment, which is not effective to the nation in this emergency." The letter states that detailed instructions as to the procedure of the boards will be forwarded by July 1.

Millions are Classified.

"Well may we pause today while another million of our youths enter the lists and survey the result of the year's work," it continues. "Each registrant has been examined and his availability for military service has been determined. In other words these millions of men have been classified in such a manner that the nation may now call for them to come forward into the army.

"No call can be so large that it will not be filled immediately whether the number be such as may be filled by those who have been found to stand in the first rank of availables, or so great that men standing in the second, third or fourth ranks of availability must go forward. In other words all these millions of men who a year ago were an inert mass have become a mobile army.

Each Man in Place.

"Each has found his place and each in his proper turn has marched or awaits the order to march.

"These results could not have been accomplished except through the devoted and unselfish labor of patriots. They have already sent to camp one and one-half millions of men, including those under orders for June mobilization. They have already produced as soldiers one man of every six registrants, and the world stands in astonishment as it views this accomplishment."

Local board No. 1 is believed to have the highest percentage of men in class 1 of any board in Illinois, and perhaps in the United States. Fifty-eight per cent of the registration has been placed in class 1. The average for Illinois is 28 per cent. Many boards have not more than 10 per cent. Those with low percentages will begin reclassification next week.

Arrested as Slackers.

What are believed to be the first arrests for failure to register in the selective draft of last Wednesday, June 5, were made yesterday by Chicago police. The men, who were turned over to the federal authorities, are John Juco, an employé of the International Harvester company at its Plano, Ill., plant, and Carlo Castornia, 703 North State street.

Both Juco and Castornia were arraigned before Federal Commissioner Mason and held for investigation until June 18 in $1,000 bonds each.

Castornia, after being questioned by Assistant District Attorney Borrelli, expressed a willingness to be inducted into the army at once. Juco declined to talk.

WRITE HOME

Pershing Says It Is One of Soldiers' Duties to Send Letters to Parents and Friends in America.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—"Duty to one's country does not end on the battle field, but consists in doing everything in one's power to help win the war. To write home frequently and regularly, to keep in constant touch with family and friends, is one of the soldiers' most important duties."

These are words of Gen. Pershing to the soldiers of the American expeditionary force in France, contained in a general order, a copy of which has just been received by the war department.

"Mothers and fathers will suffer if they do not hear often from sons fighting in France.

"When no letters are received from overseas the greatest distress is caused to those at home. They either feel that letters have been written but lost en route, or else they imagine all sorts of evils. Both are bad for the active militant spirit which every true American man and woman must possess if our army is to obtain the real victory that all so earnestly desire.

"Letters home will bring many letters in reply, and the closer home ties will have a potent influence for good both in France and in the United States. All officers should do everything in their power to interest their men in this vital question of writing home."

CITIZENSHIP FOR 2,400 SOLDIERS AT CAMP GRANT

Waukgan, Ill., June 8.—There will be a series of remarkable scenes at Camp Grant beginning Monday, when Judge R. W. Welch of Rockford and C. C. Edwards of Waukegan, both of the Circuit court, collaborate in bestowing American citizenship on more than 2,400 selective soldiers.

The soldiers will be dealt with in groups of from twenty to thirty and the judges will work in two shifts, holding court both day and night and operating as late as the midnight hour until the entire number is inducted into citizenship.

Operations will be according to a new law, such as was operative during the civil war, which eliminates the necessity of the applicant living in this country five years before being granted his final papers.

$5,000,000 IS TO BE CHICAGO'S Y. M. C. A. QUOTA

The people of Chicago some time in October will be asked to raise $5,000,000 to help continue Y. M. C. A. work with the soldiers abroad and at American cantonments. The quota of Illinois outside of Chicago will be $2,500,000, or $7,500,000 for the state. In the drive last November Chicago raised over $3,000,000 and the state at large $1,400,000.

From the entire country the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A., according to Frederick H. Scott, chairman of the personnel division of the central department, who has just returned from New York, will ask $100,000,000, with the hope that the contributions will run beyond that.

Yesterday Mr. Scott had figures from the budget committee of the national war work council indicating the needs for the next year of the various departments or divisions of the Y. M. C. A. as follows:

For Y. M. C. A. work with troops in the United States	$20,000,000
For Red Triangle work with the A. E. F. in France	12,000,000
For the Red Triangle with A. E. F. in Great Britain	2,000,000
For "Y" work with the French army	9,000,000
For work in the Italian army	2,000,000
For Y. M. C. A. work in Russia	1,600,000
For various other allies and the prisoners of war	2,000,000
Working capital needed to carry on canteen exchanges	20,000,000
For the workers in war industries in the United States	5,000,000
Total	$112,000,000

GRANT BAND BOYS SEEK SOUVENIRS UNDER GUNFIRE

Sparta, Wis., June 8.—[Special.]—The same routine goes on each day at Camp Robinson. The soldiers are there for work this year and the greater part of the time is spent in practice. Yesterday the big guns were heard distinctly in little towns thirty or more miles distant from the range.

Some of the band boys were desirous of securing some of the exploded shells to keep as souvenirs, and thinking the gun drills were over four of the boys from the Three Hundred and Thirty-first Artillery band went onto the range to search for shells. A little later they found themselves under fire as the shells began exploding around them. Fortunately they made their escape without injury, but they have been the butt of many jokes by their comrades about being under fire.

The Three Hundred and Thirty-third regiment band will give a concert in the courthouse park tomorrow afternoon. The Three Hundred and Thirty-first artillery band will furnish music Thursday evening in the park.

A new ruling has been made that an artillery band should comprise fifty pieces and that the leader of such a band should be commissioned a lieutenant. Prof. Laurier, leader of the Three Hundred and Thirty-first field artillery band is expecting his commission any day.

CHILD KILLED BY CAR.

Carl Hazer, 3 years old, 3419 Calumet avenue, was fatally injured yesterday when he was struck by a Cottage Grove avenue street car.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
Subway
The only basement salesroom devoted exclusively to men's and boys' lower priced dependable clothing.

MONDAY MONEY-SAVERS

Boys' Two-Pants Suits at $5.95

Such fabrics, such tailoring, such style and such patterns as we are showing in these suits make them the biggest values in town. Two pair of pants, lined throughout for double service, all sizes at $5.95.

Little Boys' Wash Suits

Made of wash fabrics in solid colors and combination effects in new styles and trimming treatments. Sizes 2½ to 8. Real bargains at 69c

Boys' Sport Blouses and Shirts in neat patterns of standard fabrics, special at 50c

Boys' Shoes, button style, gunmetal finish, made on wide toe last, stout soles, sizes to 5½ at $2.45

Boys' Straw Hats in all the newest shapes and styles, all sizes, 95c and 50c

Sale of Men's Trousers

Durable worsteds, cassimeres and chevoits in suiting patterns and practical stripes, also blue serges, plain or cuff bottoms, sizes 28 to 60 waist. Famous Excello and Hub Special makes at $4.45.

Men's Shirt Special of standard fast color percales, crepes and other durable fabrics, variety of smart patterns, French cuffs. Great vals., $1.15

Raincoats of tan and gray serge and novelty tweeds, patch or slash pockets, cemented and stamped; guaranteed rainproof, at $9.35

Men's Straw Hats in Sennit sailors, newest shapes and styles, all sizes specially priced at $1.45

Men's Pajamas, full cut novelty weaves of pink, blue and lavender shades, special at $1.65

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New York Detroit

We Have Your Size Up to 56 Bust

We have it in cool, becoming summer dresses, in attractive blouses, in separate skirts. We are showing stunning styles for sports wear, bathing suits and accessories—everything needed to make hot weather comfortable and summer pleasant. Ready-to-wear, fitting usually without alteration, what you want—when you want it.

Also coats, suits, dresses, and all other apparel suited for cooler days. Underwear, corsets and negligees a specialty.

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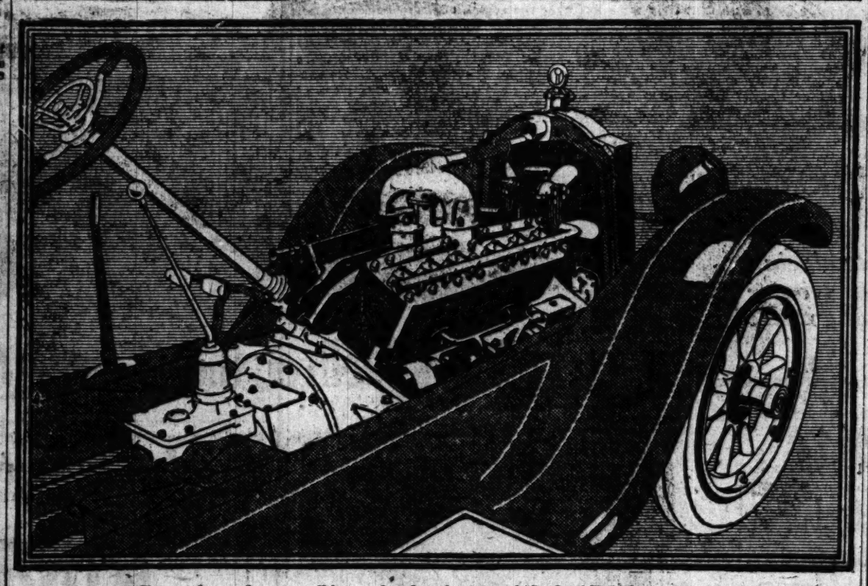

Twenty thousand owners call it a perfected mechanism—the Packard Twin Six power plant

TWIN SIX QUALITY is revealed when you lift the hood. Clean, symmetrical lines give a true picture of simple and sound design. That outward beauty of Packard workmanship is a symbol of intrinsic worth. Every detail a hall-mark of Packard performance—smoothness of action, range of ability, economy of tires and low cost of upkeep.

Owners call the Twin Six the embodiment of eager power under perfect control. Its war-time utility is expressed in terms of transportation—first-class travel over any road.

Ask the man who owns one

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MICHIGAN AVENUE AND TWENTY-FOURTH STREET
BRANCHES:
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No matter what artist makes the record, the Steger Phonograph will reproduce every sound perfectly. It brings all the artists to you. It is the universal Phonograph, that plays all records, Victor, Edison, Columbia and Pathe, correctly. *There are no parts to change.*

Select any record of your favorite singer or musical instrument. Hear it played upon the Steger Phonograph. Then you will realize why it is unrivalled—and find out that only the Steger will satisfy you.

The Steger is the Phonograph that you have always said someone, some day would build. The patented Steger tone-arm has revolutionized the Talking Machine world. It gives the correct pressure when playing any record. The patented Steger sound chamber is made of violin-wood and affords perfect resonance. The Steger record container is unique.

No other musical instrument brings so much entertainment at so little cost. All the entertainers of the world are at your command, when you have a Steger in your home. It is the finest reproducing phonograph in the world.

Steger Talking Machines $50 and up

The liberal Steger guarantee protects every Steger Phonograph

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COATS AND SUITS

Values up to $35 Reduced for Monday to.... $12

Splendid models, all wool fabrics, newest summer colors—tan, khaki, gray, also navy—on sale Monday at only.... $12.00

Other Coats, Suits and Dresses Reduced—10% to 50% Off

New Fall Jersey Dresses
(Like illustration)
In Rookie, Tan, Mouse, French Blue—Embroidered, heavily fringed—very special Monday—..... $25.00

Hudson Seal Throws—12x72 in., crepe de chine lined—ext. spcl. Mon. $14.75

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FURNISHINGS OF 144 ROOM HOTEL
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For quick turnover, will sell entire equipment or any large part of same, consisting of:

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Write for New 96-page Booklet FREE giving all information about Auto Roads and Routes, Railroads, Steamship lines, Hotels, Boarding Houses, Resort life, Fishing, Camping, Golfing, etc. Address
Michigan Tourist and Resort Association
Grand Rapids, Mich.

IN hotel and resort advertising during 1917 The Tribune not only printed 65% more lineage than the other two morning and Sunday papers combined, but printed 50% more than the four evening papers combined.

IF you are interested as a prospective tourist or resorter, read the advertising in The Tribune. If you are an advertiser or a prospective advertiser, write for The Tribune Book of Facts.

MEDICAL BOARD TO MEET HERE FOR WAR WORK

Leading Physicians of Nation and Great Britain Will Attend.

Chicago is to be honored today with a meeting of the general medical board of the National Council of Defense—the organization charged with the responsibility of marshaling the nation's medical and surgical resources for the war.

In addition to bringing the attendance of leading physicians from all parts of the United States, the meeting is noteworthy, owing to the presence of three distinguished British visitors, who are expected to portray vividly the conditions at the front. They are Col. Herbert A. Bruce of Canada, consulting surgeon of the British medical service in France; Sir James MacKenzie and Sir Arbuthnot Lane, members of the commission of British surgeons, who recently arrived in this country.

Surgeons General Coming.

The three surgeons general of the United States are members of the general board and are expected. They are Surgeon General William C. Gorgas of the army, Surgeon General William C. Braisted of the navy, and Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the public health service.

The general board meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in the gold room of the Congress hotel and at 3 o'clock there will be a joint meeting of the state and county committees of the medical section of the National Council of Defense in the same room. This promises to be a largely attended session and it is the first time an effort has been made to bring members of the county committees of the entire country together.

At both meetings the chief emphasis will be placed on the need for medical officers for the army and navy. Surgeon General Gorgas and Surgeon General Braisted will urge their appeals in person. The former has asked for 5000 more medical men for the army and the latter seeks at least 1,000 more for the navy. Figures have been prepared showing the number of men contributed by each state and the state quota under the new calls to enter service by July 1. Illinois is shown on this list as due to provide 300 more physicians and surgeons at once.

To Furnish Doctors.

The second subject of importance to be taken up is the protection of the communities in this country that may be threatened with a scarcity of doctors as more and more of them go to war. To meet this situation the general board is building up the Volunteer Medical Service corps, whose members will pledge themselves for work at home in any capacity indicated for them from time to time by any of the surgeons general of the United States.

Physicians who, because of age, physical disability, or essential community need are those expected to join this body.

Dr. Franklin Martin of Chicago, member of the advisory commission of the National Council of Defense, is chairman of the general medical board.

Nation's Doctors Will Open Big War Study Tomorrow

The convention of the American Medical association, which opens in Chicago tomorrow, is to be a war session from beginning to end of the five day program.

Most of the scientific discussion will concern problems brought to the profession by the great conflict, but, in addition, there will be three big public meetings for patriotic purposes. They will replace the social activities of former conventions, such as the inaugural ball and the president's reception.

That the war will be brought close is assured by the promised presence of a number of distinguished representatives of the allied forces. The list includes men from England, France, Italy, Belgium, Australia, Canada, and New Zealand. The United States will be represented by the chief surgeons of the army and the navy and the public health service.

Those of Allies.

The representatives of the allies whose names are known in advance are the following:

Great Britain—Sir James MacKenzie, Sir Arbuthnot Lane, Col. Herbert Bruce and Col. Claude K. Morgan.

France—M. Justin Godart, Maj. E. Rist, Maj. Edmond Locard, Col. Charles Dercle.

Belgium—Dr. Rene Sand.

United States' representatives will be Surgeon General W. C. Gorgas of the army, Surgeon General W. C. Braisted of the navy, and Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the public health service.

Children Specialists.

Other distinguished visitors include Dr. Truby King of New Zealand, who has been called to England to aid in reducing the infant mortality rate, and Dr. Paul Armand De Lille, a famous French specialist in children's diseases.

At the first public meeting Tuesday evening Gov. Frank O. Lowden will make a patriotic address, the foreign delegates will be introduced, and Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan of Chicago will be inaugurated as president. At another general meeting on Wednesday there will be addresses by Surgeon General Gorgas, Surgeon General Braisted, and some of the foreign delegates.

Program Begins Thursday.

On Thursday a big program will begin at 9 a. m. under the chairmanship of Lieut. Col. Frank Billings, head of the division of reconstruction and rehabilitation of disabled soldiers. Dr. Billings will explain this program. Col. Casey A. Wood will speak on the experience with this work among the allied nations, and Ernest P. Bicknell will discuss "What Is to Become of the Reconstructed Soldier in Civil Life?" The opening address will be delivered by Surgeon General Gorgas, and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Noble will outline the army's plan for receiving, transporting, and distributing the disabled from overseas. The public has been urged to attend this meeting.

The convention activities tomorrow are confined to a meeting of the house of delegates, the central organization of the association, and the convention proper opens with the meeting Tuesday evening. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday the fifteen different sections will hold their meetings in various downtown hotels.

Chicago-St. Louis Air Mail Service Effective Soon

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—Aircraft mail service between Chicago and St. Louis will be established in the near future, according to the postoffice department. This route is one of several slated for an early extension of the aerial mail service, provided demand for it is manifested by the business interests of both communities.

Timothy J. Buckley Cicero Town Collector

The counting of the ballots in the election commissioners' office in the contest of the election of town collector for Cicero was completed yesterday. Timothy J. Buckley, who claimed the election by thirty-four votes, was declared the winner.

HAMILTON CLUB OPENS RACE FOR MONEY BASKET

A feature of a shirtwaist dance and basket lunch to be given by the Hamilton club Tuesday evening at the Morrison hotel will be a center rush for the boys "over there."

A basket will be placed in the center of the room and at a signal the guests will rush toward it to see who shall first deposit money in it. The proceeds will be donated to THE TRIBUNE tobacco fund for soldiers and sailors. William S. Barbee is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Cards are daily being received from enlisted men conveying their appreciation of the kindness of the folks "back home." A recent card from Maj. Alex Summers of the One Hundred and Sixteenth ammunition train read:

"The boys of the One Hundred and Sixteenth ammunition train in France have been made glad by the receipt of the tobacco so generously donated. One package for each man—indeed a 'package of cheer.' Many, many thanks from officers and men."

ODD FELLOWS PARADE.

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will participate in a patriotic parade today in Oak Park as a part of their annual memorial exercises.

'HONOR RATION' FOR PATRIOTS FIXED BY U. S.

What to Eat and How Much of It Told in Bulletin.

The United States food administration issues the following "honor ration" announcement for the information of patriotic citizens who are desirous of helping the administration conserve food for the soldiers "over there":

"Every patriotic citizen should make it his personal business to keep within the following allowances:

"Wheat and wheat products, 1½ pounds a week a person. This includes breads and cakes bought at the bakery. The baker's loaf weighing 1¾ pounds equals one pound wheat flour.

"Meat, 2 pounds a week a person.

"Sugar, ¾ pound a week a person.

"This includes brown sugar and loaf sugar.

Use Bacon Strips.

"The food administration urges for the present the use of ham and bacon strips, which are irregular ends left after the bacon side is cut square. Do not use bacon.

"Vegetables and fruits are fresh and plentiful now. Use them freely in order to save transportation and that they may not spoil. This makes it possible to ship greater quantities of the staple foods that have keeping qualities.

"The army and navy have their complete supply of navy beans. There is now a surplus on the market. We are asked to use them liberally, as well as pinto, California, and soy beans. They are good food and replace meat.

Milk Purest Food.

"The most nearly perfect food known is milk. There is plenty of it and it requires no preparation. Now is the time to use it and all its products, especially cottage cheese and butter.

"When bones are selling five pounds for a shilling in London how can we talk about sacrificing or think that we are sacrificing when we have beans, vegetables, milk, and butter, the best of foods, at reasonable prices?

"Conservation is not starvation. Conservation means saving certain products, not economy of money. Conservation is not practiced for the purpose of putting money in your pockets, but to provide food for use on the other side of the Atlantic. It is a privilege, not a sacrifice."

KIDNAPED

Belgian Boy of 13 Tells of Being Taken from Home and Forced to Work by Germans.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—The Belgian legation made public today the authentic story of the kidnaping of a Belgian boy 13 years of age by the Germans, tagged "prisoner of war," and compelled, with others of his own age, to perform farm labor. The story was dictated by the boy himself, who finally escaped over the frontier into Holland.

"I was playing with sixteen of my companions when we were surrounded by ten German soldiers. They carried us away without leaving us time even to kiss our mothers good-by. I have not seen my dear mother since, nor any of my seven brothers and sisters. My father is a prisoner in Germany.

"During the day the Germans caught other lads not older than we were, and in the evening there were seventy of us. I don't know what happened to my companions, but I was sent to a farm near the frontier, where they made me work very hard with two horses in the fields and in the stables. In the morning they gave me a bit of black bread without butter and another bit at 10; in the middle of the day a plate of soup and two or three potatoes and another plate in the evening.

"I tried twice to run away. The first time I was caught near the frontier and they put me into prison for six weeks with nothing to eat or drink but black bread and water. The second time they caught me near Liege, and I was condemned to three months in prison.

"There were seven of us little Belgians who worked on the farms in the same neighborhood and we agreed to try to escape together. We saved up our pay. At last we had 50 marks and we gave them to a sentinel and he let us pass.

"I walked alone to the nearest town. I think my companions were stopped by the Dutch soldiers. I went to Monsieur the Consul of Belgium, but he told me that I was too small to be a Belgian soldier. It was not my fault that I was not big enough to be a Belgian soldier, so I am waiting."

Oak Park Baptists Buy Site, Plan $150,000 Church

The First Baptist church of Oak Park is to have a new $150,000 edifice. The church has contracted to purchase the Herrick property, fronting 341 feet in Ontario street and 132 feet in Oak Park avenue, with 66 feet in Grove avenue, for $33,000, which will form the site for the proposed new building. The property now is improved with two old residences erected about thirty years ago. The church was organized in 1873, and its membership includes many leading families in Oak Park and River Forest.

MUSTACHE MAY DEFY COURT, BUT IT'S STERILIZED

Whether John McGuire's renovated mustache is in contempt of court is unknown, but the fact remains that his upper lip was still adorned yesterday morning when he appeared in the court of domestic relations to perform his duties as bailiff.

Dr. W. J. Hickson had ordered the mustache removed on the theory it might conceal scarlet fever germs, after McGuire had conducted a patient to the isolation hospital. Bailiff McGuire said yesterday that he had had the hirsute member fumigated and sterilized and that it was now prophylactic.

"What more can they want?" he asked. "There ain't anything inhabiting these whiskers of mine now and I don't think the doctor will ask me to cut them."

Dr. Hickson was asked as to what his next move would be, but he declined to disclose his plans other than to say:

"McGuire is defying my authority as court physician. If he escapes it will be by a close shave."

Cohan's Revue to Give Show for Our Fighters

Soldiers and sailors, take notice.

Today is your day at Cohan's Grand Opera house, Clark street, between Randolph and Washington streets.

Nora Bayes and the other principals, as well as the chorus of the "George M. Cohan Revue," are all going to give their services for a free matinée. Orchestra and stage hands give their services, too. They all want you to come and be their guests.

The doors will be opened at 2 o'clock, and your uniform will be your pass to any part of the house.

Dancing Pupils Present "Persephone" on Highway

Little dancing pupils of Miss Rose Cox of 1506 Hood avenue gave an outdoor representation of "Persephone" last night as a Belgian refugee benefit. One block of the street was roped off for the festival. Decorations and lighting were a combination of oriental and patriotic effects. The children wore balloon costumes. Mrs. Fred James was in charge of the affair.

Nephew of Gen. Pershing Weds While on Furlough

Toledo, O., June 8.—Lieut. George M. Pershing, nephew of Gen. John J. Pershing, married Miss Elsie Borchardt here today. Young Pershing is home on furlough from Camp Lee.

PROTESTANT WOMEN TO MEET.

The anniversary luncheon of the Protestant Women's National association will be held in the Auditorium hotel Thursday noon.

Third Death in Auto Tragedy; Dr. Wilgus Dies

Dr. J. Livingston Wilgus, 5488 University avenue, whose wife and daughter, Mrs. Helen Bailey, were killed when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train near Granch Beach, Mich., Friday night, died early yesterday mornnig at a South Bend hospital of injuries received in the accident.

Dr. Wilgus was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Wilgus, 930 Lafayette parkway and a well known Chicago physician. Mr. Wilgus, accompanied by a coroner, examined the scene of the accident yesterday afternoon.

Roman Catholic Elected President of Reichstag

THE HAGUE, June 8.—Herr Fehrenbach, a Roman Catholic, has been elected president of the German reichstag, according to dispatches received here tonight.

Former Dean Pond Is Out of Clergy House

The Rev. Walter S. Pond, who succeeded last Sunday to the request of his superior, Bishop C. P. Anderson, to resign as dean of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, has left the clergy house at the cathedral, it became known yesterday. For six weeks following the bishop's request the Rev. Mr. Pond declined to resign, but his resignation was handed in and accepted a week ago.

The former dean is now living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pond at 6606 Woodlawn avenue. He has not as yet been given another clerical charge, Bishop Anderson stated last night.

The former dean's two vicars, Father E. A. Bazet-Jones and Father R. F. Thornton, have also left the parish house.

CRAP SHOOTERS CAUGHT.

Eleven young men were caught "shooting craps" on two tables in the basement of a building at North Wells and West Lake streets yesterday.

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD

George Bernards

GEO. B. FRIEND, Pres.

35 South State Street

Absolute CLEARANCE

Why This Sale Is Most Unusual!

The rarity of a Bernard Clearance is certain proof of the sincerity of the values it offers. This sale has not been created by the mere statement of cold type—BUT BY THE ACTUAL OVERSTOCKED CONDITION OF OUR SUMMER APPAREL! These prices have been reduced sufficiently to adjust that condition. PRICES EFFECTIVE THIS WEEK ONLY.

Satin Georgette $65.00 value Now $39.75

DRESSES— About sixty odd and end dresses—satins; some slightly soiled; values to $35.00; remarkably priced for this sale at..... 10.00

DRESSES— About seventy light new summer Georgette, satin and serge dresses; values to $29.50 and $35; priced for this sale 20.00

SUITS— Beautiful stout and braid trimmed suits of poiret twill, men's serge, navy blue—worth up to $29.75—priced for this sale at..... 12.75

SUITS— Selected from our stock of higher priced models. Navy, tricotine, poiret twill, serge and velour checks; $35.00 values; on sale at..... 22.75

Serge Suit $30.00 value Now $18.75

COATS— Stunning, handsome velour tricotine army cloth coats; worth up to $35.00; greatly reduced for this sale; now..... 17.75

COATS— Style treatments that are smart to the maximum degree; velours, satins, taffetas, silvertones; wonderful assortment; priced up to $65; on sale at 29.75

SUMMER FURS— A special assortment of stylish fur stoles—seal, mink, 76 inches long; values to $75.00; now priced at 42.75

Coat Cape $75.00 value Now $32.75

BLOUSES— A most inclusive collection of blouses; original, unusual Georgettes, crepe de chines; values to $8.50; priced now at..... 5.00

BLOUSES— About seventy-five slightly soiled waists, in Georgette, crepe de chine; beautiful models—all excellent values; values to $5.00; remarkably priced at.... 1.95

THE Racine TRADE MARK UNION MADE

Work Shirts

Cotton or Flannel

For Men of Action Give Satisfaction

RACINE Old Reliable Work Shirts let muscles play in every way. Work wonders for wonder workers.

You'll like their honest, broad-shouldered comfort, cut full, not "skimped."

Re-inforced where the "strains" come. Continuous facing on sleeves—making them "rip-proof"—"dirt-proof"—"non-gapping." Buttons sewed on to stay.

Racine Flannel Shirts are tough as pig-skin—hold their shape and color. The kind you always hate to throw away when you finally wear them out.

The Racine reputation has been made by using Quality Goods combined with expert workmanship.

The Chas. Alshuler Mfg. Co.

RACINE WIS.

"Soft Shirt Specialists for 34 Years"

If you do not find the Racine Shirt promptly, write and tell us the name of your favorite dealer and we will see that you are supplied. Insist on the Racine.

They Deliver the Goods--*for less!*

No matter what your hauling problems may be—Gramm-Bernstein Trucks assure you of remarkably low-cost delivery—always.

Somewhere in the Gramm-Bernstein line—from the sturdy 1 ton size up to the powerful truck of 7½ ton capacity—you will find the sizes and body styles to afford you a hauling system that will save time and money over your present one. Investigation will pay.

Let us tell you of the proven LOWEST COST PER TON-MILE record of the Gramm-Bernstein. Let us study your NEEDS and SHOW you how the use of Gramm-Bernstein Trucks will speed up your delivery and save you money. Ask us for performance records.

Stratton, Gramm-Bernstein Truck Company

G. W. STRATTON, President and General Manager

In our Chicago Warehouse you will find all sizes—Trucks in 1, 1½, 2, 2½, 3½, 5, 6 and 7½ ton capacities—Tractors in 3, 5, 7 and 10 ton capacities.

Our 24-Hour Service Station Never Closes

2436-8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Telephone Calumet 6473

ATTORNEY SAYS "ICE TRUST" HAS GRABBED CHICAGO

341 Dealers Said to Have Gone Out of Business in Year.

Complete monopoly of the ice industry in Chicago and absolute control of ice prices was the ultimate objective of the alleged "ice trust," now under investigation by the grand jury, according to Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels, who is conducting the prosecution.

"We have evidence that 341 retail dealers were forced out of business by the trust since March 1," he said yesterday, "and we will be able to prove that they planned to force at least 1,000 more dealers to the wall this year. They planned to proceed along these lines until they finally had procured a strangle hold on the business and could control everything with the big dealers supplying all the city's ice.

"The Consumers company now controls 60 per cent of the output."

Igoe Going Before Jury.

City Clerk Igoe is to be called before the grand jury early this week to give testimony regarding the 341 dealers who were said to have gone out of business. His testimony is said to have to do with the failure of those dealers to apply for a new license this year.

It was also developed before the grand jury that Joseph F. Connery, former recorder of deeds, who is secretary of the Chicago District Ice association, which is alleged to be the organization name under which the alleged profiteers conduct their operations, is paid a salary of $10,000 a year for his services. Connery himself volunteered this information, it was said, after he had testified and was told to "give the grand jury any information" not covered in his testimony, "without prompting" from the prosecutor.

Connery's Story.

"After I was defeated for recorder of deeds," Connery said, "a committee of ice men waited on me. They told me they were looking for a secretary for their association. 'You are the man we have decided upon,' they told me. They gave me $7,500 the first year, and this year I have been raised to $10,000."

Connery in his testimony regarding the association said:

"We thought we could handle ice cheaper through an organization; that's why the association was formed," he said.

"Did you succeed in handling it cheaper?" a juror asked.

"Y-e-s," said Connery, "to a certain extent."

"Then why was the price of ice raised to the consumer?" he was asked.

"I don't know anything about the pr[illegible]sing," Connery responded.

Ice for $1.50 a Ton.

It was brought out that John Rushman, president of the Jefferson Ice company and a member of the "executive committee" of the ice association, sold ice under contract for $1.25 a ton and some since May 1 for $2 a ton, in direct violation of the alleged rule of the association that no ice was to be sold for less than $4 a ton wholesale. This was shown through some of Rustman's bills procured from customers, and he admitted it in his testimony when confronted by the bills.

"How was it that you didn't follow the association's rules and charge $4 a ton like the rest of the members?" Rustman was asked.

"I don't have to follow the rule," he responded. "I don't sell to private customers, and then I have from 25 to 40 per cent of the ice harvested for consumption in 1917 still on hand, so they can't dictate prices to me."

"Is it a fact that the small dealers were told to sell ice at retail for 60 cents a hundred pounds?" he was asked.

"Yes," he said, "that's the truth."

Cost Not Great.

Documents are to be brought before the grand jury tomorrow, according to Prosecutor Michels, that will show that the cost of production is no reason for the advance in prices that has taken place. Members of the association have been requested to bring those documents in and have agreed to do so. Men from the Illinois lakes also will be called to testify that the cost of production last witner was about the same as it was the previous winter.

Prosecutor Michels characterized the understanding regarding the alleged price fixing between members of the association as a "gentlemen's agreement."

Those Who Buck.

"And suppose a dealer refused to join in or live up to the 'gentlemen's agreement,'" he was asked.

"Then they became 'independents,'" he said, "and that's one of the questions before the grand jury—what was done to these independents or renegade members of the ice fraternity.

"The only 'independents' who were able to survive the trust," he continued, "were men who had long time contracts on lakes or who had intrenched themselves so firmly in the artificial ice business that they could not be driven out. The other unruly dealers fell by the wayside—and we will show that there were many of them. They are still falling daily."

DOUBLE FACED

Serbian Minister Bares Perfidy in Bulgaria's Declaration of Fear of Revolt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—M. Stephen Panaretoff, the Bulgarian minister to the United States, in a recent interview, said that the transfer of Bulgarian troops to the western front would cause a revolution in his country. M. Tiobomir Michailovitch, the Serbian minister, taking exception to the declarations of the Bulgarian minister, issued the following statement today:

"It is to be noted that whenever the central powers achieve a success the Bulgarian agents in neutral or allied countries immediately express their sympathies for our allies and especially for the United States.

"When the Bulgarian troops are reinforcing the Saloniki front, in order to permit of German troops from that front being shifted to the western front, the Bulgarian official report declares 'that an attempt to send Bulgarians to the western front would cause a revolution in that country.'

"When, thanks to the collaboration of Bulgaria, Roumania has been crushed and a humiliating treaty of peace imposed upon her, the Bulgarian minister states that 'the Bulgarians are indignant over the terms of the treaty of Bucharest,' and 'numerous demonstrations have occurred, and an entire division of Bulgarian troops has been recalled because of a violent demonstration staged upon receipt of the peace terms.'"

Anna Held Is Improving; Fights Bravely for Life

New York, June 8.—Hope, abandoned recently, that Miss Anna Held would live, was renewed today. Physicians attending the actress said her improvement in the last week had been marked and that her self-confidence was a factor which might enable her to recover. Miss Held has suffered a protracted illness from a rare disease affecting the marrow of her bones.

NORTHWESTERN CLASS DINNER.

Twenty-nine members of the class of 1898 of the Northwestern university medical school harked back twenty years in stories of the campus at a reunion dinner last night in the Hotel La Salle. Of the original eighty-four members of the class five have died and fifty were reported with American troops here or in France.

WOMAN DOCTOR, REVILING WAR'S AIMS, IS JAILED

Mrs. Ruth Lighthall Calls Wilson Traitor; Says I. W. W.'s Right.

Mrs. Ruth Lighthall, a physician residing at 8802 South Loomis street, is the first woman arrested in Chicago under the espionage act. She was taken into custody yesterday and is now in the county jail in default of bonds for $25,000.

Mrs. Lighthall is charged with accusing President Wilson of being a traitor; with asserting the war is waged on behalf of the capitalists, and with having evinced pleasure at reports showing Americans to have been killed on the battlefields of France.

Mrs. Lighthall's bail was first fixed by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason, before whom she was arraigned, at $5,000. The increase to $25,000 came as a result of her insistence upon her right to continue to make such statements as she pleased, including those of the character which brought about her arrest.

Tongue Has No Bridle.

Before a gathering of deputy marshals, secret service men and newspaper men in the office of the United States marshal, she claimed a right to speak her mind upon any topic and in any way she chose, and did so to the effect that "President Wilson is a bigger traitor than Jefferson Davis," and "The I. W. W. are right, and not those capitalists who caused us to get into this war." She made other statements of a like nature.

Commissioner Mason denied a motion by Attorney Swan M. Johnson of the office of Seymour Stedman, who had been sent for by Mrs. Lighthall upon her arrest, that bail be reduced. The commissioner, in passing upon the matter, asked Mrs. Lighthall if she would agree not to make any statements of this character should he reduce her bail, pending her further hearing next Thursday. This she dramatically refused to do.

High Bail Order Entered.

"Very well, then, madam," rejoined Commissioner Mason. "Your bail will be $25,000 instead of $5,000." And this order was entered.

Mrs. Helen Washburn, the 78 year old mother of Mrs. Lighthall, caused a scene in the commissioner's room when she came yesterday afternoon to give bail for the accused woman. With her arms tightly wound about her daughter, Mrs. Washburn shouted to the deputy marshals:

"The curse of God upon you. I would not have your positions to restrain the liberty of free Americans."

After being quieted for the time being, Mrs. Washburn caused another scene as Mrs. Lighthall was being led away to jail by crying:

"O, let me say good-by to Ruth again. I know they will put her away so that I will never see her again."

Boasts Socialism and Pacifism.

Mrs. Lighthall boasted that she was a Socialist, a member of the People's council, and of other pacifist organizations, and said at the federal building that "President Wilson and Hinton G. Clabaugh have made me a Socialist."

She insisted that she would not be tried before Judge Landis, because of the jurist's speech before the Hamilton club; asserted that the kind of judge she wanted was "a man like Robert M. La Follette or William J. Bryan," and insisted that the jury she desired was one composed of Americans whose ancestry dated back to revolutionary times. She resisted an attempt of her counsel to have her sent to the Wheaton instead of the Cook county jail, and declared she was going to prison "in the spirit of '76."

On Other Disloyal Acts.

This is not the first time Mrs. Lighthall has been in trouble since the war began. May 22, 1917, she was arrested by city police, charged with tearing down the flag and asserting this to be a "commercial war," but was discharged June 6, 1917, by Judge William N. Gemmill in the Municipal court, while on July 19 last she was accused of hanging from her home an American flag edged with crepe, which was torn off by some enthusiastic Americans.

ONE MINUTE PRAYERS

Plan for Continuous Petition Throughout Nation Is Being Worked Out.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—A one minute continuous prayer plan is being worked out by the National Association for Mothers of Defenders of Democracy. The purpose as announced by the organization is:

"To envelop the whole nation in continuous prayer, making President Wilson's proclamation for ... to the basis of continuous appea. for national guidance, protection for our sons, and the victory of international justice and righteousness."

The plan is to assure "continuous one minute silent individual prayers every minute of the day and night, hundreds of thousands praying, one group successively following another, so that there shall be no break in the continuous appeal."

With the cooperation of other organizations the Mothers of Defenders of Democracy have arranged a schedule of 144 half hour periods for each day, each beginning ten minutes in advance of the one preceding. Thus periods overlap three times. The time assigned to each person will be any minute within a certain half hour.

I. W. W.'S PLOTS TO DEFY DRAFT TOLD AT TRIAL

Many Witnesses Say Resistance to Law Was Urged.

Much oral evidence of resistance to the draft laws by members of the I. W. W., including several of the 110 men now on trial before Judge Landis, was offered yesterday by the government. Among the witnesses was Mrs. Helen Chantland of Ashley, Mich., a sister of Herman Reed, one of the indicted men not yet apprehended. Mrs. Chantland identified a letter written her by her brother telling of his determination to fight the draft law.

Two bulletins sent out at Virginia, Minn., by Charles Jacobson, one of the men on trial, were identified by John T. Kenny, Duluth, a special agent of the department of justice.

Plan to Defy Law.

One of these told of a big picnic to be held by the I. W. W. and announced the purpose of the organization to defy the draft law. In this bulletin Jacobson declared that the matter of registration "is up to the workers," and that they had the power to overthrow the law if they wished. He also is charged with the statement that it is better to resist and be shot at home than to go to France and be killed. Kenny also testified that many slackers in Duluth carried I. W. W. cards.

Sheriff J. H. Metcalfe of Kalispell, Mont., chairman of a local draft board, testified that Olin B. Anderson, one of the defendants, after being certified for service, failed to appear when notified that he was called. Sheriff Metcalfe also testified to arresting Anderson, following his indictment, and finding in his possession a large quantity of I. W. W. literature.

Former Chief Witness.

Owen Gately, former chief of police at Virginia, Minn., testified to the many disturbances caused there by members of the I. W. W., to the great trouble caused in the town by members of the organization, and to the many raids which had been made upon their meeting places.

Fred Witte, the present chief of police at Virginia, also testified to the effect that recently the activities of the organization had quieted considerably there.

U. S. STUDIES URBAN RAILWAYS.

Hammond, Ind., June 8.—[Special.]—Federal investigation of street railway transportation in the munition cities of Hammond, East Chicago, and Whiting started today. It followed the action of the state public service commission in ordering improved service of the Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago street railways.

Truck Dips Into River, but Driver Is Unhurt

Fred A. Stettson of 7133 Wentworth avenue was driving a motor truck up an incline from the Pennsylvania railroad freight depot at West Van Buren and South Canal streets yesterday when the steering gear broke and the fore wheels of the truck ran over an abutment, the forward part of the truck submerging five feet in the river. Stettson remained in the driver's seat and was uninjured. The truck will have to be righted with a wrecking crane.

"TECH" STUDENTS FOR U. S.

Three hundred members of the engineering department at Lewis institute are preparing for enlistment in army and navy units for overseas duty, according to reports made at a dinner of the engineering class of 1918 in the Great Northern hotel last night.

Sanitary District Claims May Be Bought by City

Corporation Counsel Ettelson ruled yesterday that the city legally can buy up the judgments held against it by the sanitary district. The city owes the district about $5,000,000, and a proposition was made to have the city buy up these judgments out of the traction fund. The matter has not been sanctioned by the city council as yet.

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA DESCRIBED.

Conditions in Russia and what Russians of Chicago can do for their fatherland were discussed by Prof. W. A. Lissoscoff of Moscow at a dinner of the Russian Engineers' Society of Chicago in the Hotel Sherman last night. He spoke in the Russian language, as also did Prof. S. N. Harper of the University of Chicago, who told of conditions in Russia at the time of his recent visit.

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MILLER "BEAUTY"

PATENT LEATHER

GLACE KID

LXV HEELS

HERE'S A PUMP WHOSE QUALITY LEADERSHIP AND STYLE SUPERIORITY CANNOT BE QUESTIONED. IT IS A VALUE THAT POSITIVELY EXTENDS OUR REPUTATION FOR UNDERSELLING.

Same Pump in BROWN KID at $8.00. Yes, released Monday.

I. MILLER

NEW YORK—CHICAGO

(Est. 1891)

Creators of Smart Shoes for Women

STATE STREET AT MONROE

Join Piano Club

$1.00

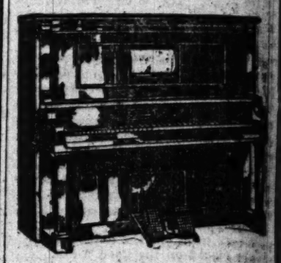
CASH SECURES YOUR PIANO AND MAKES YOU A MEMBER

Guaranteed Pianos Will cost members

$135

If Bought Through a Dealer in Regular Way, Price Would Be Double

MEMBERS CAN PAY $1.00 PER WEEK



$450 Player-Piano Will Cost Members $225

The beautiful PLAYER-PIANO shown above is one of the latest styles which is priced so low to club members. EVERY INSTRUMENT—new, used or show worn—is included in our special club prices.

CLUB MEMBERS PRICES

$450 Player-Piano Cost $225
$350 Player-Piano Cost $147
$400 Player-Piano Cost $178
$550 Player-Piano Cost $295
$650 Player-Piano Cost $285

Club Terms $1 Per Week

$400 Upright Piano Cost $ 7[illegible]
$250 Upright Piano Cost $ 4[illegible]
$350 Upright Piano Cost $ 8[illegible]
$375 Upright Piano Cost $117
$275 Upright Piano Cost $135

Mail or Bring in Your Application Within Three Days

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 315 S. Wabash Av., Chicago.

I herewith inclose $1.00 as first payment on the piano at the special price as club member. The balance I will pay $1.00 per week.

(If you prefer Player-Piano state so on order.)

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New Story & Clark Pianos, $[illegible] to $800

New Story & Clark Player-Pianos, $550 to $1,000

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Nearly 100,000 Starck Pianos have been made in the last quarter century. Each Starck Piano is guaranteed 25 years. This guarantee is backed by $2,000,000 Capital and Surplus.

Starck Pianos are used in some of the largest conservatories, colleges and schools in the U. S. If you are thinking of buying a piano or player piano you surely should not purchase before you have seen and heard the Starck. Starck Pianos and Player Pianos sold on very Easy Terms.

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Mr. Arthur Deane

Mr. Arthur Deane, Baritone and Stage Director Boston English Opera Co., Writes:

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., Chicago. Gentlemen: I have used a Starck Piano in my studio and my home for several years and have yet to find a piano which excels it from an artist's point of view. It was a genuine pleasure to find my favorite piano in use by the Opera Company, both on the stage and in the rehearsal room. I am pleased to say that the instruments have met every demand made upon them and have given splendid satisfaction.

Sincerely, Arthur Deane

We want to close out at once our stock of used and second hand Upright Pianos, Grand Pianos and Player Pianos. Prices on these pianos are greatly reduced for quick sale. Each piano Fully Guaranteed according to its condition.

Special Bargains in Used Upright, Grand and Player-Pianos

These are only a few, call or write for complete list.

UPRIGHT PIANOS		GRAND PIANOS		PLAYER PIANOS	
Schultz	$135	Nearly every one wants a Grand Piano. Here is your chance to get one and save money.		Trade in your present piano on one of these Player Pianos. Bench and music rolls included with each player.	
Kimball	95	GRAND PIANO Almost new, a great bargain	$395	KENMORE PLAYER Mahogany case	$395
Hale	65	GRAND PIANO A bargain chance of a lifetime	300	WEBER PIANOLA Mahogany case	345
Emerson	125	GRAND PIANO Good for many years' service; a snap at	350	GABLER PLAYER Mahogany case	195
Schubert	130				
Krakauer	165				
Chickering	140				
Bauer	165				
Terms $5 Per Month		$10 Per Month		$8 Per Month	

New Starck Upright Pianos, $350 to $750. New Starck Player Pianos, $750 to $1,000.

PLAYER-PIANO CASH ONLY $175

Full size mahogany case, including bench and music rolls, for cash only

Out of Town Customers We ship any Victrola anywhere in the United States on 30 days' free trial.

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THE REEDCRAFT SHOP

Among purchasers of highest grade reed furniture today there is a marked preference for hand wrought work. The stock product has become commonplace, the inevitable result of quantity production.

REEDCRAFT designs embody the classic influence of simple and chaste lines. In our wide range of patterns each piece bears the impress of our art and reputation.

REEDCRAFT IS SOLD IN CHICAGO ONLY AT OUR SHOP, 916 MICHIGAN AVENUE, AND BY THE TOBEY FURNITURE COMPANY, WABASH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREET.

SPECIAL SALE ON Portable Garages & Cottages

We have just received seven car loads of the finest kiln dried lumber that ever entered our yards. We need the cash, so offer a

10% discount from list. Good for a few days only. See exhibit at [illegible] GRAND AVE., or Phone Garfield 127.

Chicago Portable Garage Company OPEN SUNDAY

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Compares Motor Car Values

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The James Levy Building

Everybody accepts Buick Valve-in-Head motor as the highest development in motor construction

ALL automobiles are good values at their respective prices—but BUICK is the best business investment in the long run.

The WHY

A low-priced car is largely a one-year proposition and, therefore, an expensive purchase.

A high-priced car has a large upkeep cost and a big depreciation; therefore, is not a good business investment, especially in these times.

The popular and medium priced car—BUICK five-passenger, $1265, seven-passenger, $1495, f. o. b. factory, *is a sane business purchase.*

The REASON

Because the upkeep is low, depreciation small, and endurance wonderful. No one knows what the mileage limit of a BUICK is—*as some of the first cars built are still in service with 300,000 miles to their credit.*

We can show you more than "Fifty-Seven" reasons for buying a BUICK. Owners and Garage Men sum it all up with the statement:

"BUICK is a satisfactory car in every way."

James Levy Motors Co.

Fifteen years service to car owners

Michigan Boulevard at 23rd Street

Phones: Calumet 4625, 4626, 4627, 4628 and 4629

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The fixtures and equipment of Siegel Cooper & Co., Chicago, in lots to suit purchaser. Everything in the line of fixtures and equipment pertaining to a modern department store, including show cases, counters, shelving, window display fixtures, steel wardrobe lockers, computing scales, carpets, etc., etc.

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Siegel Cooper & Co. Building

RAISE BELGIAN HARES

Huge Profits easily and pleasantly made. We furnish stock and pay you $1.00 to $2.50 each when ready for sale. Copyrighted plans, Contract and book "Rabbits for Profit in Horne." The Starting Point. National Food & Fur Association, Dept. 734, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

OLD MARS STAYS BRIDAL PLANS OF MISS CORNELL

Nuptials Must Wait Until Her Fiance Quits Officers' School.

A little over a week ago Old Man Mars stepped over the 3,000 miles that separates us from the seat of his greatest activities and smote one Dan'l Cupid plumb in the midriff so hard, 'tis said, that Dan'l won't recover until at least July 15, and maybe not for a month after that again.

Dan'l a year or so ago got busy with a man, Lyle Harper, a nephew of the late William Rainey Harper, former president of the University of Chicago, and a maid, Miss Katherine Spear Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Cornell.

Understandings had about been reached when Lyle saw his duty on the fighting line and joined the marines. He was sent to Porto Rico with thousands of others, and Miss Cornell waited for the propitious time when they could be married.

Working for Shoulder Straps.

Harper made a splendid record, so good that he was sent with four others to the first marine officers' training camp at Quantico, Va. On his arrival the two young people went into hurried consultation. The result was the setting of the wedding day for May 26. The bridal was to be at Fredericksburg, Va., seventeen miles from the training camp. It was going to be almost a double wedding, because William Ledwick, Harper's "buddy," and Florence Seeley, bosom friend of Miss Cornell, both of Mount Pleasant, Ia., agreed that they would do the same thing at or about the same time.

Invitations were issued and the announcements went out. The Cornells engaged a suite by wire at the Willard hotel and left Chicago for Washington. And here enters the bluff and surly Mars.

New War Horror.

He came in the person of a new general in charge of training activities at Quantico, straight from the battle line of France. One of his ideas was that men who married while in training for officerships lost their efficiency and their interest in things military. He countermanded all permissions to marry.

The Cornells when five hours out of Chicago received the news by telegram. Mr. Cornell came back to Chicago. Katherine and Mrs. Cornell went on to Fredericksburg, where Mrs. Cornell left her daughter to live in a dormitory peopled by officers and their wives.

Love Bides Its Day.

Miss Cornell, now completing her training in Red Cross work, awaits the completion of her prospective husband's training about July 15, or possibly Aug. 1.

Meanwhile all concerned want their friends to know that an announcement of the wedding made in a Chicago newspaper is a little premature and to explain why it didn't take place according to schedule.

WAITING

Chicago Girl's Wedding Delayed by Army Camp Order.

Miss Katharine S. Cornell
PHOTO BY HOPPER.

Fond du Lac Casualty List Increased by Seven

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 8.—[Special.]—Seven names were added to Fond du Lac's casualty list today, making ninety-four members of the old Company E, Second regiment, Wisconsin National guard, now Company B, One Hundred and Fiftieth Machine Gun battalion, Rainbow division, seriously injured in action on March 21 and 22. Telegrams to the families here were signed McCain.

The men are Sergts. Fred A. Fenner and August Liefiander, First Class Privates Dan V. Holterman and Lawrence Stoltuss, Privates John W. Symes, Friend A. Rowe Jr. and Herbert Granger.

Relatives have received letters from Sergt. Fenner and Private Stoltfuss bearing subsequent dates in which no mention is made of the injuries reported.

SEVEN CAPTURED IN U. S. RAID ON BOX CAR BANDITS

New Chicago Railroad Police Commission Gets Busy.

That the Chicago railroad police commission, created seven days ago by Railway Director McAdoo, means business in its roundup of railway thieves or "box car bandits," was evidenced yesterday, when six private watchmen and other railroad employés and one 10 cent store dealer, charged with acting as "fence," were arraigned in Judge Swanson's Hyde Park police court and held under prohibitive bonds.

The men held are Roy Kloutier, 640 East Eighty-ninth street; James Scanlon, 6037 South State street; Martin Thiea, 9005 South Desplaines street; David Earsman, alias David Yellow, 1715 West Thirty-third street; Frank Kotel, alias Frank Godell, 4615 South Wentworth avenue; Raymond, alias "Bud," Barry, 5037 South Princeton avenue, and Rosario di Giacomo, proprietor of a shop at 2441 South Wentworth avenue.

Only One Can Give Bond.

Earsman was the only one of the coterie who was able to give bond. The amount of his bail was fixed at $2,500. Earsman, with Kotel and Barry, was booked on a charge of larceny. The other three are being held on burglary charges.

Giacomo is being held on two charges of receiving stolen goods and bribery, having offered Detective Sergeants Michael Mulvey and Timothy Buttimer $100 each when they went to arrest him yesterday, after they had discovered more than $15,000 worth of loot, taken from box cars and other railroad property, in his possession. The police say the thieves have been making their headquarters in Giacomo's store.

The detectives, when Giacomo offered them the bribe, took the money for evidence and immediately placed him under arrest, turning him over to Lieut. Ben Downey of the Grand Crossing station. An effort is being made to discover what disposal he has made of the other loot he is thought to have received.

Thefts May Total $500,000.

Detective Sergeants Mulvey and Buttimer are in large part responsible for the quick work in apprehending the alleged thieves. They have been on the job since last Wednesday, working in coöperation with Inspector G. M. Bryan, local officer of Secretary McAdoo's commission.

The total amount of the thefts, perpetrated by special watchmen, railroad hands, brakemen, conductors, and other employés of the ten railroads running into South Chicago, will, it is thought, approximate the sum of half a million dollars.

Kloutier and Scanlon, the first of the gang taken into custody, made confessions yesterday morning which led to the arrests of the others. Later in the day the police arrested two more, whose names, however, they declined to divulge. They are said to be looking for forty or fifty more.

PLATINUM HEAD DENIES GERMANS CONTROL FIRM

New York, June 8.—Charles Engelhard, platinum importer, charged yesterday by Representative Rainey of Illinois in a speech in the house with being the American agent for the German platinum firm of W. C. Heraeus of Hanau, Germany, which was said to control the four firms dealing in the metal in this country and 80 per cent of the world's supply, issued a statement here today in denial of Rainey's accusations.

"I do not know where Mr. Rainey obtained his information," Mr. Engelhard said, "but many of his statements and the conclusions and inferences he draws from them are entirely incorrect. Not one of the firms with which I am connected is a branch of any German firm, nor do Germans or any citizens of a country allied with Germany, resident or nonresident, own stock therein. These companies are controled and owned by loyal Americans.

"Dr. Heraeus married my sister, who has been dead many years. For twenty-seven years I have thrown in my lot with this country and yield to no one in my admiration for its laws and its government. I have been naturalized for twelve years and at the outbreak of our war with Germany put myself and my business interests at the service of the government. My office, with all letters, books, contracts, and papers, is and has always been open to any representative of the United States."

BURR OAK INN, 'CRIME CASTLE,' AGAIN CLOSED

Kin of Mike the Pike Opens It, but Fails to 'Get By.'

Burr Oak Inn, described by State's Attorney Hoyne as a "crime castle" and closed only to be reopened by Ben Soltnick, brother in law of "Mike de Pike" Heitler, was again closed yesterday afternoon by county officials, after a few hours' existence as a licensed tavern.

The closing of the place came after John Synakiewicz, mayor of Burr Oak, had received protection from being "mobbed" by his own police force, consisting of one determined member. Two deputy sheriffs were sent by Sheriff Traeger to Burr Oak to escort the mayor and, encouraged by their appearance, he revoked the license of the tavern. The deputy sheriffs remained in Burr Oak last night to see that the place remained closed and also to protect the mayor, who is of a timid disposition.

Burr Oak Inn reached the climax of its notorious career following the arrest last year of "Kinky Haired Jew" Harris, one of its proprietors at the time. Harris was taken to the state's attorney's office in the Criminal court building to be questioned about crimes alleged to have been committed at his place. He escaped from his guards and fell to death when he attempted to escape through a window of the Criminal court building.

Attempt to Block License.

About a month ago Soltnick appealed to the village board of Burr Oak for a license. County officials did their best to block its issuance, having learned that Soltnick was a brother-in-law of "Mike de Pike," and that Joseph Barnes, who had been the "Kinky Haired Jew's" partner, was supposed to be his backer.

The village board, however, finally issued the license, but Mayor Synakiewicz refused to sign it. He was backed in this course by Sheriff Traeger, and by Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Bushler, who advised him to veto the license ordinance, and, in fact, supplied him with a veto message. At the last moment, however, Synakiewicz lost his nerve and instead of vetoing signed the ordinance.

He was again called into the sheriff's office. There he was almost tearful in his explanation that his signature of the ordinance was induced by fear of being "mobbed." He was asked if he didn't have a police force to back him.

"He's the fellow I'm afraid of," he explained.

Agrees to Revoke License.

"Well, there are other people you had better be afraid of," was the reply, and the trembling mayor was taken to the state's attorney's office. What was told him is kept secret, but he agreed to revoke the license.

Then he was furnished with the protection of the deputies and yesterday went to Burr Oak, where the revocation order he had been furnished was issued and the "inn" closed.

Ben Cohen, attorney for Soltnick, protested that the revocation was illegal and of no effect. The argument didn't get far with the deputies, however, and Sheriff Traeger announced last night that it went.

"I guess the boys will see it stays closed," he said.

Police to Stop Boys from "Bumming" Auto Rides

An order was issued to the police yesterday through Acting First Deputy Superintendent Woods to watch for boys who have been making a practice of stopping automobiles on the boulevards and asking for a ride.

The Chicago Motor club complained to the police that often boys would jump on a passing automobile and many accidents were narrowly averted.

First Deputy Woods instructed the policemen to arrest all boys who practice "bumming" rides.

PLAYING WITH MATCHES; BURNED.

Mary Spitaler, 6 years old, 1015 West Congress street, was burned yesterday while playing with matches in the back yard of her home.

U. S. AGENTS AND COURTS BUSY IN TREASON CASES

Three men charged with violating the espionage act arrested by federal agents were arraigned yesterday before United States commissioners. They were Henry Kaska, 5829 Cottage Grove avenue; Andrew Stasel, Benton, Ill., and Gustav Hautman, 10132 Wentworth avenue.

Kaska is charged by Mrs. Ida McKeown, who rents a room from him, with having torn down an American flag she had hung in her window and saying to her: "I told you you could not have a flag in my windows. It is all nonsense."

Commissioner Mark Foote held him for a further hearing June 13.

Stasel is accused of having said:

"I can run this country much better than that bunch of crooks down in Washington" and "This country's soldiers are a lot of pigs." His case was continued until tomorrow.

The offense of Hautman was not stated, government agents maintaining close secrecy regarding it. He was held for investigation under $2,500 bonds.

Herman Schoelzel, a registered alien enemy, was taken to the county jail yesterday afternoon to await a presidential warrant for his internment.

The case of Bernard R. Ringwald, wealthy cabinetmaker, 4837 Washington boulevard, was continued by Commissioner Lewis F. Mason until next Saturday.

Oak Park police have been asked to search for "Lieut. Brooks of the U. S. army," who gave the name of Dudley R. Brooks to several Oak Park merchants who cashed bad checks for him.

Mrs. Gould-Shepard Ill with Appendicitis

New York, June 8.—Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Miss Helen Gould, is seriously ill with appendicitis at her home in Fifth avenue. The attending physicians reported today that her condition is satisfactory, and it is hoped an operation may be avoided.

O'Connor & Goldberg
Women's O-G Superfine Hosiery
VERY SPECIAL SALE:

NOVELTY LACE HOSE, in rich new designs, in the colors now so much in vogue for Oxfords and Pumps.
Regular $3.50 Pair
O-G SALE PRICE— $2.65
(3 Pairs for $7.50)

ALL SILK GAUZE HOSE, in all the special Shoe Shades—Dark Brown, Cordovan Castor, Dark Grey and Black.
Regular $2.50 Pair
O-G SALE PRICE— $1.95

GORDON H. 600 Pure Thread ALL-SILK HOSE, in chic Summer shades — Putty Aluminum, Silver, Gold, Ivory, Pongee, Black and White. Not equaled at
Regular $2.25 Pair
O-G SALE PRICE— $2.05

"O-G "SERVICE" SILK HOSE, with mercerized cotton soles and garter tops. All popular shades. Splendid money's-worth always.
Regular $1.50 Pair
O-G SALE PRICE— 3 pr. for $4

23 EAST MADISON — OG — 205 SOUTH STATE

MEN'S O-G "SERVICE" HOSE—full line—35c to $1.25

"PERSONAL" Player-Pianos

If you could find a player-piano that could play the music you want it to play in the way you want it played—and could do this with so little effort on your part as to make you feel that *you* were making the music—you'd buy it, wouldn't you? Such a player is the EUPHONA, which is priced at $485, but it will remain at this price for the next few days only.

Our factories make these instruments—player-pianos so supple in action, so alert in response, so authoritative in their instant reply to every musical demand, that to their owners they become "personal players" just as great pianists have their "personal pianos"

War time demands for music make it almost impossible for us to maintain adequate displays of players on hand. Call NOW to inspect our special groups while they're intact

This Week's Bargain Offerings

An 88-note player-piano of standard make exchanged for a new grand, cost new $550, now..... $315
A $1000 exhibition player-piano of our own make, has seen some use, now..... 450
A $725 demonstration room player, in excellent shape throughout, now..... 425
EASY MONTHLY TERMS

$5 a Month buys this VICTROLA OUTFIT. Includes a $60 genuine Victrola and a large collection of records of your own choice. Outfit complete with machine, records, needles and instructions. Terms cash or $5 a month.

USED PIANOS
Vose Upright..... $115
Wegman Upright..... 125
Washburn Upright..... 135
Gabler Upright..... 145
Sohmer Upright..... 165
Emerson Upright..... 245
Steinway Upright..... 275

If unable to call, 'phone or write for catalog, list of bargains and details of our Easy Payment Plan

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CABLE PIANO CO., Chicago. T-6-9
Send catalog checked.
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☐ Pianos ☐ Players
☐ Victrolas ☐ Used Pianos

Perfect Hearing FOR THE DEAF

The Little Gem Ear Phone

awarded Gold Medal, highest award for Ear Phones at Panama-Pacific Exposition 1915, in competition with all leading instruments.

Look at it and you SEE the simplest and smallest device in the world; use it and you FEEL that you have the most wonderful piece of mechanism yet devised for suffering mankind.

Let us prove we have conquered your affliction.

FREE DEMONSTRATION AT OUR STORE

Week commencing Monday, June 10th

From 9 o'clock a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The Little Gem Ear Phone, the latest patented perfect hearing device, is the one you can hear under all conditions, in the church, theater, and general conversation. The AUTO MASKING is used to stop head noises and improve hearing.

Remember, we would not allow such a demonstration in our store unless we had investigated the instrument thoroughly.

J. C. MacNamara, an expert from New York City, will be with us on the above days. We most earnestly request you to call, make a test privately and receive expert advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed. Ask for booklet.

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Opticians
11 West Randolph St.

CONSERVATION

Approved Meat Products That Aid Conservation!

Know Them by the Purity Stripe and the Red "Seal of Approval!"

GO to the nearest Oscar Mayer dealer! Choose for your table these "Approved" Meat Products which foremost food authorities pronounce supreme.

We promise you a rare delight, for each of these products is admitted to be the very finest of its kind. Thousands of families now serve them each day. Almost overnight the Purity Stripe and the Red "Seal of Approval" have become the American housewife's standard of quality.

Do not rely upon any other means of judging the best for your table when you have this unprecedented endorsement.

Approved for Wholesomeness! *U. S. Government Inspected*
Approved for Food-Value! *by Eminent Food Scientists*
Approved for Flavor! *by Representative Housewives*
Approved for Quality! *by Progressive Dealers*

Here are the famous Oscar Mayer's "Approved" Hickory Smoked Hams and Bacon. The celebrated mild cure and nutlike flavor is now the standard of delicacy.

Here are "Approved" Boiled Meats. No art or science now known can make them finer.

Here, too, are Sausages of every kind, pronounced by these four respected food authorities the ideals of their classes—and 20 canned specialties, each a revelation of what highest culinary skill and modern food science can accomplish.

In all there are 93 of these universally "Approved" Meat Products from which you can choose.

* * * *

These great authorities give you the Purity Stripe and the Red "Seal of Approval" as an unfailing guide. It is their stamp of approval.

Already this Purity Package has won wide favor. It heralds a new idea in safe buying for the home. Choose your favorites from this approved line and note the difference that won universal approval.

Oscar F. Mayer & Bro., Chicago
Phone Superior 8500

OSCAR MAYER'S Approved MEAT PRODUCTS
U. S. Government Inspected

WOMEN MUST BE ON THE JOB AS MEN GO TO WAR

Thousands of Positions Will Be Open; "Equal Wage" Is Slogan.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Jobs for women! Jobs of every variety under the sun—jobs which pay beginners from 10 to 50 per cent more than they ever paid before with increase in wages of 30 to 50 per cent after two months' service! Such is the situation in Chicago's business world, where employers in large concerns state that the biggest opportunity that has ever come in the history of the city knocks at the door of the capable, energetic, and trained business woman.

Most of the large business houses expect to be hit hard by the coming draft, when hundreds of men just entering the period of military age will be called to the colors. The places left vacant by these young men are to be filled by men over age and by women. Since the supply of men is small at present the jobs will fall mostly to the women.

State Street Needs Help.

The department stores on State street are in need of help already as many of their employés just coming in have beat the draft and enlisted in the army or navy. Mandel's store has lost twenty-five or thirty in the last two or three days, according to M. W. Thompson, superintendent of employment, and many more are expected to go. Women and older men will be used to fill these positions.

The women are being trained gradually for various unusual positions to meet the situation. They are being used in practically all the State street department stores as elevator girls, floor walkers, wrappers, and janitors—not many as yet in each of these positions, but the number is to be greatly increased, according to the employers.

Woman Works Lift Well.

"How do the elevator girls strike you? Are they good?" asked David Yates, manager of Marshall Field's, to whom I talked concerning the chances for business women. I told him that I had that morning ridden up with an elevator girl who seemed not at all afraid of the "dogs" on the car—mechanical and human varieties—and who appeared highly efficient in that capacity.

"Yes," he agreed, "that was my own impression. I believe the elevator girl has come to stay. We shall probably hire between 700 and 800 men in this new call and we shall have to put in more elevator girls among other new workers. We have twenty now, trying them out, and proceeding very cautiously, of course."

Women as Floorwalkers.

Field's has forty women floorwalkers and a number of packers, and women doing clerical work which formerly was done by men. "There is every opportunity in this store for rapid advancement and good pay for women employés," said Mr. Yates, "and we stand for the 'equal pay for equal work' scale. Where women are doing the same grade of work that the men did they will be paid the same wages. We are getting in a number of teachers, who are proving highly valuable in executive and clerical positions."

Teachers are also in high favor with S. M. Hitt, manager of Hillman's. "I tell you they're wonders," said Mr. Hitt, "and nobody need tell me that you can't make a business woman out of a school mam. I've seen them in action, and I know what I am talking about."

More Praise for Teachers.

H. D. Agnew, superintendent of employment of the Western Electric company at Hawthorne, has the same praise to bestow. "Many teachers are coming to us for their summer vacation period," he said, "and we find them very capable."

The Western Electric company, according to Mr. Agnew, expects to lose over 500 men in the next draft. Its force at Hawthorn consists of 19,000 employés, 6,000 of whom are women.

At the plant of Sears, Roebuck & Co. 1,000 employés were lost in the first registration and it is expected that from 200 to 300 more will go. This company also stands firmly on the principle of "equal pay for equal work."

Wages Have Gone Up.

Wages have been increased 10 per cent by the Chicago Telephone company since May and there are from seventy-five to 100 girls being employed every week by the company, according to the general manager's statement, W. R. Abbot.

"Most of our men who were of military age and free from exemption were called in the first draft," said Mr. Abbot, "and we expect to lose only thirty-four in this call."

Clothing houses where work is being done on government contracts are greatly increasing the wages of both beginners and experienced workers as an inducement to the young women of those trades. According to M. F. Stern of Rosenwald & Weil men and women receive the same wages.

"Our wages have been increased from 30 to 50 per cent," said Mr. Stern, "and our force has been increased from about 800 to 1,000 in the last few months."

Great Demand for Help.

All the employment bureaus are being swamped with calls for women workers and it is difficult to meet the demand for trained help. The heads of the women's departments state that, while there are usually two women from the family of every man who goes to war who apply for positions, there are few who are actually worth employing. Some of these women are volunteering out of patriotic motives, thinking that they can help to win the war by keeping the home and factory fires burning, and they are willing to work without wages.

Say All Should Be Paid.

This is not approved, however, by the leaders in women's work here. Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National Women's Trades Union league spoke most emphatically on this matter.

"Out of regard for the men who have given up their jobs and gone to fight for us we must see that the standard of wages is not lowered in their absence," Mrs. Robins declared. "When our boys come home they must not find that women, by working for no wages or less wages than the men were getting, have reduced the scale."

It is gratifying to be able to state that when this question was broached to the employers they all responded with the statement that men called from business in Chicago to battle in France had been promised their jobs back when they returned at the same wages they were formerly receiving.

DIPLOMAS AT TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

The German Lutheran Teachers' college of River Forest will hold its commencement exercises today in the college buildings. Twenty-six graduates will receive diplomas

CAN DO HER BIT

Jobs by Thousands Open to Women as Men Start for France.

THOUSANDS of jobs are waiting for capable business women in Chicago. Five thousand are wanted for work in munitions factories. Hundreds more are wahted in department stores. The Chicago Telephone company needs help. The mail order houses are to lose men by the draft and must fill in with women. Applications may be made at the superintendents' offices in the department stores and mail order houses, and at the following employment offices:

State and Federal Employment bureaus, 116 North Dearborn street.

Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, ninth floor Stevens building.

Employment department, Woman's committee, Council of National Defense, 120 West Adams street.

SCHUETTLER HAS ONLY A SHORT TIME TO LIVE

Doctors Say Death of the Chief Is a Matter of a Few Hours.

A slight rally by Chief of Police Schuettler yesterday gave hope that he might survive. The physicians, however, who are attending the dying chief at the Alexian Brothers' hospital, declared there was no chance for his recovery and that his death was a matter of a few hours.

Dr. Arthur Schuettler, the chief's son, was at the hospital when the chief came out of a spell of unconsciousness. He grasped his son's hands, tried to talk, but failed.

Only a Few Hours.

"Father won't give up," said Dr. Schuettler, "but it looks as if he would live only a few hours."

Mrs. Schuettler and the chief's daughters spent most of the day and evening at the chief's bedside. Once he recognized Mrs. Schuettler when he regained consciousness.

"Where are you going, ma?" he said.

Before Mrs. Schuettler could answer the chief again was unconscious.

The physicians stated the chief was resting easier than for the last few days. They, however, declared that the end was near and that, except for short periods when the chief might regain consciousness, he was in a dying condition.

Signs Will in Wife's Presence.

Charles Agnew, the chief's secretary for years, saw to it that he signed a will. This was done in the presence of Mrs. Schuettler and the children.

Acting Chief Alcock made several trips to the hospital during the day. He declared the chief's death was a matter of hours, and was broken up over the news.

Intervention in Mexico Not Thought Of, Not Needed

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—Numerous reports, among them that voiced by the governor of South Carolina, indicating that the United States may soon have to intervene in Mexico, were declared by high government officials today to be without foundation.

It was asserted that the Mexican situation has not changed and there is no condition suggesting intervention as a remedy.

Officials declare that reports tending to wounding Mexico's sensibilities are regretted by the administration, as efforts made officially on both sides of the Rio Grande, and by both governments, to improve the relations between Mexico and the United States have borne good results.

Mexican Bandits Kill 60 Guards and Passengers

El Paso, Tex., June 8.—Sixty train guards and passengers were killed when bandits attacked a passenger train at Las Olas, Durango, near Tephuanes, May 27, according to a delayed message, which was received here tonight from Durango City.

CATHOLIC FORESTER HONORED.

Thomas H. Cannon, for twenty-four years high chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, was presented, with a silver tea service at a dinner of more than five hundred members of the order in the Hotel La Salle last night.

AIRMAN'S DOG LOST AGAIN; ANY ONE SEEN TICKETS

As a preamble to this story of two pals we shall introduce Tickets, the smartest wire haired Irish terrier that ever wagged a stub tail. The party of the second part, Robert Hill Bolling of 7248 Euclid avenue, will soon be flying in France to help make the world unsafe for autocracy. Well, Tickets is lost and his master is broken hearted because he wants Tickets to be wafting for him when he gets back from France.

Young Bolling was one of the first Chicago lads to drive an American ambulance overseas. His period of service expired early in 1918 and he immediately sailed for America to take examination for service with the United States aviation corps. He passed and will leave next week for Champaign to begin his preliminary schooling. He is a son of George W. Bolling, editor of the Daily Calumet.

Tickets was an institution in the Bolling household, having been raised as one of the family from puppyhood. But he's lost now and if any one sees him they are asked to do their bit by returning him to 7248 Euclid avenue. This is the second time Tickets has been lost. An advertisement in THE TRIBUNE helped to recover him the first time.

Herman Bumps Way In; Tribune Roll Now 200

Three more enlistments from THE TRIBUNE organization yesterday brought the total number of stars in the service flag to an even 200. The latest recruits in military service are William Neuenfeld of the building staff, Thomas Houlihan of the engraving department, and Norman Herman Mugruer of the editorial department.

Mugruer, who is not yet 21 years old, was accepted for service in the navy after he had made seven previous attempts to enlist in military service. He was rejected three times by the British-Canadian recruiting mission, twice by the regular United States army, and twice by the marines. His home is in Houston, Tex.

MOTHERS OF FRANCE

Celebration of Mothers' Day in France by the Thirteenth Engineers of Chicago.

Mothers' day was celebrated in France by the Thirteenth railway engineers, which was the first unit to leave Chicago for the other side, on May 12. The program of the affair reached Chicago yesterday. It was sent by Private Harry Cuzner. It follows:

MOTHERS' DAY,
May 12, 1918.

Thirteenth Engineers (Ry.), Somewhere in France.

Patriotic overture .....
Secretary R. R. Jenkins.

Hymns—
"America" .....
"Battle Hymn of the Republic" .....

Announcements—Origin and meaning of Mothers' day.

Mother songs—
Song—"Mother" .....
The boys.

Welcome to guests—Commanding general.
The Hon. William G. Sharp, ambassador to France.
"Star Spangled Banner."

Big Men Enlisted for Speeches on Flag Day

Former Govs. Dunne and Deneen, Clarence Darrow, David R. Forgan, President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago, Bishop Samuel Fallows, John D. Shoop, and acting President Holgate of Northwestern university have been drafted into temporary service as Four Minute men for the special observance of flag day on June 14. There will be ceremonies in every school in the city under the auspices of the State Council of Defense.

What the American flag means, the reasons why the United States is at war, and the reasons why we must win are to be emphasized in each celebration.

W. Bourke Cockran of New York will be the orator at a Flag day celebration next Friday night at Medinah temple by Chicago lodge No. 4 of the Elks.

CASHIER GIVES COP EMPTY GRIP; GONE WITH $2,800

Walter A. Grawe, cashier for the National Candy company, 329 West Superior street, disappeared yesterday after drawing $2,800—the company's weekly payroll—from the First National bank.

Grawe was accompanied to the bank, as usual, by Policeman Ludwig Gamber. He would customarily go to the paying teller's window with a black satchel, place the money in it, and then give it to the policeman, who would wait at the door, to carry it. Yesterday when he gave the satchel to the patrolman he excused himself, saying he was going to a washroom, and left. When he failed to return in an hour the policeman became suspicious and then discovered that the money was not in the satchel.

Grawe formerly was in the United States army, but was discharged for physical disability. His residence address given six months ago proved fictitious.

N. W. U. Commerce School Alumni Hold Election

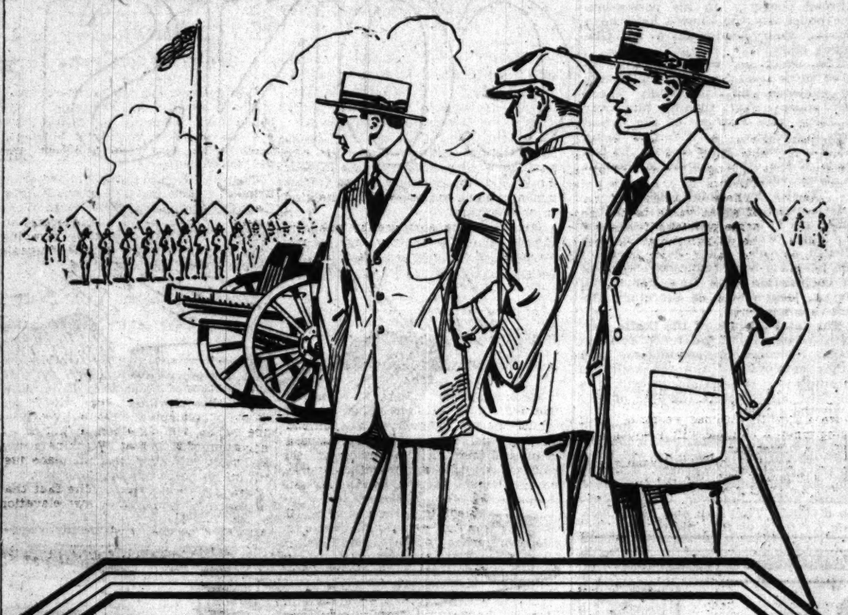
The annual dinner and business meeting of the Northwestern University School of Commerce Alumni association was held Friday evening at the City club. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Joseph H. Gilby, Jr., 1911—President.
Miss F. Alfaretta Voorhees, 1914—Vice president.
Miss Rosalyn Rosenblum, 1918—Secretary.
Charles G. Muns, 1918—Treasurer.
Directors are: A. L. Jeffery, 1918; A. W. Bauer, 1914; E. B. Hoyt, 1916; P. S. Talbott, 1918.

Mr. Munz, representing the class of 1918, gave a short talk, after which Mr. Gilby spoke on the importance of university education in business at all times and especially during time of war.

SORORITY ASKS K. C. FUND.

Ten girl members of Kappa Delta Sigma sorority of Providence academy, headed by their president, Loretta Dunne, a niece of former Gov. Dunne, voted last night to turn over the entire contents of their treasury, amounting to $40, to the Knights of Columbus war fund.



SUMMER weather is bound to be hot and uncomfortable. To intensify this heat with weighty apparel is sheer folly. Airy-Lite, the new light-weight summer suit, combines cool comfort with smart style. For either business or pleasure, it is the really sensible suit for warm weather wear.

Airy-Lite
PALM BEACH SUITS
MANUFACTURED BY KLING BROS. & CO., INC.

Airy-Lite is porous and light in weight. It is durable and stylish. It is more comfortable than most summer weight suits and holds its style and shape perfectly because more-than-ordinary care is exercised in the tailoring of Airy-Lite.

Yet an Airy-Lite is really inexpensive—it is the practical summer suit for everyone. Airy-Lite suits are made of genuine Palm Beach fabric, Cool-kenny cloth, Panama cloth, Cool cloth, Goff cloth and mohairs.

When you buy a bathing suit look for the "Klingmade" label and you can be sure of getting the best. For men and women who appreciate good quality.

Say to your dealer: "I want to look at your Airy-Lite suits." Airy-Lite is the password with any good dealer.

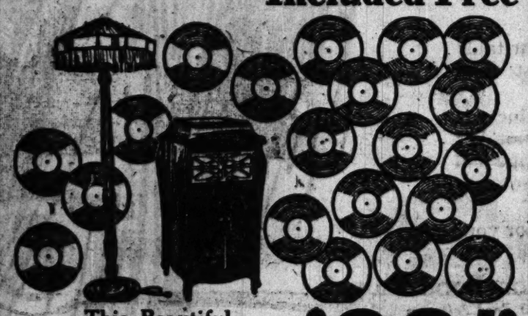
"Klingmade"
CLOTHING SPECIALTIES

KLING BROS. & CO., INC., CHICAGO
Makers of Air-In Rain Coats, Airy-Lite Suits, and Other Clothing Specialties

18

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

FREE—This Lamp Is Included Free



This Beautiful CENTRAL PIANO CO. TALKING MACHINE $98.50

and Lamp, with 20 Double Faced Records, plays all records, including Victor, Columbia, Edison and Pathe. The machine is made in the style of cabinet so much in demand. Cabinet is regular 175 size, constructed of double veneer fancy figured wood throughout. Tone is simply marvelous. Must be heard to be appreciated.

$1 a Week

SPECIAL

We include with this machine this week a beautiful Floor Lamp with Silk Shade, 20 Double Faced Records, a Jewel Point with which to play Edison Records, and a Sapphire Ball Point for the Pathe Records, also a full assortment of Steel Needles. We have provided rooms specially equipped to display and demonstrate these wonderful machines. Don't fail to take advantage of this great offer. You can hear Gravoure, Barrientos, Galli-Curci, Caruso, McCormack, Henry Burr and Lazaro all on this talking machine.

We carry the most complete stock of Columbia Records.

If You Cannot Call or Phone,
USE THIS COUPON

CENTRAL PIANO CO., 204 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Phone Harrison 8146.
I am interested in your Talking Machine, Lamp and Record offer. No obligation.

Name ..... Address ..... T. 6-9.

We ship anywhere in the U. S. on the above terms. Write for particulars.

Central Piano Co.
204 So. Wabash Ave.
West Side of Wabash Avenue. Also 31 East Adams Street.
Phone Harrison 8146

The Liberty Light

"Shows your colors day and night." This is the Liberty Light now advertised in the Saturday Evening Post, Leslie's Weekly, Travel Magazine, Photoplay Magazine and others.

A Patriotic and useful article for every motorist who takes pride in the appearance of his car, as it is the handsomest and also the most practical auto accessory obtainable. Illuminates your flag, motor-meter, and serves as an engine lighting light. Easily and quickly connected.

Price $2 Sent Postpaid Anywhere in U. S. A.

We want live agents everywhere. Write and ask about our attractive agents and dealers proposition. Address Dept. B.

DALLWIG DISTRIBUTING CO.
133 WEST WASHINGTON STREET CHICAGO

EDUCATIONAL

COLUMBIA INSTITUTE
For Girls and Young Women
COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE
Rev. Charles Kenneth Thomas, M. A., President

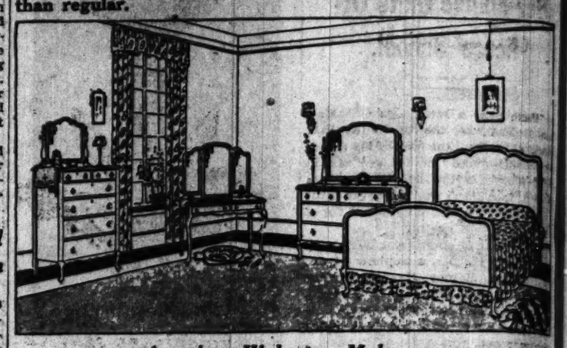
In the "Dimple of the Universe," as one American poet has called Columbia of the famed blue grass region of Tennessee, there stands an historic school, founded in 1835, and with an enviable record of nearly a century. An able faculty, healthful and beautiful surroundings, enjoyable climate and charming people will fit your daughter for the larger sphere woman is to occupy after the great war has ended.

Further information can be obtained from the President of the school, the Rev. C. K. Thomas, M. A., at the Auditorium Tower, Room 1105, Chicago, June 11th to 18th; at a later date by writing Columbia Institute for Young Ladies, Columbia, Tenn.

Revell & Co.
The Better Furniture

Exceptional Values in High Grade Chamber Furniture This Week

An opportunity to secure goods of fine quality at 25% less than regular.



American Walnut or Mahogany
4 Piece Suite, 183.00

The dainty Queen Anne Chamber Suite illustrated above is an excellent example of the fine values we are offering in well made, reliable furniture at present. The suite is made in fine American Walnut and Mahogany and the wood is carefully selected for figure and beautifully finished by hand to a dull satin luster.

The Dresser measures 44 inches long and 22 inches deep, fitted with two large and two small drawers and French plate mirror measuring 32x26 inches, set in neatly molded frame. Sale price, 54.00

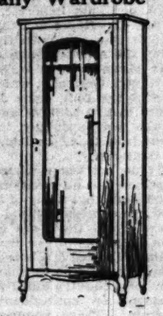
The Chiffonier is 34 inches wide and 21 inches deep, fitted with four large and two small drawers and French plate mirror measuring 20x16 inches. Sale price, 49.00

The Bed is 4 feet 6 inches wide and 53 inches high with beautifully figured panel in head and foot and molded frame. Sale price, 43.00

The Triplicate Mirror Toilet Table measures 38 inches long and 18 inches deep and is fitted with two drawers and French plate mirror measuring 24x14 and 20x8 inches. Sale price, 36.00

Chamber Rockers, to match, 8.25; Side Chair, 8.25; Toilet Table Chair, 7.75.

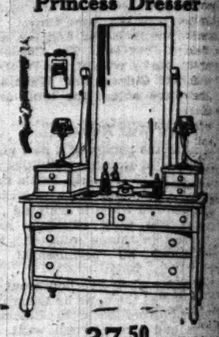
Mahogany Wardrobe



Has Large French Plate Mirror, 37.50
Regular price, 90.00

Fine genuine Mahogany Wardrobe, 32 inches wide and 78 inches high, beautifully finished throughout, fitted with French plate mirror 50x14 inches.

Mahogany and Walnut Princess Dresser



37.50

Dainty Colonial Princess Dresser in mahogany or walnut, 42 inches long and 22 inches deep, fitted with two large and two small drawers on base, also four small drawers on top. The mirror is of best quality French plate and measures 40x18 inches. Specially priced, 37.50.

Queen Anne Arm Chair

15.75

Queen Anne Arm Chair, carefully finished in brown mahogany, high grade spring seat, upholstered in a good grade of damask and cane paneled back. Special price, 15.75

Queen Anne Library Table

27.00

Queen Anne Library Table, in brown mahogany finish, neatly proportioned, 50 in. long and 30 in. high, with large shelf and drawers. Specially priced, 27.00.

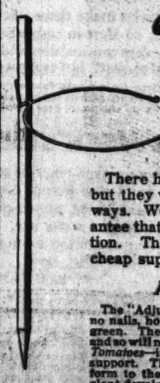
Fine Upholstered Living Room Furniture

Overstuffed Living Room Suite, Davenport and Chair to match, 2 pieces..... 114.00

This Overstuffed Living Room Suite, consisting of large, loose spring cushion davenport and easy chair, in tapestry or a choice of high grade velour or damask coverings; while not the product of our own factory, it was designed by us and built to conform to our standard of construction and is fully guaranteed. Rocker, extra.....

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

"ADJUSTO"
Plant Support
Patent Applied For



There have been many plant supports offered and sold but they were all ungainly and unsatisfactory in many ways. We offer the "Adjusto" under a positive guarantee that it will please you and give you entire satisfaction. The "Adjusto" is a practical, unbreakable and cheap support which will last a lifetime.

A MARVEL OF SIMPLICITY

The "Adjusto" Plant Support is a marvel of simplicity. It contains no nails, hooks or screws. The stake is of hard wood, painted dark green. The hoop is of strong wire and is also painted dark green, and so will not rust. It is *Indispensable for Roses, Hydrangeas, Dahlias, Tomatoes*—in fact everything on the lawn or in the garden that needs support. The hoop can be raised in a "jiffy" to any height to conform to the plant's growth. By always providing ample support, plant development is more rapid and a finer product is assured.

Saves Time and Labor. The "Adjusto" not only saves time and labor but it is economical in first cost and dirt cheap as permanent equipment that is especially sturdy and strong.

A SAMPLE LETTER FROM USERS

I have set the Adjusto Plant Supports out already and am more than pleased with them. They just fill the bill. Are simple in operation, inexpensive and neat in a garden. They are all you claim for them and I would not be without them. Thank you for your prompt shipment.

Fred Munsel, 1847 Lehigh St., Easton, Pa.

For sale everywhere. If your dealer does not have them in stock, write us.

THE FORREST SEED CO., Inc., Cortland, N. Y.

Advertise in The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.

YANKS TO GET VALOR REWARDS OF NEW DESIGN

U. S. Approves Changes in Distinguished Service Cross and Medal.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—The war department has given final approval to designs for the distinguished service cross and distinguished service medal which will be given as rewards for valorous and meritorious deeds of men and women in military service.

Orders have been given for the recall of 100 distinguished service crosses of an earlier design which were sent to Gen. Pershing. These crosses were struck off at the Philadelphia mint from a preliminary design, which was rejected as inartistic. No soldier who has won the cross or medal will be required to return the decoration until he has been given the honor of approved design.

The distinguished service medal has just been approved. First shipments will be sent to Gen. Pershing in a few days. Two other new decorations recently adopted by order of President Wilson, the war service chevron and the wound chevron, have been sent to Gen. Pershing and the first of these decorations have been seen in this country on the sleeves of men returned from overseas service.

Medal of Honor Highest.

The congressional medal of honor will remain the most coveted decoration in the American military or naval service. This decoration, which can only be bestowed by act of congress, has been given since the civil war for extraordinary acts of valor in the face of an enemy.

Gen. Pershing recommended the new decorations, supplementing the medal of honor, to enable military officers in the field to reward merit and valor promptly instead of compelling candidates for military honors to wait for months or years for recognition by congress.

Under the president's order Gen. Pershing is authorized to bestow the distinguished service cross or distinguished service medal, upon receiving cabled approval from the war department, so that action is a matter only of hours.

Cross for Valor in Action.

The distinguished service cross, most important of the new decorations, may be awarded "to any person who, while serving in any capacity with the army, shall hereafter distinguish himself or herself, or who, since April 6, 1917, has distinguished himself or herself, by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy of the United States."

The distinguished service medal may be awarded to any man or woman serving in any capacity with the army who has, since April or shall hereafter "distinguish himself or herself by exceptionally meritorious service to the government in a duty of great responsibility in time of war or in connection with military operatons against an armed enemy of the United States."

The cross is for deeds of valor in the field solely, while the medal may reward meritorious service in civilian capacities as well as in military activities.

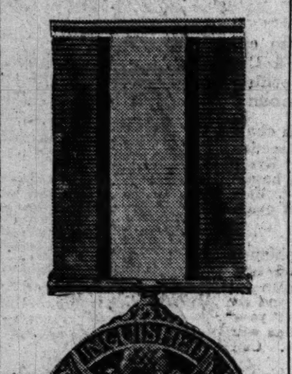
The chevrons are strips of gold cloth on the sleeve, one to be worn on the left sleeve for every six months of overseas service, and one on the right sleeve for every wound in action.

The distinguished service cross corresponds to the French croix de guerre (with palm), which may be won by both officers and men. There is no exact British counterpart.

FOR VALOR

New Medals Issued by United States to Reward Its Soldiers.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL.

Dedicate Service Flag for Men from 50th Station

Capt. James Allman and Sergt. Michael Grady of the Fiftieth street police station dedicated a service flag of five blue stars and a gold star yesterday, the flag being the gift of Julian H. Livingston of 5504 South Michigan avenue. The blue stars represent men of the station in service and the gold star Lieut. Joseph Ives, killed in a Texas flying field.

Board of Trade Clerk Takes Drug; Will Live

Fred J. Scott, 30 years old, of 1226 Norwood avenue, a clerk for a Board of Trade firm, was found in a room in the Fort Dearborn hotel unconscious last night. He had taken 100 grains of veronal. He was taken to the Henrotin hospital and will recover.

To Honor Philanthropist Who Died Suddenly

Sharon, Pa., June 8.—The body of Frank H. Buhl, retired steel manufacturer, lies in state today at his home here. The millionaire philanthropist died suddenly at 4:30 a. m. yesterday, following an attack of acute indigestion of five hours' duration. It is estimated his gifts to charity total more than $3,000,000. Special honors will be accorded his memory Monday afternoon, when stores and mills will close during the funeral.

KAISER'S 'GOLD' CUP AKIN TO HIS PEACE OFFERS

New York, June 8.—German proof of the saying that all is not gold that glitters was forthcoming here today with the disclosure that the "magnificent" cup which Emperor William awarded to the American winner of his ocean yacht race in 1905 was not gold and was not worth $5,000, as was announced at that time. It was made of pewter, with a thin veneer of gold, and was worth scarcely $40.

The deception recoiled against the emperor during the recent Red Cross drive, it was revealed today, as it was auctioned and reauctioned until it added $125,000 to the nation's mercy fund.

President Wilson was in the audience when the "gold" trophy, bearing the emperor's likeness engraved on the side, was smashed with a hammer on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House here a few weeks ago. Persons who had desired to see the cup broken had paid $5 each to the Red Cross to get on the stage. The "gold" remnants were later to have been sold for cash for the Red Cross, but the dealer to whom they were offered said they were pewter, and he was not an alchemist.

Wilson Marshall's yacht Atlantic won the race for which the cup was the prize.

COUNCIL IGNORED BY MENNONITES

Goshen, Ind., June 8.—[Special.]—The Indiana and Michigan conference of the Mennonite church, held near Wakarusa, west of here, and attended by about a thousand persons, failed to pass a resolution pledging the support of the church ministry and membership to Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Liberty bond campaigns, as requested by the Elkhart County Council of Defense, which body sent a special committee to the conference.

The Mennonites are opposed to warfare and at their conferences since the world war started have repeatedly reiterated their stand against bearing arms. They have asked to be exempted under the army draft law.

Relics of Ancestral Lines May Help Win War

A plan whereby millions of dollars' worth of old gold, which at present is lying idle in vaults, can be turned into ready money for the government and into War Saving Stamps for the owners is the newest thrift idea. W. H. Gray of 321 South La Salle street probably is the father of the thought. He suggests the gold in vogue several years ago was all of the 18 carat variety. This is long since out of style, but the ornaments of the days gone by remain. These ornaments, if melted, will be of great value to the government, if some provision is made for the sale of the gold to the government. The idea is to pay the owners not in cash but in W. S. S. This means a gain to the government and a still larger gain to the owners.

Four Are Slightly Hurt in Street Car Crash

A motorman and three passengers on an east bound Fifty-first street car were slightly injured yesterday morning when it collided with a south bound State street car.

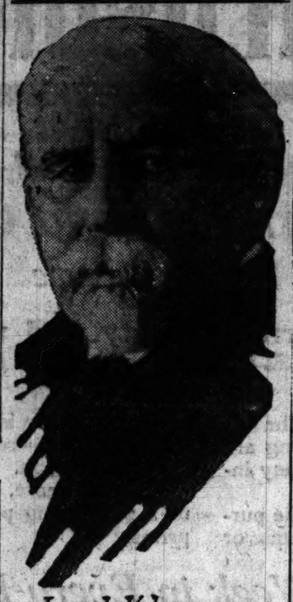
The front of the Fifty-first street car was smashed and the State street car was knocked from the tracks.

The men hurt were: Dennis Nenehan, motorman on the Sixty-first street car, bruised on right hip; J. Bunling, 5135 Princeton avenue, bruised on right leg; L. Lang, 2017 West Sixty-ninth street, slightly bruised about body; W. J. Filles, 5601 Seeley avenue, slightly bruised about body.

None of the men required medical attention.

Joseph Vehon

Born Feb. 6, 1834. Died June 8, 1918.



Joseph Vehon
PHOTO BY MORRISON

Joseph Vehon, president of the Royal Tailors, Chicago pioneer and originator of the "money back" and "tailor to the trade" system, died yesterday morning at his home, 3633 Grand boulevard, at the age of 84.

Born in Poland Feb. 8, 1834, he came to the United States at the age of 18. Penniless when he landed, he borrowed money to start himself as an itinerant merchant. He prospered in selling merchandise in practically every portion of the state of New York. Coming to Chicago in 1861, he opened his first shop at Monroe and Clark streets. The firm was known as Vehon Bros. & Eiger. Financial depression following the civil war forced the firm to close its doors.

Mr. Vehon then went to Monticello, Ia., where he originated the "money back if not satisfied" system of selling clothing. Returning to Chicago in 1886, he opened a store at Halsted and Mark streets, the latter a short street near Nineteenth street. Later the Royal Tailors were established at Polk and La Salle streets, with branches in New York and many other cities. This concern is one of the largest of its kind in the country.

Mr. Vehon is survived by one son, Morris, who is secretary and general manager of the company, and by one daughter, Emma. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral.

Rail Employes in West Not to Strike, Just Quit

Missoula, Mont., June 8.—Dissatisfied with the provisions made for them under the new wage scale recommended by the director general, several thousand men in the employ of the railroads in the northwest as clerks, station employes, and warehouse and freight men, are preparing to leave the service immediately, according to H. H. Montgomery, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Clerks and Station Employes, who has just returned to Missoula from a journey over the coast divisions.

There will be no strike, he said today, as the men will simply leave their positions with the railroads.

OBITUARY.

WALTER CHAPMAN, who died on Friday, was a unique character around the Board of Trade, which he joined in 1882. He was tall and commanding in appearance, always wore a long cutaway coat, mutton chop whiskers which in the early days were a bright red, but of late years white. While on the board, winter or summer, he always appeared with a straw hat. His operations were not large and he never appeared to be bothered or in a hurry, regardless of how excited the markets were. He was 63 years old and will be buried in Oakwoods tomorrow.

FORMER JUDGE MARSHALL M. BREWSTER died yesterday at his residence, 1258 Asbury avenue, Hubbard Woods, at the age of 80. He came here in the early days and shortly after the civil war moved to Texas. President Grant apointed him collector of internal revenue at Houston and at the expiration of his term he was named judge. He returned to Chicago about twenty years ago. He was the father of Edward F. Brewster of the Western Book and Stationery company, 427 South Wabash avenue.

MRS. MARY STELK, mother of Judge Stelk of the Automobile court, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs George Deckwerth, at 2854 West Twenty-third place, yesterday. She was 75 years old. Mrs. Stelk and her husband, who died in 1890, came to Chicago from Germany in 1871, about the month before the fire. She was born in Germany Oct. 31, 1843, and was the mother of ten children, five of whom are dead. The funeral will be held Tuesday and will be private.

TEXAS SHIPYARD SETS 79 FRAMES FOR NEW RECORD

Orange, Tex., June 8.—What is claimed to be the world's record in shipbuilding was eclipsed this morning at the National shipyard here when the work of erecting seventy-nine frames in one of the world's largest wooden steamship hulls was accomplished in thirty hours and thirty-five minutes. This beats the worlds' record, made on the Pacific coast, where seventy-nine frames of similar size and type were erected in forty-four hours, it is claimed here.

Two Caught Blowing Safe Are Held to Grand Jury

Fred Becker and his brother Alfred of 156 Eugenie street were held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Caverly, charged with attempted burglary. Their bonds were fixed at $25,000 and $20,000 respectively.

The men were arrested following an attempt to blow the safe of the Empire Laundry company at 1424 North Wells street. Max Miller, a confederate, attempted to evade arrest by jumping from the third floor of the Eugenie street address and was killed.

Cadet Replaces 'Joy Stick' High in Air and Saves Life

Rantoul, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—John O. Kelly of Reading, Pa., cadet at the Chanute aviation field, had a close shave this morning when the "joy stick" of his airplane came loose from the socket while he was flying at an elevation of 2,500 feet. Working coolly, Kelly got the stick back in place just in time to right the machine before it nosed into the ground. The fact that he was not flying at a low elevation saved his life.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

DOEBEL—Anna Doebel. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today.
MAGNUS DOEBEL, Husband.
PAUL DOEBEL, Son.

SIBLEY—In loving memory of our darling Vivian, who left us eight years ago today, June 9, 1910.
MAMMA, PAPA, AND MARJORIE.

TIERNEY—In loving remembrance of our devoted wife and mother, who died one year ago.
P. B. TIERNEY AND FAMILY.

ALLER—Mrs. Carrie Aller, nee Semon, beloved wife of Webb T. Aller, fond mother of Harry G. and Mrs. Pearl Joy. Funeral 2 p. m. Tuesday from chapel, 3324 Madison-st. Jackson [Mich.] papers please copy.

ATKINS—Newell I. Atkins passed away at his residence, 6235 Indiana-av., June 8; husband of Eva, father of Edna and Mrs. T. E. Reid, brother of H. E. and R. F. Atkins. Funeral services at his late residence, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

BALLOU—Jane T. Ballou, mother of William S., Josie M., and Flavius J., at her residence, 4905 Berkeley-av., June 8, 1918, aged 90 years and 6 months. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland.

BREWSTER—Judge Marshall N. Brewster, Saturday morning, June 8, at his residence, 1258 Asbury-av., Hubbard Woods, Winnetka; beloved father of Edward F., Eva M., and Ella J. Funeral notice later. Waukegan, Ill., and Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.

BURNS—Della Burns [nee Kelly] of 6130 Ingleside-av., beloved wife of the late John Burns, fond mother of Mrs. Nora Nicholson, Kate, Patrick, James, Mrs. J. Lohmiller, Mrs. P. H. McCabe, Mrs. J. McFadden, Mrs. H. B. Cramner, Sergt. Joseph F. Burns, and the late John and Michael. Funeral Monday, June 10, 9:30 a. m. to Holy Cross church, autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Hyde Park 663.

CHAPMAN—Walter Chapman, June 7, 1918, beloved father of Lydia Keene Chapman, Mrs. Helen May Hall, and Mrs. Alma T. Battiaforo. Funeral from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, at 3 p. m., interment at Oakwoods.

CORKILL—John J. Corkill, Thursday, June 6, at Chicago Athletic association. Funeral service at Graceland chapel 2:30 p. m. Monday, June 10.

DOMPHE—Helen Domphe, aged 50, beloved wife of Frank, daughter of Eva Kronenberger, mother of Frank, Henry, Bernard, Julius, Cecile, Andrew, John, Rose, Alex, and Marie. Funeral Monday, June 10, 9 a. m., St. Josephat's church to St. Boniface cemetery.

DUNHAM—Letitia Dunham, 4653 Federal, June 7, suddenly, beloved daughter of John T. and Letitia Dunham [nee Scott], granddaughter of Robert Scott, merchant and farmer of lands of Enagh, County Cavan, Ireland. Funeral Monday, June 10, 2:30 p. m. from her home, by autos to Mount Hope cemetery.

EASTMAN—Mary R. Eastman, widow of the late Frederick L. Eastman, mother of Gertrude L. and William F. Eastman and the late Bessie L. and Frederick Jr., June 6. Funeral services at her late residence, 4221 Potomac-av., Monday, 2:30; interment at Forest Home cemetery, Joliet, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

FULLGRABE—Emil Fullgrabe, beloved husband of Gertrude F., father of Emil. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 4817 Madison-st., to St. Valentine's church, thence by autos to Elmwood.

GIFFORD—Helen Louise Gifford, dearly beloved daughter of William H. and Grace F. Gifford, was laid to rest on Friday afternoon, June 7, at Rosehill cemetery.

OBITUARY.

FARMAN FRANKLIN WILDER, 4925 Vincennes avenue, died yesterday at his home after an illness of several months. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Wilder. Mr. Wilder for the last twenty-five years has been a salesman for the Murphy Varnish works and was well known throughout the building trade of the middle west. He had been a resident of Chicago since the world's fair.

NILS M. THORSSON, assistant purchasing agent of the Chicago Surface lines, died Thursday evening at his home, 3824 Osgood street, after an illness of five months. He had been connected with the street railways of Chicago for thirty years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Thorsson, and two daughters.

DEATH NOTICES.

GUSTAFSON—Elmer Gustafson of 504 N. La Claire-av., June 8, 1918, beloved husband of Elizabeth Gustafson, father of Ione and Dorothy. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the First Swedish M. E. church, Orleans and Oak-sts.; interment Forest Home.

GUTH—Sophia Guth, beloved daughter of August and Martha, sister of William, and Arthur Guth, Friday, June 7, 1918, age 18 years. Funeral Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1739 Barry-av., to the Graceland crematorium.

HANSEN—Elmer Hansen, June 8, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, fond brother of Margaret, Arthur, and William. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1743 Rosehill-dr., to St. Gregory's church, thence to St. Henry's cemetery.

HOFFMAN—The dedication of a monument erected to the memory of the late Joseph Hoffman, father of Max, Jacob S., Nate, Mrs. A. L. Greenblatt, Harry I., Dorothy, and Sadye, will take place Sunday, June 9, 1918, at 3 p. m. at I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

HOGAN—Redmond P. Hogan, beloved husband of Amanda, nee McNeil; fond father of Helen and Redmond P., brother of W. H., Mrs. S. A. Froom, and Mrs. Frank Gearon. Funeral Monday, June 10, 2 p. m.; autos to Graceland.

KERNER—Robert C. Kerner, aged 5 years and 11 months, June 7, 1918; beloved son of Rose and Otto Kerner, fond brother of Otto, Rose, and May. Funeral Monday, June 10, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 2111 S. Clifton Park-av., thence to Bohemian National cemetery. Those wishing seats call Canal 162.

KNUDSON—James Knudson, suddenly, June 6, 68 years, beloved husband of Christine and fond father of Martha and the late Malvina. Funeral Monday, June 10, 2 p. m., from 1523 N. California-av., to Mount Olive.

LAMB—Frank H. Lamb, beloved husband of Edith, nee Frost; son of Mrs. Luella Lamb, brother of Mrs. Shepley H. Moss, Mrs. Thomas H. Drew, and Mrs. Harry M. Hoover. Funeral services Downers Grove Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Butte, Mont., and Jerome, Idaho, papers please copy.

LINALE—Giovanni V. Linale, infant child of Frank and Catherine Linale. Funeral from late residence, 617 N. California-av., Tuesday 9 a. m. to Church of Assumption, where mass will be said. Interment Mount Carmel via I. C. R. R. Train leaves 10:30 a. m.

LITTMANN—Johanna Littmann, widow of the late Samuel Littmann, fond mother of Edwin, Milton, Leo, Harry, Selma, Mervin, and William, sister of Leo and Lewis Kats and Emma Lowenthal of New York. Funeral Monday, June 10, at 11 a. m., from chapel at 4649 Prairie-av. to Free Sons' cemetery. New York papers please copy.

MEHRHOLZ—Gustav Mehrholz, aged 42 years, beloved husband of Ada Mehrholz, nee Thompson; fond father of Gustav, Walter, Lillian, and Christine; brother of Augusta Dietz, Christian Schmobl, Fred and Otto Mehrholz; son-in-law of M. Thompson, brother-in-law of Walter, Jesse, Arthur, Joseph, William, and Nellie Thompson. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1458 Belmont-av., corner Greenview; autos to Montrose.

MEYER—Ellen Meyer, suddenly at Dallas, Tex., June 5, beloved wife of Fred Meyer, fond mother of Frederick Jr., sister of Edith, and the late Fred Kagel, daughter of the late John William and Katie Kagel. Funeral from sister's residence, 4753 W. Congress-st., Monday, June 10, 2 p. m., to Forest Home cemetery, by autos.

MUELLER—Carl F. Mueller, June 7, 1918, beloved husband of Josephine and father of Virginia. Funeral services at the home of his father, Charles Mueller, 9329 S. Winchester-av., Tuesday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Interment at Concordia.

M'FARLAND—Thomas McFarland, June 7, husband of Annie F. McFarland, father of Evelyn. Funeral service Graceland cemetery chapel, 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

McKIBBEN—James G. McKibben, June 8, 1918, beloved husband of Mary L. McKibben, father of Ethel J., Edith M., Florence J., Alfred G., and John L. McKibben. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from his late residence, 425 S. Maple-av., Oak Park; interment private at Forest Home.

NELSON—Hulda Nelson, June 7; fond sister of Mrs. Ida Gruhlke. Funeral Tuesday, June 11, at 2 p. m., from the chapel at 45 E. Garfield-blvd. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

OTT—Margaret Ott, beloved mother of Catherine Von Bergen, sister of Fred Ott, at residence, 166 N. Leamington-av. Funeral Tuesday at 11 a. m.; autos to Forest Home.

PERRY—William A. Perry, beloved son of William G. and Hattie E. Perry, aged 21 years. Funeral from late residence, 1619 S. Sixth-av., Monday at 2 o'clock to Graceland cemetery.

RICHARDSON—LYDIA L. RICHARDSON, beloved mother of Jasper A., William, Mrs. Katherine Bowles, and Mabel Richardson. Funeral Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 6526 Rose-av., to Englewood Christian church; by autos to Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES.

POPPELBAUM—Minna Poppelbaum, Friday, June 7, mother of Louise R., Charles F., and G. A. Poppelbaum, aged 73 years. Burial private. Detroit papers please copy.

RIORDAN—Mary Riordan [nee Riordan], beloved wife of Bart Riordan, fond mother of Dorothy, Edward, and Katherine, sister of Daniel, Michael, Patrick, Mrs. Patrick Kirby, Mrs. Kate Clemens, and Mrs. Callaghan. Funeral Monday from brother's residence, 6820 Michigan-av., 9:30 a. m., to St. Columbanus church, 71st and Calumet-av., autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Hyde Park 663.

SCHNEIDER—HERMAN SCHNEIDER, AGED 52 years, June 7, 1918, beloved husband of Bertha [nee Seitz], father of Walter, father-in-law of Lillian, brother of Caroline Griener, B. Schneider. Funeral Monday, June 10, 1:30 p. m., from residence, May and Prairie-av., Elmhurst, Ill. Interment Waldheim.

SNYDER—Edward S., June 7, 1918, beloved husband of Catherine [nee Mason]; fond father of Mrs. Mamie M. Millan, Mrs. Jessie Touchstone, and the late Charles Snyder, brother of Dr. Charles and Cora Snyder of Mansfield, O. Funeral Monday, June 10, 9 a. m., from his late residence, 2617 W. 39th-st., to St. Agnes' church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence by auto to Mount Olivet. Member of Washington Tent No. 19, K. O. T. M. For information call Yards 4913. Mansfield, O., papers please copy.

SULLIVAN—Catherine Sullivan, sister of Mrs. Maurice Garvey, Mrs. A. M. Wheaton, Mrs. E. Witt, Patrick, Agnes, and the late Mary Sullivan; native of Cahergivien, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Monday, June 10, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1347 S. Kostner-av., to St. Finbarr's church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel. For reservations call Kedzie 2304.

STEINMUELLER — Ernestine Steinmueller, formerly of 1302 N. Clark-st., at Ocean Park, Cal., on June 7; widow of the late Philip Steinmueller. Funeral notice later.

TANCL—Anna Tancl, June 7, beloved wife of Edward Tancl, mother of Milada and Helen, at residence, 1658 S. Throop-st. Funeral Monday, June 10, from Bohemian-American hall, 1440 W. 18th-st., at 2 p. m.; autos to Bohemian National cemetery.

TERRIE—John P. Terrie, June 7, beloved son of the late James and Catherine Terrie, nee Collins. Funeral Monday, June 10, at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 1103 W. 87th-st., to St. Kilian's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Olivet. Omit flowers. For information call Stewart 9642.

THORSSON—Nils M. Thorsson, June 6, 1918, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Minnie [nee Olander], fond father of Edith and Mildred, beloved brother of Thora and Hannah Thorsson, Mrs. Maria Mauritsson, Mrs. Bertha Jacobson, Herman, and Olof Thorsson. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. from late residence, 3824 Osgood-st., to Immanuel Lutheran church, corner Sedgwick and Hobbie-sts., at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

VEHON—Joseph Vehon, June 8, at his residence, 3638 Grand-blvd.; beloved father of Morris and Emma Vehon. Funeral services at his late residence, 9:30 a. m. Monday. Monticello, Ia., and New York City papers please copy.

CEMETERIES.

BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL AT ROSEHILL CEMetery for funeral services—decorated with growing ferns and palms. Fee, including use of organ, $5. The largest and best equipped Receiving Vault in the city, adjoining the chapel. Telephone Edgewater 714.

OAKWOODS CREMATORY — OAKWOODS Cemetery, East 67th-st. and Grand-view-av. Charge for cremation, $30. All lots sold with perpetual care. Phone Hyde Park 61.

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MONUMENTS.

BIG STOCK OF BEAUTIFUL MEMORIALS on display at our Wholesale House, 2040 Madison-st. Free catalogue. Ryan Granite Co. Seeley 408.

CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO. RELIABLE MONUments and Mausoleums, 1064 S. La Salle-st.

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WHEN the necessity arises, when you need one quickly, where you can call to find one who is *absolutely reliable?*

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Beautiful Chapel —including screened organ and organist— free to any one.

Today's cigar doctrine

MARK TWAIN advised the reporters that the news of his death was greatly exaggerated. Among great exaggerations of the present day is the idea which persists in certain circles that cigars, to be enjoyable, must be headstrong in taste and recklessly narcotic.

Much more enlightened is the notion that cigars *can* be genuinely *good* and at the same time be *mild* and *pleasant.*

We believe that Tom Moore, a light-hearted Havana, is doing as much as any cigar to spread this welcome doctrine among men who consider it vital to keep their wits keen, their nerves under strict control.

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LITTLE TOM
A Junior Size of Tom Moore

TOM MOORE
CIGAR 10¢ and 2 for 25¢
A Light Hearted Havana
CLARENCE HIRSCHHORN & CO., Chicago, Ill.

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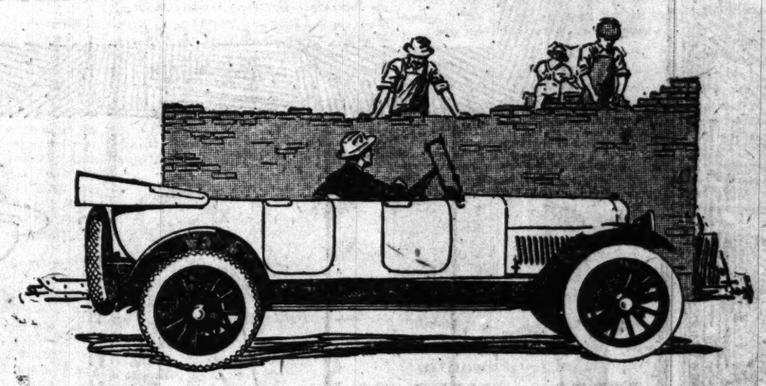

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The conservation of Time and Energy is the underlying motive of our modern efficiency doctrine. To perform each daily task with a minimum of waste effort and all possible dispatch—that is the objective of every aggressive American business man. And in attaining that objective the motor car is playing a very important part.

The Paige has always been a favored car with those men who demand unfailing service and economy of operation. It has been tried and proven on a strict utilitarian basis. It is most emphatically a *sound investment* and, for that reason, it enjoys the confidence and respect which is only accorded to products of real intrinsic worth.

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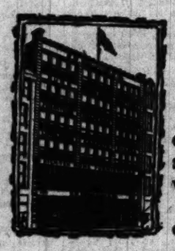
BIRD-SYKES COMPANY
2215 S. Michigan Avenue Calumet 6060

O. W. Richardson & Co.

Announce Their Removal and the Opening Of Their Splendid New Furniture and Carpet Store

125-129 South Wabash Avenue



PRESTIGE of leadership, born of quality, and utmost reasonableness of price compels O. W. Richardson & Co. to offer new and greater facilities to their host of customers.

This new store is remarkably complete. The latest developments in the art of home furnishing are shown. Well assorted stocks in pleasing variety invite your attention.

Whether or not you are experienced in the purchase of Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums or Draperies, there is perfect safety in every purchase you make here—reliability plus conservative pricing is our foundation.

Furthermore, our large wholesale trade gives us a purchasing power that is reflected in our low prices.

Special Prices All This Week in Every Department

The pride we feel in opening this wonderfully lighted and arranged store has impelled us to set aside special bargains in each department for this entire week. This sale will be of particular interest at this time because of our large and well chosen new stocks.

We cordially invite present customers to visit us and also extend to all who do not know the house of O. W. Richardson & Co. a special invitation to come to our new store during this opening sale. Come in, whether you wish to purchase or merely look around.

Rugs On the ground floor of this new store you will see probably the largest display of domestic Rugs in Chicago—an amazing variety of patterns and sizes. More than 1,000 of these Rugs are shown on swinging arm racks. You see the entire pattern of each Rug, and not one end peeking from under a pile.

Our Rack system of displaying Rugs reduces our handling costs, and results in another saving for you.

By this method you can select just the patterns and colorings best suited to your purpose.

The most delicate tones appear in their true daylight colors as a result of our new, improved lighting system.

Carpets The same advantages which characterize our efforts in the Rug section are also found in our daylight Carpet salesroom. Every floor covering need for homes, offices, lodge halls, hotels, or any other purpose can be easily and quickly filled. Savings are readily realized by a critical comparison of qualities and prices.

Owners of apartment buildings and private homes will be interested in the wartime saving offered by our new Uni-Tred system of carpeting stairs. This new plan results in a liberal saving on the initial installation and an additional saving on the upkeep. Let us measure your stairs and submit estimates on Uni-Treds. Salesmen will call with samples if you telephone Majestic 8860. Call for Contract Dept.

Furniture Here you will find a happy selection of just the right pieces of Furniture to bring new pleasures into the home. The style, construction and finish are unquestionable.

The rapid price advances in good Furniture are too well known to need comment. O. W. Richardson & Co., through fortunate circumstances, is closely allied with leading Furniture manufacturers.

Summer Furniture Many and beautiful are the pieces of Summer Furniture which we are showing. A comprehensive line of reed and fibre in the new finishes now in vogue for the porch or summer home await your inspection.

Your particular attention is invited to our solid color seamless Chenille Carpets and Rugs. We offer a pleasing assortment in popular tones in the following widths: 9 ft., 12 ft., 15 ft., 18 ft., 21 ft., and 24 ft., seamless, in any length.

Drapery Section To add the final touch of artistic decoration to your parlor, living room, bedroom, or hall is the privilege of our Drapery Section.

This week we are featuring some special values in plain and fancy Marquisettes and Voiles, 36 to 50 inches wide. See them, as well as the other excellent values offered in Lace Curtains and Draperies.

Our Lighting System Produces Daylight Conditions

Linoleums The constant and rapid increase in the use of Linoleum as a sanitary, durable floor covering has spurred us on to developing a big, progressive department in this line of home and office necessities.

We are one of the western wholesale distributors of Armstrong's nationally known Linoleum. Their various grades and patterns are unexcelled for quality and style.

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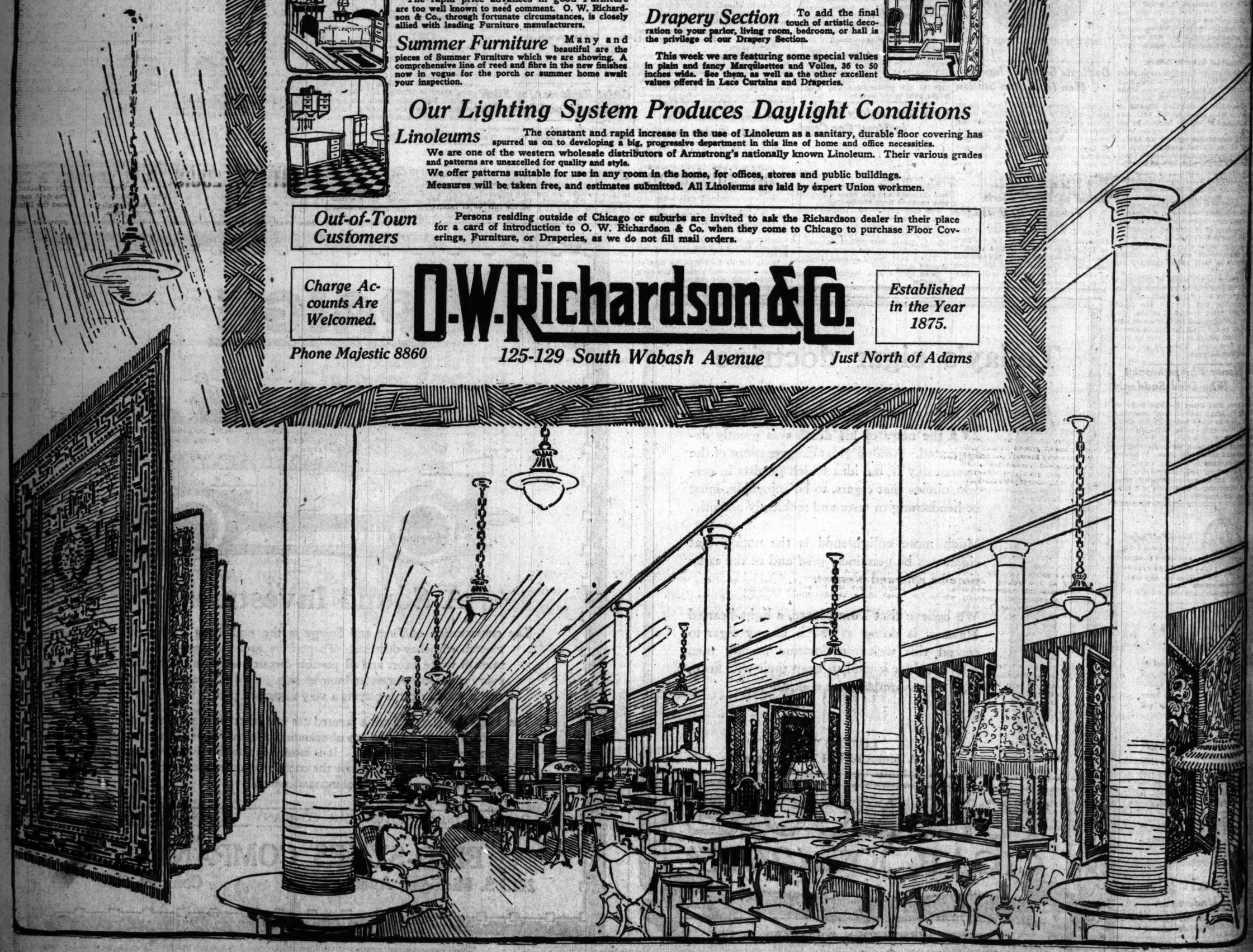


PART 2
SPORTS AND MARKETS.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 9, 1918.

Enlist in the Marines
"First to Fight"

A *

MICHIGAN WINS BIG TEN MEET TITLE

CHICAGO PAIR GOLF VICTORS IN RED X PLAY

Wood and Evans Upset Travers-Anderson by 5 and 3.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Chick Evans, the national amateur and open champion, and Warren K. Wood of Flossmoor gained an unexpectedly easy victory over Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montclair, N. J., and John G. Anderson of Siwanoy in their Red Cross exhibition at the Ravisloe country club yesterday, defeating the eastern stars, 5 and 3. The winners had a best ball card of 70, the losers getting 76.

The invading team won only one hole, that being the eighth, which Travers took with a par four. The eastern men had been three down and it looked as if that might be a turning point in their tide of adversity, but following the half way mark they had two bad holes, and being four down with seven to play were in a hopeless position.

Wood Plays Great Golf.

While interest centered largely in the play of Travers and Evans, it was Warren Wood who occupied the spotlight. The former western champion, who had not shown up to his real standard in former Red Cross events, led the quartet with a card of 76, seven strokes over the par of the 6,137 yard course. On the official figures, which contained the usual approximations, the Flossmoor player held the eastern invaders even, and on the whole round was 1 up.

Chick Evans shaded Jerry Travers by a stroke, 79 to 80, while John Anderson was in the ruck with a card of 84. He certainly was in hard luck, as in addition to breaking his driver he trickled into several traps and found the long grass a number of times.

Fine Golf Weather.

It was an ideal day for play, and the course was in great shape from tee to hole. Under these conditions the match did not come up to expectations and there were only a few scintillating features to offset the normal dull and the absence of the zest incident to a closely fought match.

Chick had the best of the argument from the tees, getting the longest ball on at least eight of the holes. Travers putted well, but was not as accurate on his approach putts. He used his driver from the tees, but through the greens sometimes used his iron when the other players resorted to wood.

Caddy Privilege Nets $1,500.

The match got away to a fine start as Auctioneer Jacob Ringer gathered over $1,500 for the privilege of caddying for the players, Chick Evans netting $550, which was paid by Burton Mudge, the young Midlothian player.

All four men got long balls for the tee for the first hole, 375 yards, and reached the green on their pitches. When Anderson holed a twenty foot putt for a birdie 3 it looked like a win for his side, but Wood's putt from 14 feet found the cup.

The long second, 522 yards, went to Wood with a birdie 4. Two wooden shots, a pitch from 90 yards, and a 5 foot putt did the trick. The eastern players were home in three and took two putts, while Chick wasted three shots in the rough.

Evans Wins Long Hole.

Driving into a fairly strong breeze on the third, 575 yards, Evans was home with two wooden and one iron shot. He ran his approach dead from at feet and won with a 5. Anderson found the rough and Travers was woefully short on his chip shot, each taking sixes.

Wood's fine iron shot for the fifth hole, 322 yards, left him 35 feet from the hole and he won with a four, Anderson going over the green into a trap and Travers also overplaying the pin. Travers won the eighth hole, with a good approach which netted a four, several missing a five footer for a half.

Two Up at Tenth Hole.

The Chicago man turned 2 up and both got par fours on the tenth hole. Travers hooked to the trees and played out short and Anderson sliced his second out of bounds.

At the short eleventh the eastern men each took three putts, the local pair winning, 2—4. The next three holes were halved.

At the short fifteenth, which is a temporary hole, the green is a small island surrounded by traps. Three drives were trapped and Wood was in the rough on the left. He chopped out to the other three chipped out, nobody getting close. Wood holed an eight putt of five feet for his three, the others missing longer side hill efforts. This ended the match, but the foursome took one of the bye holes.

Culver Academy Defeats Lake Forest Squad, 5 to 0

Culver, Ind., June 8.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy baseball team won a speedy contest from Lake Forest academy this afternoon, 5 to 0. Four of Culver struck out twelve men.

The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	12	.692	St. Louis	20	20	.476
Boston	23	16	.590	Washington	22	23	.489
CHICAGO	22	18	.550	Philadel	17	25	.405
Cleveland	25	23	.521	Detroit	14	26	.350

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia	3	Chicago	2
Cleveland	9	Boston	1
New York	6	St. Louis	3
Washington	5	Detroit	2

GAMES TODAY.

Phila. at Chicago. New York at St. L.
Wash. at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	29	12	.707	Boston	19	24	.442
New York	29	14	.674	Philadel.	16	24	.400
Cincinnati	23	22	.511	St. Louis	15	25	.419
Pittsb'h	19	23	.463	Brooklyn	16	28	.364

GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	6	Philadelphia	0
New York	8	St. Louis	1
St. Louis	4	New York	2
Pittsburgh	7	Brooklyn	1
Brooklyn	7	Pittsburgh	1
Boston	1	Cincinnati	0

GOLF CARDS

Scores of Players in Red Cross Match.

	Wood.	Evans.	Barnes.	Hutchinson.	Macdonald.
1	325	4	5	5	4
2	522	5	7	4	5
3	575	5	5	6	6
4	177	3	3	4	3
5	339	4	5	4	5
6	143	3	4	3	3
7	210	3	3	3	3
8	326	4	5	5	4
9	431	4	4	5	3
Out	3,031	35	41	39	36
10	427	4	4	4	5
11	193	3	3	3	4
12	377	4	4	4	4
13	540	5	6	6	6
14	417	4	4	4	4
15	130	3	4	3	4
16	297	4	4	4	4
17	411	4	5	4	6
18	335	4	4	5	4
In	3,106	35	38	37	42
Totals	6,137	70	79	76	80

RED CROSS GOLF AT LAKE SHORE FEATURE TODAY

Facts of the Match

Location—Lake Shore Country club, Glencoe, at 2:30 p. m.

Players—Evans, Barnes, Hutchinson, MacDonald.

Transportation — Northwestern railroad to Glencoe; North Shore Electric to Braeside. Autos take Sheridan road to Braeside.

Features—Great Lakes band; auction by Julius Rosenwald.

BY GEORGE A. O'NEIL.
(Lake Shore Country Club.)

"I consider the southeast corner of the Lake Shore golf course the most attractive piece of ground on any golf course," is the way Stewart Gardner of Old Elm expressed himself the other day, and it is very gratifying indeed to have a man of Mr. Gardner's ability extend such a flattering remark—as Stewart has attained a position of envy in the golf architectural world. His work at Old Elm can best be described by saying the course is a dream.

I think this is an opportune time to announce this information, as the Red Cross match between Jim Barnes and Chick Evans versus Bob MacDonald and Jock Hutchinson is to be played over the Lake Shore Country club course today at 2:30 o'clock. Every golfer who attends this match—and it is open to the public—will certainly agree with Mr. Gardner, as the thirteenth hole with a sunken green and with the sixth short hole on the left, is a mashie shot across a ravine to a large green on the opposite side, which looms like a large velvet carpet with a water hazard at the bottom set in a cement basin to catch a topped ball.

Mashie Shot at Fourteenth.

The fourteenth hole calls for a cleverly played mashie shot. This also is laid out with the tee on one side of a ravine, the green on the other, and is a hole which requires a great deal of accuracy, such as the seventh hole at Flossmoor's, except a water hazard penalizes a top or short approach on the latter hole.

The thirteenth is a trifle too long to be classed with the two shot holes, although I expect to see Bob MacDonald home in five if he has his forty-two centimeter working.

Looks Like Even Match.

This match will be a hotly contested one. Evans and Barnes make a wonderful team and, on the other hand, Jock and Bob seem to be the hardest combination for any of the experts to beat. It looks to me like an extra hole match.

Souvenirs will be given to the winners. It was a thoughtful idea of the committee to realize that the boys should have something to remember the occasion. In fact, every player competing in a Red Cross match should receive a momento, as it would be something he could keep to look back upon with a great deal of pleasure. Jim Barnes has said he would

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

WHITE SOX FALL BEFORE MACKS IN TENTH, 3-2

Champs Are Held by Gregg and 2 Drives Win for Him.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

C. McGillicuddy's rebuilt Athletics refused to be stepping stones any longer for the world's champion White Sox and stopped their winning streak yesterday by grabbing the third game of their series in town by a score eof 3 to 2, ten innings.

Vean Gregg, the comeback southpaw, was responsible for holding the Rowlands down to six hits and a pair of tallies all afternoon. His pals ganged on Lefty Williams for a brace of runs in the seventh and on Dave Danforth for the winning counter in the tenth.

Gregg came close to winning his own game with a timely single in the seventh which put the Athletics in the lead temporarily, but the Rowlands tied the score up and it was left to the top of the batting order to cop the bacon in the first overtime spasm. They did.

Great Plays Feature Fray.

Brilliant fielding alternating with boots featured the combat. Most of the slips were excusable and several of the fielding feats were inexcusable robberies. Rube Oldring, for instance, had no business to steal a wallop from Gandil in the fifth inning, because he has outgrown that stuff in point of years. Only young men are supposed to have spines supple enough to make shoestring catches while on the dead run. But Rube made one, and we know he is over the draft age.

Trowbridge Collins made a pair of difficult pinches which robbed two Mackmen of base hits, one in the eighth and the other in the tenth. The latter was the most spectacular, as he could reach the drive with only one hand while tearing over toward the right field foul line.

Only Four Hits for Sox.

The Rowlands were able to get only four safeties off Gregg in seven innings, but managed to score one run with them. Risberg opened the fourth with a walk and went around to third while Schalk and Williams were being retired. John Collins, who made half the swats off Gregg, popped a Texas leaguer back of first base. Burns, Dugan, and Jamieson held an investigation and while it was in progress the ball fell safe and scored Risberg. John tried to make second on the thing, but Burns adjourned the session in time to pick up the pill and wing Collins at second.

Williams held the enemy to three hits in the six innings, but they landed on him hard in the seventh. Gardner and Shannon led with singles. Dugan's out did nothing to change the result, but McAvoy filed to right far enough to score Gardner with the first alien tally. Shannon made third on the play and Gregg created a commotion on the visitors' bench by ringing up a single to center on which Shannon registered.

Lynn Helps Tie Score.

Boss Rowland rushed some reserves to the front in the eighth and tied the score. Lynn, batting for Williams, singled, and then let Liebold run for him. John Collins ripped a two bagger into left center on which Nemo scurried home with the tying tally. Murphy and E. Collins failed to score Shauno. Not another hit was made off Gregg.

Danforth went to the slab in the ninth and got by all right, but they tried to murder him in the tenth. E. Collins robbed Jamieson of a hit at the start, but Oldring singled, went to third on Walker's single to left, and scored when Burns beat out a bounder to short.

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB	R	H	TB	SB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Jamieson, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Oldring, lf	4	1	2	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Walker, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	2	2	1	0	0	9	1	0
Gardner, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	3	0
Shannon, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dugan, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	0
McAvoy, c	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	3	1	0
Gregg, p	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	10	12	2	3	0	30	11	2

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	TB	SB	SH	SB	P	A	E
J. Collins, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Risberg, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	3	0
Jamieson, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Weaver, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Gandil, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	10	1	0
Felsch, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	0
Schalk, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Lynn	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Liebold	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Danforth, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	5	7	0	0	0	30	15	0

*Batted for Williams in eighth. †Liebold ran for Lynn in eighth. ‡Hargrove flied out for Danforth in tenth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2

Two base hits—Oldring, Collins. Struck out—Gregg, 2; Danforth, 1; Williams, 1. Bases on balls—Williams, 1; Danforth, 1; Gregg, 1. Hit by pitcher—Williams, 1. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 7. Time—1:55. Umpires—Evans and Nallin.

TWO MORE ENTER FOR AUTO DERBY

Two additional entries for the automobile derby for Speedway park on Saturday, June 22, were received yesterday when Manager Charles Porter recorded the nominations of Tommy Milton and Eddie Hearne, both Dusenberg drivers. This brings the list of nominations up to six—the entries of Darle Resta, Louis Chevrolet, Ralph Mulford, and Ira Vail already having been announced.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

TYLER AND CUBS BLANK QUAKERS AND HOLD LEAD

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.—[Special.]—Just to make sure of holding first place over Sunday our rapid striding Cubs increased their speed a bit today and knocked the once fighting Phillies flat by a count of 6 to 0, turning the trick so neatly and decisively that people here think they're sure they saw the coming champions.

There was not a single flaw in the Cub machine from start to finish. George Tyler, on the slab, hurled in his most stylish form, giving the locals just two hits, one in the first inning and one in the last. He got perfect support from his mates, the work of Hollocher especially being so brilliant that Bancroft, the Philadelphia star shortstop, was discounted completely.

Cubs Waste Only One Hit.

In the offensive the Cubs were alert, aggressive, and most efficient all the way. They swatted the ball for only eight blows all told and only one was wasted. Seven of them were used in the production of the six runs. Les Mann poled a two bagger in the first that sent in a couple of runs, and Charley Deal drove a homer into the left bleacher in the eighth that accounted for two more.

In all other innings the Cubs created little excitement, but in the two driving attacks they went through Moran's men like U. S. marines fighting with Huns.

Moran sent J. Bradley Hogg to the slab to oppose our de luxe southpaw, but J. Bradley didn't have even as good luck as he did in Chicago recently, when the Cubs beat him and his mates got no runs for him. Outside of the first and eighth innings, however, J. Bradley was a worthy foe to Mr. Tyler, but those two assaults on him spoiled his whole day.

Mitchells Get Fast Start.

Before the first inning was over it looked as if Mr. Hogg would be sent back to his pen. Flack opened on him with a bouncer over second for a base hit, then Hollocher came forth, pulled a vicious foul down first base way, then when the Phils were expecting another he deftly dumped a bunt toward third and beat it for a hit.

Mr. Hogg was so fussed and so afraid Mann would bunt one that he heaved a wild pitch to the grandstand, letting Flack and Hollocher advance, after which Mann drove a terrific liner over Cy Williams' head for two sacks, sending his two mates home. Merkle tried to hit the ball over into Jersey, but popped up, after which Paskert produced a single, sending Mann home. Deal and Zeider died on grounders, ending the fun.

Another Drive in Eighth.

Hogg suppressed the Cubs nicely after that until the eighth, when Hollocher slammed one against the high right fence for two bases. A passed ball put him on third, from where he capered home on Merkle's single after Mann had popped up. Merkle then stole second viciously and was safe because of his vicious slide. Paskert drove Williams to the far corner of right center for his fly, after which Merkle raced to third, then Deal drove the ball into the left field bleacher for a home run.

In the entire game, the Phillies got only four men to first base, and not one of them ever reached second. Stock got a hit in the first after two were out and Tyler got the next batter. In

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS
by RING W. LARDNER

THE EPISTLES OF EDNA.

Chicago, June 4.

Dear Laurence:—

Oh, Laurence, never did I dream that a scrap of paper could make so much difference in a person's life until I read the letter which reached me this morning. It changed me from a cynical woman, soured on the world, to the happy young carefree girl who was me before a week ago last Sunday. And all week long I had been as one in a dream, a terrible, cruel dream, scarcely knowing what I did or caring what happened to me; stirring to life only

when the postman came in; feverishly looking through the pile of letters for the one I longed for but did not expect, and then, my heart cold, mechanically going back to my work, broken. Oh, Laurence, why did you wait so long before answering when you must have known how you were making me suffer? But how could you know, for of course I have never revealed my feelings towards you nor told you what you meant to me. Had you been the girl and I the man, you would have guessed. But men are so dense, if you will pardon me casting esperalons on your sex.

But everything is all right now. All right? How unadequate are words to express my feelings. I fell like singing and would jump up and shout was it not that people would think me crazy and if they did, I guess they would not be far from wrong, for if a person can be crazy with joy——but there I go, talking like a little f——l.

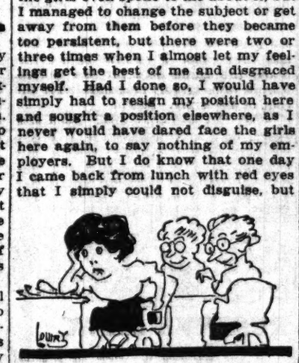
* *

But remember, Mr. Soldier Man, that I will be crazy and not from joy either if you disappoint me again. "So there!" If Sergeant R. L. Davis is not on that train next Saturday, if he stays at Camp Grant again for a foolish old ball game, well, I don't know what I will do. But it will be on your head. Seriously, it would be just a little too much if you didn't come and if you don't, I will know for sure that you were just playing with me all the time and never meant one word of what you said, not even in this last letter. But you did mean some of it, didn't you? Or didn't you? It's so hard for a girl always, because a man can say things he doesn't mean and make them sound like he meant them and a girl doesn't know just how to take him. Whether he is playing with her or not. And another way in which a man has the best of it, he can speak his feelings right out and when he likes a person, he can tell them so. But if a girl did not repress her feelings until she was engaged to a man or at least until there was an understanding, he would think her lacking in pride and probably would hate her for it.

* *

Oh, my dear, how different this week is than last. And I was looking forward hopelessly to another week of sleepless nights and dull, sad days, such as last week, and now all is changed, just by a few little words from one whom——But I must be careful or I will be giving away secrets.

I wish you could have seen me last week. No, I don't, either, for I looked simply hideous and not like myself at all. Everybody noticed it and some of the girls even spoke to me about it, but I managed to change the subject or get away from them before they became too persistent, but there were two or three times when I almost let my feelings get the best of me and disgraced myself. Had I done so, I would have simply had to resign my position here and sought a position elsewhere, as I never would have dared face the girls here again, to say nothing of my employers. But I do know that one day I came back from lunch with red eyes that I simply could not disguise, but



thank heavens the girls were too thoughtful to question me or offer their sympathy.

* *

Sympathy and pity are things I simply cannot stand, and I suppose it's because I am too proud. One of my dearest girl friends often says "Eddie (that's what she calls me) there is such a thing as pride, but you carry it to extremes. You almost make me hate you sometimes, you are such an old iceberg." Well, perhaps I am under some circumstances, but sometimes I am afraid I am too much the other way and show my feelings too plainly.

It is only five days till Saturday, but I know they will be five years and I know something will happen again, some horrid old ball game or something. But don't let it, dear, or I will simply—Well, I guess I would better stop talking about it or you will think I am a little ?——l and not come at all. But you will, won't you?

Yours (?)

HORTENSE.

GRENADE THROW DRAWS PRAISE

Lieut. Henri Dupont of the French mission, who acted as one of the judges of the hand grenade throw in the conference meet yesterday, has high praise for the work of the American boys who competed in the event. He said the Americans take to anything in jig time, and he marveled at the way Wilson made perfect hits with unusual regularity. He also praised the work of the javelin throwers and watched this event with intense interest. After the grenade event had been completed Lieut. Dupont tried his hand at grenade throwing and gave an interesting exhibition.

CUSTER UPSETS MICHIGAN, 6 TO 2

Battle Creek, Mich., June 8.—[Special.]—Long hits mixed with sacrifice flies and errors, gave Camp Custer a 6 to 2 victory over the University of Michigan team today. Keiser was a puzzle outside of the seventh. Score:

Camp Cus.	AB	R	H	E	Michigan.	AB	R	H	E
Sheehy, cf	3	0	0	0	Knode, ss	4	0	1	1
Skinner, rf	4	0	0	0	Cooper, lf	4	1	1	0
Platte, lf	3	2	1	0	Bow'man, 1b	4	1	3	0
Kirby, 1b	4	2	2	0	Mraz, 3b	4	0	0	0
Kelly, 3b	4	1	2	0	Garrett, 2b	3	0	0	1
Chaffee, c	3	0	0	0	Genebach, cf	4	0	1	1
McQueen, 2b	3	1	1	0	Ippiez, rf	4	0	0	0
Ripper, ss	4	0	0	0	Langham, c	3	0	0	2
Keiser, p	3	0	1	0	Scheidler, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	6	7	0	Totals	33	2	6	4

Michigan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Camp Custer	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	6

GIANTS FORCED TO SPLIT CARD WITH ST. LOUIS

New York, June 8.—New York and St. Louis broke even in a double header. The Giants won the first game easily, 8 to 1, but St. Louis triumphed in the second, 4 to 2, in an eleven inning pitchers' battle between Doak and Sallee.

New York won the first game by scoring six runs off Sherdell in the fifth inning, four runs being scored after Kavanagh muffed a pop fly with two out.

The deadlock in the second game was broken in the eleventh when Young fell and dropped Snyder's long fly, allowing Smyth and Kavanagh to score. The Giants claimed Young had held the ball long enough to make a legal catch, but the claim was not allowed. Manager McGraw was ordered from the field by Umpire Byron. A glass was thrown at the umpire from the upper stand. Jack Smith, St. Louis outfielder, was put out of the first game. Scores:

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	E	N. York.	AB	R	H	E
Smith, cf	1	0	0	0	Young, rf	0	2	0	0
Heathc'te, cf	3	0	2	0	Wilhoit, rf	0	0	0	0
Baird, 3b	4	0	1	0	Kauff, cf	5	0	0	0
Cruise, lf	4	1	2	0	Burns, lf	4	1	2	0
Hornsby, ss	4	0	2	0	Thorpe, lf	0	0	0	0
Paulette, 1b	4	0	10	1	Zim'rm'n, 3b	4	0	1	0
Smyth, rf	3	0	0	0	Fletcher, ss	3	1	1	0
Kavan'gh, 2b	4	0	0	1	Holke, 1b	4	1	1	0
Gonzales, c	3	0	0	0	McCarty, c	3	0	1	0
Sherdell, p	3	0	0	0	Rodri'z, 2b	3	0	1	0
Tuero, p	0	0	0	0	Perrit, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	32	1	7	2	Totals	34	8	10	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
New York	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3

Two base hit—Burns. Home run—Cruise. Stolen bases—Burns (2), Zimmerman, Kauff. Sacrifice hit—Paulette. Bases on balls—Sherdell, 3; Tuero, 1; Perrit, 1. Hit—Sherdell, 10 in 6 innings. Struck out—Perrit, 3; Sherdell, 1. Losing pitcher—Sherdell.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	E	New York.	AB	R	H	E
Heath'te, cf	0	0	0		Young, rf	4	0	1	0
Baird, 3b	5	0	0	1	Kauff, cf	5	0	0	0
Cruise, lf	4	2	1	0	Burns, lf	4	1	2	0
Hornsby, ss	5	1	1	1	Zim, 3b	5	0	1	0
Paulette, 1b	5	0	4	0	Fletcher, ss	4	1	2	2
Wallace, 2b	3	0	0	1	Holke, 1b	4	0	1	0
Smyth, 2b	1	1	0	0	Rariden, c	1	0	1	0
Kavan'h, rf	1	1	2	0	*Wilhoit	1	0	1	0
Snyder, c	5	0	0	0	McCarty, c	0	0	0	0
Doak, p	0	0	0	0	Rodri'z, 2b	4	0	0	0
					Sallee, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	44	4	11	3	Totals	39	2	10	3

Gonzales batted for Wallace in ninth.
*Batted for Rariden in fourth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Three base hit—Cruise. Stolen bases—Burns, Kauff. Bases on balls—Sallee, 1; Doak, 1. Hit by pitcher—Doak (Fletcher). Struck out—Sallee, 3; Doak, 1.

SOX WILL RAISE FLAG TUESDAY

Tuesday has been chosen by President Comiskey as pennant day at the Sox park, and the American league championship flag will be christened on that occasion with military trimmings.

In addition to giving the south side fans their first peek at a banner emblematic of the achievements of the heroes on the diamond last year, the master of the Sox plans a pair of an demonstration which will include exhibition drill and concert by the celebrated band. A rival band, one on hand, ing the medical corps will is subject to and the military progr expansion.

On flag day and every day thereafter, except Sat ays and Sundays, s will be admitted soldiers and sa free, except for the to Comiskey p by the government. war tax imp hold throughout the season when the White Sox are playing at home.

JOHNSON STAR; LEAPS TO MARK IN BROAD JUMP

Illinois Second with Missouri Third; Chicago Next.

Table of Points

Michigan	37½	Purdue	10
Illinois	26	Northwestern	5
Missouri	24	Depauw	5
Chicago	18	Kansas	4½
Wisconsin	12½	Indiana	4
Minnesota	12½	Ohio State	3
Drake	12	Ames	1
Notre Dame	11	A. S. Ost'pathy	1

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

Led by Carl Johnson, one of the most versatile athletes in the country, who won the honor of being the individual star and the added glory of breaking the only record, the evenly balanced team of the University of Michigan yesterday won the eighteenth annual outdoor track and field meet of the western conference colleges on Stagg field with 37½ points. The University of Illinois was second with 26 and the University of Missouri third with 24.

Although Johnson's work was the outstanding feature he was ably assisted by other members who picked up unexpected points. In some cases Wolverine performers made their best marks of the season and they certainly showed themselves well groomed and coached by their crafty mentor, Steve Farrell.

Illini Springs Surprise.

From the start of the meet until the closing events the contest was a bitter fight between Michigan, Illinois, and Missouri. Illinois, which has been coached quietly for the event, was stronger than was generally expected, and it was the ability of the field men to come through that boosted the Illini to second place.

Missouri, which was generally expected to give Michigan a close fight, did not perform up to expectations. The Missourians' star sprinter, Jack Scholz, who was looked upon as a certain winner of the dashes, was way off form. He broke badly at the end of eighty yards in the century and was a badly beaten runner at the end of 180 yards of the furlong. He plainly showed the result of too much work. Sylvester, who finished second in the hurdles, was disqualified for knocking down three sticks. In several other instances the men did not live up to the reputations made west of the Mississippi river.

Urbana Team Lacks Runners.

Illinois put up a great fight for honors. If Coach Harry Gill had better men in the track events the downstaters would have given the Wolverines a much closer fight. It is the first time in years that Gill has not turned out a team which was not fortified with runners. Under the circumstances he did mighty well with the material he had.

The meet was remarkable for the fact that it was the first time in the history of the conference meet that every school entered broke into the point column. There were sixteen entrants and their representatives scored in one or more of the seventeen contests.

Despite the war over 6,000 persons, three times as many as saw the eastern intercollegiate a week ago, turned out. The day was just to the liking of the runners and the dopesters looked forward to spectacular performances.

Victors Score in Ten Events.

In winning the title for the first time since 1906—the last conference meet in which Michigan competed—Wolverine athletes scored in ten of the seventeen events. Coach Farrell's men won first places in five events and tied for the premier honors in another, the grenade throw, which was a team contest.

Although Johnson had the honors, winning the greatest number of points, Gilgillan of Notre Dame, who is second high in individual scoring, was worthy of mention. This athlete finished discus throw and shot put hurdles, giving fourth in the 220 yards. In addition to ing him eleven points in the 120 these events he javelin throw, and yard high hurd hammer.

Race in Quarter.

Good several heartbreaking There all as those which were won races s One of the best races was in hand quarter mile. Messner of Michigan, who had been picked to win the event, went into the lead at the report of the pistol. He was closely followed by Barlow of Missouri and Speer of Chicago, with Weber and Hamilton trailing. Emery, the Illinois qualifier, was withdrawn by Coach Gill.

When the runners rounded the turn into the backstretch Messner, Speer, and Barlow were racing abreast, with the Missourian on the outside. They raced in this manner around the back turn and into the stretch. The Wolverine began to tire badly when seventy-five yards from the tape and Speer and Barlow passed him.

Barlow Exhausted at End.

Suddenly the Purple runners came up on the outside to challenge the leaders. They gained on every stride

PART 2
SPORTS AND MARKETS.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Enlist in the Marines
"First to Fight"

JUNE 9, 1918.

MICHIGAN WINS BIG TEN MEET TITLE

CHICAGO PAIR GOLF VICTORS IN RED X PLAY

Wood and Evans Upset Travers-Anderson by 5 and 3.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Chick Evans, the national amateur and open champion, and Warren K. Wood of Flossmoor gained an unexpectedly easy victory over Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montclair, N. J., and John G. Anderson of Siwanoy in their Red Cross exhibition at the Ravisloe Country club yesterday, defeating the eastern stars, 5 and 3. The winners had a best ball card of 70, the losers getting 76.

The invading team won only one hole, that being the eighth, which Travers took with a par four. The eastern men had been three down and it looked as if that might be a turning point in their tide of adversity, but following the half way mark they had two bad holes, and being four down with seven to play were in a hopeless position.

Wood Plays Great Golf.

While interest centered largely in the play of Travers and Evans, it was Warren Wood who occupied the spotlight. The former western champion, who had not shown up to his real standard in former Red Cross events, led the quartet with a card of 76, seven strokes over the par of the 6,137 yard course. On the official figures, which contained the usual approximations, the Flossmoor player held the eastern invaders even, and on the whole round was 1 up.

Chick Evans shaded Jerry Travers by a stroke, 79 to 80, while John Anderson was in the ruck with a card of 84. He certainly was in hard luck, as in addition to breaking his driver he trickled into several traps and found the long grass a number of times.

Fine Golf Weather.

It was an ideal day for play, and the course was in great shape from tee to hole. Under these conditions the match did not come up to expectations and there were only a few scintillating features to offset the normal golf and the absence of the zest incident to a closely fought match.

Chick had the best of the argument from the tees, getting the longest ball on at least eight of the holes. Travers putted well, but was not as accurate on his approach putts. He used his driver from the tees, but through the greens sometimes used his iron when the other players resorted to wood.

Caddy Privilege Nets $1,500.

The match got away to a fine start as Auctioneer Jacob Ringer gathered over $1,500 for the privilege of caddying for the players, Chick Evans netting $550, which was paid by Burton Mudge, the young Midlothian player.

All four men got long balls for the tee for the first hole, 375 yards, and reached the green on their pitches. When Anderson holed a twenty foot putt for a birdie 3 it looked like a win for his side, but Wood's putt from 14 feet found the cup.

The long second, 522 yards, went to Wood with a birdie 4. Two wooden shots, a pitch from 90 yards, and a 5 foot putt did the trick. The eastern players were home in three and took two putts, while Chick wasted three shots in the rough.

Evans Wins Long Hole.

Driving into a fairly strong breeze for the third, 575 yards, Evans was home with two wooden and one iron shot. He ran his approach dead from 40 feet and won with a 5. Anderson found the rough and Travers was woefully short on his chip shot, each taking three.

Wood's fine iron shot for the fifth hole, 332 yards, left him 35 feet from the hole and he won with a four; Anderson going over the green into a trap and Travers also overplaying the pin.

Travers won the eighth hole, with a dead approach which netted a four, Evans missing a five footer for a half.

Two Up at Tenth Hole.

The Chicago man turned 2 up and both got par fours on the tenth hole. Travers hooked to the trees and played out short and Anderson sliced his second out of bounds.

At the short eleventh the eastern men each took three putts, the local pair winning, 3-4. The next three holes were halved.

At the short fifteenth, which is a temporary hole, the green is a small island surrounded by traps. Three players were trapped and Wood was in the rough on the left. He chopped out and the other three chipped out, none getting close. Wood holed an small putt of five feet for his three, the others missing longer side hill efforts. This ended the match, but the Chicago man took one of the bye holes.

Culver Academy Defeats Lake Forest Squad, 5 to 0

Culver, Ind., June 8.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy baseball team won a speedy contest from Lake Forest academy this afternoon, 5 to 0. Eight of Culver struck out twelve men.

Culver	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	x—5
Lake Forest	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Batteries—Nash and Lucas; Lundeen and [illegible].

The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	19	.587	St. Louis	20	22	.476
Boston	26	19	.578	Wash'ton	20	25	.444
CHICAGO	22	18	.550	Philadel.	17	25	.405
Cleveland	25	23	.521	Detroit	14	24	.389

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia	5	Chicago	2
Cleveland	5	Boston	1
New York	4	St. Louis	3
Washington	5	Detroit	3

GAMES TODAY.

Phila. at Chicago. New York at St. L.
Wash. at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	29	12	.707	Boston	19	24	.442
New York	29	14	.674	Philadel.	18	24	.429
Cincinnati	23	22	.511	St. Louis	18	25	.419
Pitteb'h	19	23	.463	Brooklyn	16	29	.356

GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	6	Philadelphia	0
New York	8	St. Louis	1
St. Louis	4	New York	2
Pittsburgh	7	Brooklyn	1
Brooklyn	2	Pittsburgh	1
Boston	1	Cincinnati	0

GOLF CARDS

Scores of Players in Red Cross Match.

	Hards	Par	Evans	Wood	Travers	Anderson
1	375	4	5	5	4	5
2	522	5	7	4	5	5
3	575	5	5	6	6	6
4	177	3	3	4	3	3
5	332	4	5	4	6	5
6	143	3	4	3	3	3
7	210	3	3	4	3	3
8	326	4	5	5	4	6
9	421	4	4	5	4	5
Out	3,031	35	41	39	38	41
10	427	4	4	4	5	6
11	193	3	3	3	4	4
12	377	4	4	4	4	4
13	540	5	6	6	6	7
14	417	4	4	4	4	4
15	190	3	4	3	4	4
16	397	4	4	4	4	4
17	411	4	5	4	6	5
18	335	4	4	5	5	4
In	3,106	35	38	37	43	45
Totals	6,137	70	79	76	86	86

RED CROSS GOLF AT LAKE SHORE FEATURE TODAY

Facts of the Match

Location—Lake Shore Country club, Glencoe, at 2:30 p. m.

Players—Evans, Barnes, Hutchinson, MacDonald.

Transportation — Northwestern railroad to Glencoe; North Shore Electric to Braeside. Autos take Sheridan road to Braeside.

Features—Great Lakes band; auction by Julius Rosenwald.

BY GEORGE A. O'NEIL.
[Lake Shore Country Club.]

"I consider the southeast corner of the Lake Shore golf course the most attractive piece of ground on any golf course," is the way Stewart Gardner of Old Elm expressed himself the other day, and it is very gratifying indeed to have a man of Mr. Gardner's ability extend such a flattering remark—as Stewart has attained a position of envy in the golf architectural world. His work at Old Elm can best be described by saying the course is a dream.

I think this is an opportune time to announce this information, as the Red Cross match between Jim Barnes and Chick Evans versus Bob MacDonald and Jock Hutchinson is to be played over the Lake Shore Country club course today at 2:30 o'clock. Every golfer who attends this match—and it is open to the public—will certainly agree with Mr. Gardner, as the thirteenth hole with a sunken green and with the sixth short hole on the left, is a mashie shot across a ravine to a large green on the opposite side, which looms like a large velvet carpet with a water hazard at the bottom set in a cement basin to catch a topped ball.

Mashie Shot at Fourteenth.

The fourteenth hole calls for a cleverly played mashie shot. This also is laid out with the tee on one side of a ravine, the green on the other, and is a hole which requires a great deal of accuracy, such as the seventh hole at Flossmoor's, except a water hazard penalizes a top or short approach on the latter hole.

The thirteenth is a trifle too long to be classed with the two shot holes, although I expect to see Bob MacDonald home in two if he has his forty-two centimeter working.

Looks Like Even Match.

This match will be a hotly contested one. Evans and Barnes make a wonderful team and, on the other hand, Jock and Bob seem to be the hardest combination for any of the experts to beat. It looks to me like an extra hole match.

Souvenirs will be given to the winners. It was a thoughtful idea of the committee to realize that the boys should have something to remember the occasion. In fact, every player competing in a Red Cross match should receive a momento, as it would be something he could keep to look back upon with a great deal of pleasure. Jim Barnes has said he would

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

WHITE SOX FALL BEFORE MACKS IN TENTH, 3-2

Champs Are Held by Gregg and 2 Drives Win for Him.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

C. McGilliecuddy's rebuilt Athletics refused to be stepping stones any longer for the world's champion White Sox and stopped their winning streak yesterday by grabbing the third game of their series in town by a score eof 3 to 2, ten innings.

Vean Gregg, the comeback southpaw, was responsible for holding the Rowlands down to six hits and a pair of tallies an afternoon. His pals ganged on Lefty Williams for a brace of runs in the seventh and on Dave Danforth for the winning counter in the tenth.

Gregg came close to winning his own game with a timely single in the seventh which put the Athletics in the lead temporarily, but the Rowlands tied the score up and it was left to the top of the batting order to cop the bacon in the first overtime spasm. They did.

Great Plays Feature Fray.

Brilliant fielding alternating with boots featured the combat. Most of the slips were excusable and several of the fielding feats were inexcusable robberies. Rube Oldring, for instance, had no business to steal a wallop from Gandil in the fifth inning, because he has outgrown that stuff in point of years. Only young men are supposed to have spines supple enough to make shoestring catches while on the dead run. But Rube made one, and we know he is over the draft age.

Trowbridge Collins made a pair of difficult pinches which robbed two Mackmen of base hits, one in the eighth and the other in the tenth. The latter was the most spectacular, as he could reach the drive with only one hand while tearing over toward the right field foul line.

Only Four Hits for Sox.

The Rowlands were able to get only four safeties off Gregg in seven innings, but managed to score one run with them. Risberg opened the fourth with a walk and went around to third while Schalk and Williams were being retired. John Collins, who made half the swats off Gregg, popped a Texas leaguer back of first base. Burns, Dugan, and Jamieson held an investigation and while it was in progress the ball fell safe and scored Risberg. John tried to make second on the thing, but Burns adjourned the session in time to pick up the pill and wing Collins at second.

Williams held the enemy to three hits in the six innings, but they landed on him hard in the seventh. Gardner and Shannon led with singles. Dugan's out did nothing to change the result, but McAvoy filed to right far enough to score Gardner with the first alien tally. Shannon made third on the play and Gregg created a commotion on the visitors' bench by ringing up a single to center on which Shannon registered.

Lynn Helps Tie Score.

Boss Rowland rushed some reserves to the front in the eighth and tied the score. Lynn, batting for Williams, singled, and then let Llebold run for him. John Collins ripped a two bagger into left center on which Nemo scurried home with the tying tally. Murphy and E. Collins failed to score Shauno. Not another hit was made off Gregg.

Danforth went to the slab in the ninth and got by all right, but they tried to murder him in the tenth. E. Collins robbed Jamieson of a hit at the start, but Oldring singled, went to third on Walker's single to left, and scored when Burns beat out a bounder to short.

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB	R	H	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Jamieson, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
Oldring, lf	4	1	2	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Walker, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	2	2	1	0	0	8	1	0
Gardner, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	0
Shannon, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	3	0
Dugan, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	0
McAvoy, c	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	7	1	0
Gregg, p	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	35	3	10	12	1	2	0	30	11	2

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
J. Collins, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
Risberg, ss	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
E. Collins, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Gandil, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	0
Weaver, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Felsch, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Mostil, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Schalk, c	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	5	1	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Lynn	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Leibold	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Danforth, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	6	7	2	0	0	30	15	0

*Batted for Williams in eighth. †Batted for Lynn in eighth. ‡Batted for Danforth in tenth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2

Two-base hit—Collins. Struck out—Gregg, 4; Williams, 1; Danforth, 1. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 1; Danforth, 1; Gregg, 2. Hits—Off Williams, 7 in 8 innings. Time—1:55. Umpires—Evans and Mallin.

TWO MORE ENTER FOR AUTO DERBY

Two additional entries for the automobile derby for Speedway park on Saturday, June 22, were received yesterday when Manager Charles Porter recorded the nominations of Tommy Milton and Eddie Hearne, both Dusenberg drivers. This brings the list of nominations up to six—the entries of Dario Resta, Louis Chevrolet, Ralph Mulford, and Ira Vail already having been announced.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

TYLER AND CUBS BLANK QUAKERS AND HOLD LEAD

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.—[Special.]—Just to make sure of holding first place over Sunday our rapid striding Cubs increased their speed a bit today and knocked the once fighting Phillies flat by a count of 6 to 0, turning the trick so neatly and decisively that people here think they're sure they saw the coming champions.

There was not a single flaw in the Cub machine from start to finish. George Tyler, on the slab, hurled in his most stylish form, giving the locals just two hits, one in the first inning and one in the last. He got perfect support from his mates, the work of Hollocher especially being so brilliant that Bancroft, the Philadelphia star shortstop, was discounted completely.

Cubs Waste Only One Hit.

In the offensive the Cubs were alert, aggressive, and most efficient all the way. They swatted the ball for only eight blows all told and only one was wasted. Seven of them were used in the production of the six runs. Les Mann poled a two bagger in the first that sent in a couple of runs, and Charley Deal drove a homer into the left bleacher in the eighth that accounted for two more.

In all other innings the Cubs created little excitement, but in the two driving attacks they went through Moran's men like U. S. marines fighting with Huns.

Moran sent J. Bradley Hogg to the slab to oppose our de luxe southpaw, but J. Bradley didn't have even as good luck as he did in Chicago recently, when the Cubs beat him and his mates got no runs for him. Outside of the first and eighth innings, however, J. Bradley was a worthy foe to Mr. Tyler, but those two assaults on him spoiled his whole day.

Mitchells Get Fast Start.

Before the first inning was over it looked as if Mr. Hogg would be sent back to his pen. Flack opened on him with a bouncer over second for a base hit, then Hollocher came forth, pulled a vicious foul down first base way, then when the Phils were expecting another he deftly dumped a bunt toward third and beat it for a hit.

Mr. Hogg was so fussed and so afraid Mann would bunt one that he heaved a wild pitch to the grandstand, letting Flack and Hollocher advance, after which Mann drove a terrific liner over Cy Williams' head for two sacks, sending his two mates home. Merkle tried to hit the ball over into Jersey, but popped up, after which Paskert produced a single, sending Mann home. Deal and Zeider died on grounders, ending the fun.

Another Drive in Eighth.

Hogg suppressed the Cubs nicely after that until the eighth, when Hollocher slammed one against the high right fence for two bases. A passed ball put him on third, from where he capered home on Merkle's single after Mann had popped up. Merkle then stole second viciously and was safe because of his vicious slide. Paskert drove Williams to the far corner of right center for his fly, after which Merkle raced to third, then Deal drove the ball into the left field bleacher for a home run.

In the entire game, the Phillies got only four men to first base, and not one of them ever reached second. Stock got a hit in the first after two were out and Tyler got the next batter. In

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS
by RING W. LARDNER

THE EPISTLES OF EDNA.

Chicago, June 4.

Dear Laurence:—

Oh, Laurence, never did I dream that a scrap of paper could make so much difference in a person's life until I read the letter which reached me this morning. It changed me from a cynical woman, soured on the world, to the happy young carefree girl who was me before a week ago last Sunday. And all week long I had been as one in a dream, a terrible, cruel dream, scarcely knowing what I did or caring what happened to me; stirring to life only

when the postman came in; feverishly looking through the pile of letters for the one I longed for but did not expect, and then, my heart cold, mechanically going back to my work, broken. Oh, Laurence, why did you wait so long before answering when you must have known how you were making me suffer? But how could you know, for of course I have never revealed my feelings towards you nor told you what you meant to me. Had you been the girl and I the man, you would have guessed. But men are so dense, if you will pardon me casting esperations on your sex.

But everything is all right now. All right? How unadequate are words to express my feelings. I fell like singing and would jump up and shout was it not that people would think me crazy and if they did, I guess they would not be far from wrong, for if a person can be crazy with joy——but there I go, talking like a little f——l.

* *

But remember, Mr. Soldier Man, that I will be crazy and not from joy either if you disappoint me again. "So there!" If Sergeant R. L. Davis is not on that train next Saturday, if he stays at Camp Grant again for a foolish old ball game, well, I don't know what I will do. But it will be on your head. Seriously, it would be just a little too much if you didn't come and if you don't, I will know for sure that you were just playing with me all the time and never meant one word of what you said, not even in this last letter. But you did mean some of it, didn't you? Or didn't you? It's so hard for a girl always, because a man can say things he doesn't mean and make them sound like he meant them and a girl doesn't know just how to take him. Whether he is playing with her or not. And another way in which a man has the best of it, he can speak his feelings right out and when he likes a person, he can tell them so. But if a girl did not repress her feelings until she was engaged to a man or at least until there was an understanding, he would think her lacking in pride and probably would hate her for it.

* *

Oh, my dear, how different this week is than last. And I was looking forward hopelessly to another week of sleepless nights and dull, sad days, such as last week, and now all is changed, just by a few little words from one whom——But I must be careful or I will be giving away secrets.

I wish you could have seen me last week. No, I don't, either, for I looked simply hideous and not like myself at all. Everybody noticed it and some of the girls even spoke to me about it, but I managed to change the subject or get away from them before they became too persistent, but there were two or three times when I almost let my feelings get the best of me and disgraced myself. Had I done so, I would have simply had to resign my position here and sought a position elsewhere, as I never would have dared face the girls here again, to say nothing of my employers. But I do know that one day I came back from lunch with red eyes that I simply could not disguise, but

thank heavens the girls were too thoughtful to question me or offer their sympathy.

* *

Sympathy and pity are things I simply cannot stand, and I suppose it's because I am too proud. One of my dearest girl friends often says "Eddie (that's what she calls me) there is such a thing as pride, but you carry it to extremes. You almost make me hate you sometimes, you are such an old iceberg." Well, perhaps I am under some circumstances, but sometimes I am afraid I am too much the other way and show my feelings too plainly.

It is only five days till Saturday, but I know they will be five years and I know something will happen again, some horrid old ball game or something. But don't let it, dear, or I will simply—Well, I guess I would better stop talking about it or you will think I am a little f——l and not come at all. But you will, won't you?

Yours (?)

HORTENSE.

GRENADE THROW DRAWS PRAISE

Lieut. Henri Dupont of the French mission, who acted as one of the judges of the hand grenade throw in the conference meet yesterday, has high praise for the work of the American boys who competed in the event. He said the Americans take to anything in jig time, and he marveled at the way Wilson made perfect hits with unusual regularity. He also praised the work of the javelin throwers and watched this event with intense interest. After the grenade event had been completed Lieut. Dupont tried his hand at grenade throwing and gave an interesting exhibition.

CUSTER UPSETS MICHIGAN, 6 TO 2

Battle Creek, Mich., June 8.—[Special.]—Long hits mixed with sacrifice flies and errors, gave Camp Custer a 6 to 2 victory over the University of Michigan team today. Keiser was a puzzle outside of the seventh. Score:

Camp Cus.	AB	R	H	E	Michigan.	AB	R	H	E
Sheehy, cf	3	0	0	0	Knode, ss	4	0	0	1
Shinners, rf	4	0	1	0	Cooper, 1f	4	1	1	0
Platts, 1f	3	0	1	0	Bow'man, 1b	4	1	3	0
Kirby, 3b	4	1	2	0	Mraz, 3b	3	0	0	0
Kelly, ss	3	0	0	0	Garrett, 2b	3	0	0	0
Chalee, c	3	0	0	0	Genebach, cf	4	0	1	1
McQueen, 2b	3	1	1	0	Ippiex, rf	4	0	0	0
Hippes, ss	4	0	1	0	Leighman, c	3	0	2	0
Keiser, p	3	0	1	0	Schedler, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	6	7	0	Totals	33	2	8	4

Michigan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Camp Custer	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	x—6

GIANTS FORCED TO SPLIT CARD WITH ST. LOUIS

New York, June 8.—New York and St. Louis broke even in a double header. The Giants won the first game easily, 8 to 1, but St. Louis triumphed in the second, 4 to 2, in an eleven inning pitchers' battle between Doak and Sallee.

New York won the first game by scoring six runs off Sherdell in the fifth inning, four runs being scored after Kavanagh muffed a pop fly with two out.

The deadlock in the second game was broken in the eleventh when Young fell and dropped Snyder's long fly, allowing Smyth and Kavanagh to score. The Giants claimed Young had held the ball long enough to make a legal catch, but the claim was not allowed. Manager McGraw was ordered from the field by Umpire Byron. A glass was thrown at the umpire from the upper stand. Jack Smith, St. Louis outfielder, was put out of the first game. Scores:

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	E	N. York.	AB	R	H	E
Smith, cf	1	0	0	0	Young, rf	2	1	2	0
Heath'te, cf	3	0	0	0	Wilhoit, rf	0	0	0	0
Baird, 3b	4	0	0	0	Kauff, cf	3	0	1	0
Cruise, 1f	4	1	1	0	Burns, 1f	4	0	1	0
Hornsby, ss	4	0	2	1	Thorpe, lf	0	0	0	0
Paulette, 1b	3	0	1	1	Zim'rm'n, 3b	4	0	0	0
Smyth, rf	3	0	0	0	Fletcher, ss	3	1	0	0
Kavan'gh, 2b	3	0	1	0	Holke, 1b	4	0	1	0
Gonzales, c	3	0	0	0	McCarty, c	3	0	1	0
Sherdell, p	3	0	1	0	Rodri's, 2b	1	1	1	0
Tuero, p	0	0	0	0	Perritt, p	2	1	1	0
Totals	32	1	7	2	Totals	34	5	10	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x—1

Two base hit—Burns. Home run—Cruise. Stolen bases—Burns (2), Zimmerman, Kauff. Sacrifice hits—Paulette. Bases on balls—Sherdell, 3; Tuero, 1; Perritt, 1. Hits—Sherdell, 10 in 6 innings. Struck out—Perritt, 3; Sherdell, 1. Losing pitcher—Sherdell.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	E	New York.	AB	R	H	E
Heath'te, cf	0	0	0		Young, rf	4	0	1	1
Baird, 3b	5	0	0	1	Kauff, cf	5	0	0	0
Cruise, lf	3	2	1	0	Burns, lf	4	2	2	0
Hornsby, ss	5	1	1	1	Zim, 3b	5	0	1	0
Paulette, 1b	5	0	4	0	Fletcher, ss	4	2	2	2
Wallace, 3b	3	0	0	0	Holke, 1b	4	0	1	0
Smyth, 2b	1	1	0	0	Rariden, c	1	0	1	0
Kavan'h, rf	5	1	2	0	*Wilhoit	1	0	1	0
Snyder, c	5	0	0	0	McCarty, c	0	0	0	0
Doak, p	3	0	2	0	Rodri's, 2b	3	0	0	0
					Sallee, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	44	4	11	2	Totals	39	2	10	3

Gonzales batted for Wallace in ninth.
*Batted for Rariden in fourth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Three base hit—Cruise. Stolen bases—Burns, Kauff. Bases on balls—Sallee, 1; Doak, 4. Hit by pitcher—Doak (Fletcher). Struck out—Sallee, 3; Doak, 4.

SOX WILL RAISE FLAG TUESDAY

Tuesday has been chosen by President Comiskey as pennant day at the Sox park, and the American league championship flag will be christened on that occasion with military trimmings.

In addition to giving the south side fans their first peek at a banner emblematic of the achievements of their heroes on the diamond last year, the master of the Sox plans a patriotic demonstration which will include an exhibition drill and concert by jackies of Great Lakes station and their celebrated band. A rival band representing the medical corps will be on hand, and the military program is subject to expansion.

On flag day and every day thereafter, except Saturdays and Sundays, soldiers and sailors will be admitted to Comiskey park free, except for the war tax imposed by the government. This rule will hold throughout the season when the White Sox are playing at home.

JOHNSON STAR; LEAPS TO MARK IN BROAD JUMP

Illinois Second with Missouri Third; Chicago Next.

Table of Points

Michigan	37½	Purdue	10
Illinois	26	Northwestern	5
Missouri	24	Depauw	5
Chicago	13	Kansas	4½
Wisconsin	13½	Indiana	4
Minnesota	12½	Ohio State	2
Drake	12	Ames	1
Notre Dame	11	A. S. Ost'pathy	1

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

Led by Carl Johnson, one of the most versatile athletes in the country, who won the honor of being the individual star and the added glory of breaking the only record, the evenly balanced team of the University of Michigan yesterday won the eighteenth annual outdoor track and field meet of the western conference colleges on Stagg field with 37½ points. The University of Illinois was second with 26 and the University of Missouri third with 24.

Although Johnson's work was the outstanding feature he was ably assisted by other members who picked up unexpected points. In some cases Wolverine performers made their best marks of the season and they certainly showed themselves well groomed and coached by their crafty mentor, Steve Farrell.

Illini Springs Surprise.

From the start of the meet until the closing events the contest was a bitter fight between Michigan, Illinois, and Missouri. Illinois, which has been coached quietly for the event, was stronger than was generally expected, and it was the ability of the field men to come through that boosted the Illini to second place.

Missouri, which was generally expected to give Michigan a close fight, did not perform up to expectations. The Missourians' star sprinter, Jack Scholz, who was looked upon as a certain winner of the dashes, was way off form. He broke badly at the end of eighty yards in the century and was a badly beaten runner at the end of 180 yards of the furlong. He plainly showed the result of too much work. Sylvester, who finished second in the hurdles, was disqualified for knocking down three sticks. In several other instances the men did not live up to the reputations made west of the Mississippi river.

Urbana Team Lacks Runners.

Illinois put up a great fight for honors. If Coach Harry Gill had better men in the track events the downstaters would have given the Wolverines a much closer fight. It is the first time in years that Gill has not turned out a team which was not fortified with runners. Under the circumstances he did mighty well with the material he had.

The meet was remarkable for the fact that it was the first time in the history of the conference meet that every school entered broke into the point column. There were sixteen entrants and their representatives scored in one or more of the seventeen contests.

Despite the war over 6,000 persons, three times as many as saw the eastern intercollegiate a week ago, turned out. The day was just to the liking of the runners and the dopesters looked forward to spectacular performances.

Victors Score in Ten Events.

In winning the title for the first time since 1906—the last conference meet in which Michigan competed—Wolverine athletes scored in ten of the seventeen events. Coach Farrell's men won first places in five events and tied for the premier honors in another, the grenade throw, which was a team contest.

Although Johnson had the honor of winning the greatest number of points, Gilgilian of Notre Dame, who was second high in individual scoring, is worthy of mention. This athlete won the discus throw and shot put and finished fourth in the 220 yard low hurdles, giving him eleven points. In addition to these events he competed in the 120 yard high hurdles, javelin throw, and hammer.

Good Race in Quarter.

There were several heartbreaking races as well as those which were won handily. One of the best races was in the quarter mile. Messner of Michigan, who had been picked to win the event, went into the lead at the report of the pistol. He was closely followed by Barlow of Missouri and Speer of Chicago, with Weber and Hamilton trailing. Emery, the Illinois qualifier, was withdrawn by Coach Gill.

When the runners rounded the turn into the backstretch Messner, Speer, and Barlow were racing abreast, with the Missourian on the outside. They raced in this manner around the back turn and into the stretch. The Wolverine began to tire badly when seventy-five yards from the tape and Speer and Barlow passed him.

Barlow Exhausted at End.

Suddenly the Purple runners came up on the outside to challenge the leaders. They gained on every stride

Ind Barlow had to put forth every ounce of strength in his makeup to stumble across the line a winner by a foot. Hamilton would have won third place if the distance had been five yards further, as Speer was all in at the finish. It was a great race among mediocre quarter millers, as the time, :52 2-5, was very slow considering the importance of the meet.

Another great race occurred in the two mile. Unlike the quarter mile, it resulted in a two man race between Sedgwick of Michigan and Atkins of Purdue.

Hauser Victor in Half Mile.

Louis Hauser of the University of Minnesota, who is now in the ensign's school on the Municipal pier, ran a perfect race in the half mile, and duplicated his victory in the indoor conference. He led the field from start to finish and defeated Harry McCosh, the Maroon ace, who had spent his energy in the mile run held previously, by five yards. He ran the distance in 1:59 1-5, thereby having the distinction of being the first conference runner to step the distance better than two minutes.

The twin victories of Howard Drew, joint holder of the world's record at 09 3-5 for 100 yards, in the century and furlong, shows that the dusky skinned athlete still has speed enough for fast competition, despite the fact he has been in the front rank of sprinters for eight years. He beat Scholz in a manner as to leave no question of supremacy. The day was just to the liking of the great sprinter, who is seriously considering quitting the cinder path. Scholz is not the finished sprinter that Drew is, as was shown by the crafty manner in which Drew took his mark and got away.

Tie in Grenade Throw.

The grenade throw, which was judged by army officers, who have had actual experience "over there" was an interesting event, and the large crowd took a keen interest in it. In this event a team of four men, representing each institution, took part. Illinois and Michigan tied for first place with scores of 61 hits out of a possible 75. Wilson of Illinois had the best individual score. He scored 25 hits while Haigh of Michigan scored 24.

In making his new record, events were timed nicely for Johnson. He had plenty of rest between the high hurdles and low hurdles and broad jump. He made his record breaking leap by getting a perfect takeoff. This, with his speed and kick in the air, carried him 23 feet 11¼ inches through the air. This broke the former mark of 23 feet 9¾ inches held by Philip Stiles of Wisconsin and made in 1915.

Big 10 Summaries

440 yard run—Won by H. N. Barlow, Missouri; S. H. Speer, Chicago, second; B. A. Weber, Northwestern, third; W. A. Hamilton, Northwestern, fourth. Time, :52 2-5.

Mile run—Won by Harry McCosh, Chicago; G. Crump, Wisconsin, second; H. A. Donnelly, Michigan, third; D. C. Stone, Ames, fourth. Time, 4:29 2-5.

Discus throw—Won by Earl Gilfillan, Notre Dames; J. N. Weiss, Illinois, second; G. Hauser, Minnesota, third; J.L. Baker, Michigan, fourth. Distance, 135 feet 6¼ inches.

100 yard dash—Won by H. P. Drew, Drake; J. W. Schols, Missouri, second; C. Carroll Jr., Illinois, third; T. M. Collier, Indiana, fourth. Time, :10.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Carl Johnson, Michigan; H. J. Jones, De Pauw, second; A. I. Andrews, Wisconsin, third; J. F. Osborn, Missouri, fourth. Time, :15 3-5. W. F. Sylvester, Missouri, and Earl Gilfillan, Notre Dame, second and third, respectively, were disqualified for knocking down three hurdles.

880 yard run—Won by L. Hauser, Minnesota; Harry McCosh, Chicago, second; J. H. Roney, Missouri, third; C. L. Nash, Wisconsin, fourth. Time, 1:59 1-5.

Running high jump—Won by J. F. Osborn, Missouri; C. Rice, Kansas, and C. C. Later, Michigan, tied for second; E. E. Linn, Northwestern, fourth. Height, 5 feet 11⅝ inches.

220 yard dash—Won by H. P. Drew, Drake; T. M. Collier, Indiana, second; J. W. Schols, Missouri, third; Charles Carroll Jr., Illinois, fourth. Time, :22 2-5.

Pole vault—Won by A. G. Cross, Michigan; A. L. Lang, Illinois; L. S. Erwin, Drake, and W. B. Kiefer, Purdue, tied for second. Height, 12 feet.

Grenade throw—Illinois and Michigan tied for first and second with 61 hits out of a possible 75; Minnesota and Wisconsin tied for third and fourth with 45 out of 75. E. Wilson of Illinois was the highest individual scorer with 25 hits, and R. A. Haigh of Michigan second with 24.)

Shotput—Won by Earl Gilfillan, Notre Dame [40 feet 8⅝ inches]; J. L. Baker, Michigan, second [40 feet 8¾ inches]; G. Hauser, Minnesota, third [40 feet 6½ inches]; Wilbur Bohn, American School of Osteopathy, fourth [40 feet 4⅜ inches].

Javelin throw [free style]—Won by K. Wilson, Illinois [177 feet 2¼ inches]; Paul Grossman, Chicago, second [165 feet 9¾ inches]; W. D. Griffith, Ohio State, third [164 feet 11 inches]; J. Weiss, Illinois, fourth [162 feet 2¼ inches].

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Carl Johnson, Michigan; W. F. Sylvester, Missouri, second; H. J. Jones, De Pauw, third; Earl Gilfillan, Notre Dame, fourth. Time, :24 4-5.

Two mile run—Won by S. W. Sedgwick, Michigan; L. D. Atkins, Purdue, second; E. H. Moore III, Chicago, third; G. W. Crump, Wisconsin, fourth. Time, 9:51.

Mile relay—Won by Wisconsin [Nash, Ray, Urock, Maleckar]; Missouri, second; Chicago, third; Northwestern, fourth. Time, 3:29 3-5.

Running broad jump—Won by C. E. Johnson, Michigan; A. L. Lang, Illinois, second; C. Rice, Kansas, third; C. J. Kreidler, Illinois, fourth. Distance, 23 feet 11¼ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by O. F. Jordan, Purdue; E. Anderson, Illinois, second; R. I. Davis, Minnesota, third; A. W. Pike, Illinois, fourth. Distance, 134 feet 1 inch.

One mile naval relay—Won by Seventh regiment [Hayes, McGary, Norris, Shappen, Holtz, Dwyer, Peppard, Hanke]; Sixth regiment, second; Camp Ross, third. Time, 3:14 2-5.

NOTES OF THE MEET

Osborn of Missouri was about the busiest athlete on the field. He competed in five events.

The meet exceeded the expectations of the graduate managing committee from the point of attendance and competition.

Earl Eby, the crack little C. A. A. runner, who has been commissioned a second lieutenant, saw his last big meet for a while. Earl goes to Camp Pike, Ark., tomorrow.

After the pole vaulters had finished, Edward Knourek, national champion in the event, who ran in the naval relay, gave an exhibition and had little trouble clearing the bar at 11 feet 6 inches.

A number of the pole vaulters, accustomed to a cinder runaway, said the grass approach slowed them up and did not give them the necessary speed to lift them in the air high enough to clear the bar.

It was the last big meet for most of the point winners. All of them are in the draft and waiting to be called. Others are going to enlist in some branch of the service as soon as the scholastic year ends.

As coaches were not allowed on field during the meet, they were seated in groups in the stand. In one gathering Farrell of Michigan; Hamilton, Kansas; Cayou, I. A. C.; Olcott, Great Lakes; Wyatt, assistant at Missouri, and E. O. Stiehm of Indiana had their heads together.

Franz Marceau, former Dartmouth university and C. A. A. runner, who has enlisted at the Great Lakes, has taken charge of the jackie track team to succeed Frank Hill, who is in the officers' material school. Franz had charge of the six navy regiment relay teams.

SQUEEZE PLAYS WIN FOR INDIANS OVER BOSTON, 3-1

Make It Three in Four as Four Double Killings Stop Red Sox.

Cleveland, O., June 8.—Cleveland made it three out of four from Boston today, winning, 3 to 1. Morton was batted harder than Mays, but kept the hits scattered except in the second inning when Boston scored its only run. Cleveland used the squeeze play to register two of its runs. Four double plays stopped the Red Sox during the early part of the game. Score:

Boston.	AB	R	H	E	Cleveland.	AB	R	H	E
Hooper, rf.	4	0	1	0	Evans, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Shean, 2b.	4	0	2	0	Chapman, ss.	1	1	1	0
Strunk, cf.	3	0	0	0	Speaker, cf.	4	0	1	0
Ruth, lf.	4	1	2	0	Wamby, 2b.	3	1	2	0
McInnis, 1b.	3	0	0	1	Roth, rf.	3	0	0	0
*Thomas, 3b.	2	0	1	0	Wood, lf.	4	0	0	0
Scott, ss.	3	0	0	0	Miller, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Schang, c.	3	0	0	0	C. Thomas, c.	3	0	0	0
Mays, p.	3	0	1	0	Morton, p.	3	2	0	0
Totals.	28	1	7	1	Totals.	25	3	5	0

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	*—3

Two base hits—Ruth, Mays, Chapman. Wambsganss. Stolen bases—Strunk [2], Wambsganss. Sacrifice hits—McInnis, Chapman, C. Thomas. Bases on balls—Mays, 2; Morton, 2. Struck out—Mays, 5; Morton, 5.

GRIFFS' HITTING NIPS TIGERS, 5-3

Detroit, Mich., June 8.—Washington won again from Detroit today by free hitting, combined with bases on balls and errors. The score was 5 to 3. Lavan's fielding was noteworthy. Veach made two three base hits. Score:

Wash'ton.	AB	R	H	E	Detroit.	AB	R	H	E
Shotton, rf.	4	1	0	0	Bush, ss.	4	0	0	0
Judge, 1b.	5	0	3	0	Cobb, lb.	4	0	0	1
Foster, 3b.	5	1	1	1	Veach, lf.	4	0	2	0
Milan, cf.	5	1	1	0	Heilmann, rf.	4	0	1	0
Schulte, lf.	3	0	0	1	Vitt, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Shanks, lf.	1	0	1	0	Walker, cf.	4	0	0	1
Morgan, 2b.	3	1	1	1	Young, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Lavan, ss.	4	1	0	0	Yelle, c.	2	0	1	2
Pichich, c.	5	0	0	0	Kallio, p.	1	0	0	0
Harper, p.	4	1	2	0	Cun'gham, p	0	0	0	0
					Spencer, c.	1	1	1	0
					*Dyer	1	1	1	0
Totals.	39	5	11	2	Totals.	32	3	5	4

*Batted for Yelle in eighth.

Washington	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1—5
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2—3

Two base hits—Milan, Spencer. Three base hits—Veach [2], Milan. Stolen bases—Judge, Milan. Bases on balls—Kallio, 4; Harper, 2. Hits—Kallio, 9 in 8 innings. Struck out—Kallio, 4; Harper, 5. Losing pitcher—Kallio.

YANKS, 4; BROWNS, 3.

St. Louis, Mo., June 8.—Bunched hits, coupled with Davenport's wildness in the third and fourth innings, enabled New York to win the fourth straight game from the Browns, 4 to 3. By virtue of their victory today the Yankees lead the American league with a percentage of .600. The 3 to 1 defeat administered Boston by Cleveland sends the Red Sox back to second place with a percentage of .596. Score:

New Yk.	AB	R	H	E	St. Louis.	AB	R	H	E
Hooley, rf.	5	2	3	0	Tobin, cf.	4	1	2	0
Peck, lf.	4	1	2	0	Austin, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	1	2	0	Sisler, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Pratt, 2b.	3	0	1	0	H'dryx, lf-rf.	4	0	2	0
Pipp, 1b.	3	0	0	0	Smith, lf.	3	0	0	0
Bodie, lf.	3	0	1	0	Demmit, rf.	0	0	0	0
Miller, cf.	3	0	1	0	Gedeon, 2b.	3	0	3	0
Hannah, c.	3	0	0	0	Gerber, ss.	4	0	0	0
Th'm'len, p.	4	0	0	0	Hale, c.	4	0	0	0
					D'port, p.	1	0	0	0
					Davis, p.	2	0	0	0
Totals.	40	4	10	0	Totals.	33	1	7	0

*Johns batted for Smith in eighth.

New York	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	3

Two base hits—Tobin, Pipp. Three base hits—Austin, Peckinpaugh. Stolen bases—Baker, Pipp. Bases on balls—Thormahlen, 3; Davenport, 4. Hits—Davenport, 6 in 3⅓ innings. Hit by pitcher—Davenport, 1; Thormahlen, 1. Struck out—Thormahlen, 1; Davenport, 2; Sothoron, 5. Losing pitcher, Davenport.

BRAVES, 1; REDS, 0.

Boston, Mass., June 8.—Nehf had the better of Toney in a pitching battle this afternoon and Boston won from Cincinnati, 1 to 0. The only scoring was in the seventh. Powell walked, Wickland sacrificed, and, after Rousch caught J. C. Smith's short fly, Konetchy's single to left scored Powell. Score:

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E	Boston.	AB	R	H	E
Groh, 3b.	3	0	2	0	B'lings, ss.	4	0	0	0
J. Magee, 2b.	4	0	0	0	Herzog, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Rousch, cf.	4	0	0	0	Powell, cf.	2	1	1	0
Chase, 1b.	4	0	2	0	Wickl'nd, rf.	2	0	0	0
J. Magee, lf.	3	0	0	0	Smith, c.	3	0	0	0
Neale, rf.	3	0	0	0	Konet'y, 1b.	3	0	2	0
B'burne, ss.	2	0	0	1	Reig, lf.	3	0	0	0
Wingo, c.	3	0	0	0	Wilson, p.	3	0	0	0
Toney, p.	3	0	0	0	Nehf, p.	3	0	0	0
Totals.	*29	0	4	1	Totals.	26	1	4	1

*Allen batted for Neale in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Two base hits—Powell. Stolen bases—Neale, Groh, Chase. Sacrifice hit—Wickland. Bases on balls—Toney, 1; Nehf, 4. Struck out—Toney, 4; Nehf, 3.

BELOIT FAIRIES TRIM GRANT, 8-2

Beloit, Wis., June 8.—[Special.]—Fairbanks Morse team handed Camp Grant the latter's second defeat in sixteen games and its worst of the season here today, hitting Carlson, former Pittsburgh National twirler, with men on bases. Stell led in hitting, getting a home run, a triple and single in four times up. Zabel held the soldiers to eight scattered singles, an error giving the soldiers their runs. Score:

Camp Grant.	R	H	P	A	F. Morse.	R	H	P	A
Harriott, 3b.	0	2	1	1	Allison, lf.	1	0	5	0
Debus, ss.	0	0	1	2	Stell, ss.	2	3	4	3
Jakub'k, 2b.	0	0	2	2	Baxter, rf.	1	0	1	0
Reilly, lf.	0	1	3	0	Perring, 3b.	2	0	1	3
Walsh, rf.	0	0	0	0	Keene, 1b.	1	3	6	0
Williams, cf.	1	1	3	0	Krueger, 2b.	1	2	2	0
Beall, 1b.	1	1	10	0	Bridge, cf.	0	0	3	1
Sweeney, c.	0	0	9	2	Shook, c.	0	0	1	0
Carlson, p.	0	0	1	0	Zabel, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	2	5	24	13	Totals.	8	7	27	11

Fairbanks-Morse	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	*	*	—8
Camp Grant	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Error—Allison. Home runs—Stell, Krueger. Three base hits—Stell, Keene. Struck out—Carlson, 4. Bases on balls—Zabel, 3; Carlson, 4.

HERE'S TREAT FOR BASEBALL FANS

Participants and officials for the baseball game which is to feature the field day for the soldiers' bat and ball fund at Cub park Wednesday have been selected. This combat extraordinary is to pit a nine of sport scribes against a team of sport celebrities. Active athletes and others not so active are listed to compete, and an expert accountant will be on hand to keep accurate track of the casualties.

Besides the ball game, there will be boxing and wrestling, with jackies from Great Lakes in the feature rôles, track contests, a balloon ascension, and a few surprises. Gladiators enrolled for the ball game, with substitutes, follow:

SCRIBES.	SPORT CELEBRITS.
Walter Eschesall, c.	Sig Hart, c.
Ring Lardner, p.	Larney Llefstein, 1b.
Joe Foley, 3b.	Doc Krone, 1b.
Harry Hochsadter, 2b.	Mike Trant, 2b.
Bill Bailey, 3b.	Nate Lewis, ss.
Larry Woltz, ss.	Charley White, 3b.
Fred Marquard, cf.	Eddie McGoorty, cf.
Jim Cruisenberry, lf.	Tommy Walsh, lf.
Lambert Sullivan, rf.	Joe Coffee, rf.

SUBSTITUTES FOR SCRIBES—Ray Pearson, Eddie Geiger, Howard Mann, George Robbins, Charlie Dryden, Leo Fischer, Malcolm MacLean.

SUBSTITUTES FOR CELEBRITIES—Ed White, Emil Thiry, J. S. Rheesu, Ned Allen, Sammy Wolff, Sailor Pressman, Jimmy Moran.

STIRRING FINISH IN "BIG TEN" TRACK MEET

Messner of Michigan, Leading Until Ten Yards from Tape, Was Unplaced in 440 Yard Run.

Above, left to right—Barlow (winner), Weber, Speer, Hamilton, Messner. Below—H. McCosh, Chicago miler.

K. WILSON, ILLINOIS' GRENADE THROW.

ENSIGNS RIP HOLES IN ARMY'S DEFENSE, WINNING 8-5 CLASH

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

Prospective naval officers from the ensigns' school at the Municipal pier outshot the team from the army officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan in their baseball battle at Cub park yesterday, 8 to 5. Errors by the army hopes accounted largely for the naval victory. Ten miscues were charged against the fort team, five of them going to the discredit of Shortstop Nushwinter.

Big Jeff Pfeffer, former Brooklyn star, curved for the sailors for six innings and yielded only one hit. An error helped the soldiers score their one run off him in the fifth. Pfeffer quit in the sixth with the score 8 to 1 in his favor, as he is to pitch for the Gunthers today against Camp Grant's strong aggregation. Kearns, who took his place on the slab, gave Fort Sheridan four runs. Five runs in the first made the game safe for the sailors. Errors were largely responsible for the rout of the army. Score:

U. S. N.	AB	R	H	E	Ft. Sher.	AB	R	H	E
Flynn, ss.	4	2	1	0	Rhodes, 2b.	3	1	1	0
Kernan, 2b.	4	1	1	0	Nutter, cf.	4	0	0	0
Wotell, cf.	5	0	0	0	N'nter, 3b.	4	1	0	5
Baum, lf.	4	1	1	1	Fisher, ss.	4	0	2	0
Sprecher, 1b.	3	1	2	0	Murphy, lf.	4	1	0	0
Meyer, 1b.	4	2	2	0	Witcher, rf.	3	1	0	1
Hart, rf.	4	1	1	0	Ham'ert, 1b.	3	0	0	2
Born, 3b.	3	0	1	0	Swan, c.	4	1	1	2
Pfeffer, p.	4	0	1	0	Fulton, p.	4	1	2	0
Kearns, p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	36	8	7	3	Totals.	33	5	6	10

U. S. N.	5	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	*	—8
Ft. Sheridan	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	—5	

Three base hits—Baum, Fisher. Hits—Pfeffer, 1 in 6 innings. Struck out—Pfeffer, 5; Kearns, 3; Fulton, 8. Bases on balls—Pfeffer, 1; Kearns, 3; Fulton, 2.

RESERVE BANK WINS IN 12TH.

The Federal Reserve bank had to travel twelve innings to win a 4 to 3 game from the Merchants' Loan and Trust company team at Lincoln Park. The winning marker came on a single by Fichter, a stolen base, a passed ball and a scratch hit by Graettinger. Score:

Fed. Res.	R	H	P	A	Mer. Loan.	R	H	P	A
Fr'ley, ss.	0	1	3	1	Kn'dson, cf.	0	0	1	0
Lyle, 1b-3b.	0	0	8	1	Alme, rf.	1	0	2	0
Sch'fr, 3b-p.	0	0	1	2	Jorg'son, ss.	1	2	2	3
Anderson, c.	0	1	20	1	Fr'mt, 3b.	1	1	1	2
Lies, p.	1	0	1	2	Gold, c.	0	0	10	1
Kelley, cf.	1	0	1	0	Itsky, lf.	0	2	2	0
Ow'gan, 2b.	1	0	2	1	Fisw'r, 1b.	0	0	12	3
Fichter, lf.	1	1	1	0	Christy, 2b.	0	0	1	4
F.M'rer, rf.	0	1	0	0	Van, p.	0	1	2	3
Gr'tinger, 1b.	0	1	8	0					
G.M'rer, rf.	0	1	1	0					
Totals.	4	6	36	11	Totals.	3	7	35	16

Federal	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Merchants	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Errors—Itsky, Christy. Two base hit—Forster. Bases on balls—Schaefer, 2. Struck out—Schaefer, 11; Lies, 9; Van, 10.

FOSTERS, 3; CHI. HEIGHTS, 1.

A fluke home run by Gans in the fourth caused two runs and won for American Giants at Chicago Heights, 3 to 1. Score:

Am. Giants.	R	H	P	A	Chi. Hgts.	R	H	P	A
Will'ms, ss.	0	0	2	5	Pace, rf.	0	0	2	0
De Moss, 2b.	0	0	4	4	Sullivan, rf.	1	2	0	0
Hill, cf.	0	0	1	0	A.M'dell, c.	0	0	8	1
Duncan, rf.	0	1	1	0	Sheehan, 2b.	0	0	2	4
Francis, 3b.	0	1	1	0	Gl'cson, ss.	0	0	2	6
Grant, 1b.	1	2	9	0	Mullen, lf.	0	0	0	0
Gans, lf.	1	1	2	0	W.M'dell, 1b.	0	0	9	0
Arbuckle, c.	0	0	1	1	Taylor, 3b.	0	1	0	2
Dixon, c.	1	2	6	1	Myers, p.	0	0	0	1
Fields, p.	0	1	1	1					
Totals.	3	8	27	12	Totals.	1	3	27	13

Giants	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—3
Chicago Heights	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Errors—Glockson, Williams, De Moss. Home run—Gans. Struck out—Myers, 7; Fields, 7. Bases on balls—Myers, 1; Fields, 2.

LOWES, 9; LOGO A. C., 4.

The Lowe Avenue Juniors defeated the Logo A. C. at Mark White square, 9 to 4. Score:

Lowe Ave. Jr.	0	2	0	3	0	1	0	2	1	—9
Logo A. C.	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	—4

Batteries—Cas and Mackevenic; Walter and Goldman.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Eliel Loeb, 14; Victor Electric, 4.
United Agency, 4; Wahl Eversharp, 2.
Burlington Electric, 8; Continental Can, 6.

TYLER BLANKS PHILS WITH TWO HITS AS CUBS LAND 6-0 GAME

(Continued from first page.)

the third Hogg got a base on balls after fouling off at least six with the call three and two, but he was pegged out stealing as Bancroft struck out.

Bancroft walked in the sixth after two were dead and was left stranded on first. In the ninth he singled with only one out, but Tyler fanned the next fellow and the game ended when Stock popped up.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Flack, rf.	4	1	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hollocher, ss.	4	2	2	3	0	0	0	4	5	0
Mann, lf.	3	1	1	2	2	0	0	2	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	3	0	1	1	0	1	1	11	1	0
Paskert, cf.	3	0	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Deal, 3b.	4	1	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Zeider, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	3	0
Killefer, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	0
Tyler, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals.	33	6	8	14	3	1	1	27	12	0

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB	R	H	TB	BB	SH	SB	P	A	E
Bancroft, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	3	1	1
Williams, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
Luderus, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	1	0
Cravath, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Meusel, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
McCa'ghran, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	0
Burns, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hogg, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0
Totals.	*28	0	2	2	2	0	0	27	13	1

*Adams fanned for Hogg and Pearce fanned for Williams in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two base hits—Mann, Paskert, Hollocher. Home run—Deal. Struck out—Tyler, 6; Hogg, 1. Double plays—Stock, Luderus, Bancroft, Killefer, Hollocher. Wild pitch—Hogg. Passed ball—Burns. Time—1:42. Umpires—Moran and Rigler.

ROBINS DIVIDE WITH PIRATES

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 8.—Brooklyn and Pittsburgh divided a double header, the Pirates taking the first, 7 to 1, and the Superbas the second, 2 to 1 in twelve innings. Score:

Pitts'rgh.	AB	R	H	E	Brooklyn.	AB	R	H	E
Bigbee, lf.	4	1	0	0	Johnst'n, 1b.	1	0	1	0
M'lwitz, 1b.	5	0	1	0	Olson, ss.	3	0	0	2
Carey, cf.	5	0	0	0	Hickm'n, rf.	4	0	0	0
Stengel, rf.	4	0	0	0	Wheat, lf.	4	0	2	0
Cutsh'w, 2b.	5	3	2	0	Myers, cf.	4	0	1	2
McK'nie, 3b.	4	1	0	0	O'Mara, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Caton, ss.	3	1	1	0	Sch'ang, c.	2	0	4	1
Schmidt, c.	3	1	1	0	O.Miller, c.	1	0	2	0
F.Miller, p.	4	0	1	0	Cheney, p.	1	0	1	0
					Griner, p.	0	0	0	0
					Grimes, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	37	7	7	0	Totals.	*32	1	9	6

*Daubert batted for Cheney in fifth. Coombs for Griner in seventh, and Wheat for Grimes in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	—7
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Two base hit—Cutshaw. Stolen bases—Mollwitz, Stengel, Myers, Caton. Bases on balls—Cheney, 4; Miller, 3. Hits—Cheney 4 in 5 innings; Griner, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Cheney, 1; by Griner, 1. Struck out—Cheney, 2; Grimes, 1; F. Miller, 2. Losing pitcher—Cheney.

SECOND GAME.

Pitts'rgh.	AB	R	H	E	Brooklyn.	AB	R	H	E
Bigbee, lf.	4	0	0	0	Johnst'n, 1b.	5	0	1	1
Holle'r, 1b.	5	1	0	0	Olson, ss.	5	0	1	2
Carey, cf.	5	1	1	0	Hickman, rf.	5	1	2	0
Stengel, rf.	4	0	0	0	Z.Wh't, lf.	5	0	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	4	0	0	0	Myers, cf.	5	0	2	0
M'K'ch'n, 3b.	4	0	0	0	O'Mara, 3b.	5	0	0	0
Caton, ss.	4	0	0	1	Sch'm'l, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Archer, c.	4	0	0	0	Miller, c.	3	0	8	1
Harmon, p.	3	0	0	0	Cadore, p.	1	0	0	0
Cooper, p.	0	0	0	0	Grimes, p.	0	0	0	0
Sanders, p.	1	0	0	0	Coombs, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	*38	1	3	1	Totals.	41	2	10	3

*Daubert batted for Cadore in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

HOYT DEFEATED BY KEN EDWARDS AT MIDLOTHIAN

Club Champion Puts Out Five Handicap Man in Class Tourney.

Playing from scratch, Kenneth P. Edwards defeated W. S. Hoyt, 3 and 2, in the first match round of the class A tournament at the Midlothian Country club yesterday. Hoyt had an allowance of five strokes, but after a good fight was eliminated by the Midlothian champion. In the other match in class A J. H. Johnson and Charley Booth, each had five strokes allowance, the former winning, 2 and 1.

The big match, between Dr. Paul Hanley and E. Hoover Bankard, was postponed. Results in other classes were:

Class B—I. T. Harts [8], defeated R. Fitzgerald [8], 1 up; R. H. Ritchie [9], defeated F. E. Eagle [12], 1 up; J. Rich [12], won from G. Davis by default; H. P. Walker [12], defeated A. W. Newton [12], 1 up.

Class C—W. C. Stuve, 12, defeated C. C. Chickering [18], 5 and 3; J. H. Merrell [18], defeated F. H. Sweetser [18], 3 and 2; H. W. Finner [14] won from M. H. Guerin by default.

Class D—C. E. Brown [20], defeated G. M. Bailey [24], 5 and 3; M. L. Raftree [20], defeated R. M. Fair [24], 5 and 3; W. B. Alcott [21], won from E. M. Mills [20], by default.

R. V. Colbert, with a handicap of 14, finished 6 up in the match play against bogey and won the Hamlin trophy.

Glen Oak.

Thrift stamps were the prizes at the "Get Acquainted" tournament at Glen Oak. Two members who were acquainted had to play a foursome with two other members who were also acquainted but who were unknown to the first pair. There was a large turnout. George Vastinewith, with a 92, and William Roth, with net 76, were the thrift stamp winners.

Jackson Park.

A two day tournament was started at Jackson Park. Eighteen holes were played with eighteen to follow next Saturday. R. M. Thorndyke led with 83—19—64. C. Cadwell had the best gross score with a 79. Other scores follow: W. Scates, 80—9—71; G. Frisch, 95—25—73; W. J. Dale, 85—12—73; R. Hunter, 89—16—73; A. C. Anson, 95—20—75; A. Lavin, 94—20—75; D. Crooks, 93—18—75, and W. B. Quinn, 85—10—75.

Westward Ho.

Westward Ho held an eighteen hole blind bogey handicap, with 130 players competing. Roman H. Titcraft was the winner with 101—15—86 until W. B. Gervais put in his appearance with the same net but from exactly double the handicap. Mitchel Evans and Herman R. Kettlestring tied for the low gross with 85.

Bob o' Link.

An eighteen hole match against par, with three-quarters handicap, was the event at the Bob O' Link. P. S. Williams was the winner, 3 up. M. N. Townley and L. M. Williams tied for second prize, finishing 5 down.

South Shore.

South Shore confined its efforts to a two ball sweepstake against bogey, with a three-quarters handicap. C. H. Scholle with 96 handicap finished 6 up, and C. P. Thompson and James Baird tied for second prize, 3 up.

Edgewood.

Charles M. Taberne was the principal prize winner at Edgewood. His score of 95—24—71 earned the R. W. Foskett prize, and was the low score for the Thomas Wilson trophy. Harry D. Hinar defeated W. H. Craig, 5 and 4, for the class A competition. In class B, E. H. Sherlock defeated F. Gaylord, 3 and 2. In class C, W. N. Rockwell won by default.

Scores for the Wilson trophy were: C. M. Taberne, 95—24—71; R. A. Cates, 100—28—72; I. A. Brewer, 96—24—72; B. H. Sherlock, 93—18—74; C. M. Dolan, 93—19—74; R. B. Griffith, 98—24—74; C. F. Gaylord, 7-27—79, and W. N. Rockwell, 100—25—75.

Evanston.

A four ball team match was held at Evanston, total low net of the teams to count. Each member of the winning team received a prize. The winning team and net scores were: C. D. Marsh, 74; William Phelan, 79; Frank Carpenter, 85, and C. D. Goff, 85. A total of 318. A special prize was given for low aggregate score on the third, seventh, thirteenth, and fifteenth holes, which was won by C. D. Huff with 17 strokes. The ball sweepstakes went to C. D. Marsh, 74.

Hinsdale.

Qualifying round for the Good Fellowship trophy was played at Hinsdale. The following thirty-two men who qualified will be divided into four men teams, as follows: Team No. 1—A. R. Johnson, R. F. Hyney, Victor Hobein, E. R. Despard. Team No. 2—J. T. Webb, W. H. Beatty, S. R. Kimball, W. C. Brown. Team No. 3—Goodwin Clark, S. S. Jackson, H. M. Fox, J. E. Childs. Team No. 4—F. S. Buchanan, G. M. Fisher, B. U. Bond, James Marshall. Team No. 5—G. H. Bent, S. J. Dowell, T. R. Clarke. Team No. 6—Donald MacHarg, P. L. Fow, S. F. Johnston, M. Martin. Team No. 7—R. L. Lamther, G. R. May, G. M. Rogers, S. P. Smith. Team No. 8—A. J. Irvin, J. Dodds, A. M. Rudd, and J. M. Wright.

Oak Park.

C. L. Fenniston won the low gross prize at Oak Park with 80 and T. H. Henage captured the low net with 86—15—68.

Ridge.

First round results at the Ridge club for the Packers' trophy resulted as follows: E. R. Smith defeated W. H. Hunter, 4 up; L. W. Bennet defeated R. B. Fisher, 1 up; H. Easler defeated J. R. Hodson, 3 and 1; R. N. Ross defeated H. C. Roberts, 4 and 3; W. E. Ryan defeated A. Agur, 1 up in nineteen holes; J. E. Lamb defeated H. E. Baxter, 1 up; R. L. Baker defeated H. Horr, 3 and 1; F. P. Mackay defeated A. W. Whitley, 4 and 3; E. Bartholoumew with 91—20—71 won the handicap, in which second prize went to D. R. King with 86—16—72.

Glen Oak.

Results at Glen Oak for the Gott cup were: R. Murphy defeated John Burns, 1 up; M. D. Gilson defeated R. Kearsley, 2 up; F. D. Millington defeated A. Barrett, 6 and 5. The scores in the thrift stamp handicap were: G. Vastine, 98—26—72; W. A. Ranah, 96—23—73; F. A. Cavanagh, 106—32—77.

Exmoor.

An eighteen hole blind bogey contest was the attraction at Exmoor. The blind bogey was eighteen, and entrants selected their own handicaps. There were four ties for first, Charles Weeghman, 109—20—89; R. C. Hall, 106—16—90; N. A. Schofield, 107—16—91; A. A. Clement, 97—5—92. There were also four ties for second: H. L. Gilchrist, 94, Blue 6, 90; J. B. Washburn, 98—7—90; C. I. Mitchell, 97—7—90; F. N. Montgomery, 97—7—90.

Westmoreland.

Results in the first round for the Argyle cup at Westmoreland were: N. C. Naylor defeated H. K. Mitchell; F. H. Burnaday won from J. R. Marshall; H. H. Kerr won from S. G. Strickland; J. E. McKeachan won from F. E. David. The Liberty cup was won by W. Z. Shepherd with 87—13—74.

Park Ridge.

Results in the June event at Park Ridge were: F. Craig won from Springer, 2 up; J. D. Davis won from G. M. Lewis by default; H. R. Williams won from Kiel, 2 up; T. Molonor won from Rockwell by default; Carstairs won from G. Turnbull, 1 up; Dr. Montieth won from F. B. Campbell, 3 and 2; F. Bowes won from W. L. Shepherd, 3 and 2; A. A. Brown won from Capron by default. In the match play against par: H. B. Williams and F. Craig won 1 down to par.

Calumet.

Qualifying round for the President's cup was played at Calumet. D. Jack, 86—15—71, having low net, and D. W. Heath, 84—10—74, low gross. Pairings for the first match round: C. H. Herrmann vs. C. L. Overaker, G. N. St. Clare vs. W. L. Eulass, R. O'Hara vs. C. H. Hall, L. L. Dixon vs. R. E. Hughes, W. W. Foster vs. T. W. Barrett, F. C. Merrill vs. S. B. Truax, W. A. Cockrell vs. D. W. Heath, W. R. Hill vs. W. C. Brown. In the blind bogey event Barrett, St. Clare, Herrmann, and A. S. Joslin tied with 79s.

Flossmoor.

Those not at Ravisloe for the Red Cross match participated in the following events: Medal handicap, 18 holes—W. H. Rockwood, 90—10—80; C. Rimmer, 111—28—83; H. E. Cooley, 96—13—83; A. F. James, 110—27—83. Sweepstakes—F. B. Schueler, 97—27—70; W. H. Rockwood, 90—10—80; J. L. Bobo, 104—23—78.

Edgewater.

C. A. Tilt "tilted" things in the class handicap for players 40 years and under, with a card of 100—23—77. In class B, limited to contestants 41 and over, H. J. Briede won with 101—29—72.

Elmhurst.

R. M. Hanson's card of 95—20—75 led the field in the qualifying round for the President's cup. Other leading qualifiers: J. Kemp, 100—25—75; B. Pentecost, 109—30—79; B. O. Lants, 87—8—79.

Onwentsia.

Informal play was the order at Onwentsia and no cards were turned in.

La Grange.

Aided by an allowance of 27, L. A. Pagin won the See cup with gross of 96 and 69 net. B. M. Anderson, 86—14—72, and A. B. Johnston, 89—15—79, finished as named. The 1914 Membership cup, given for the low net on thirty-six holes, went to O. F. Scutter, 143. C. L. Garrett, 150, and E. M. Hickok, 155, were his nearest competitors.

Maywood.

A large field turned out at Maywood in the qualifying rounds for the Wilson trophy. Three flights of sixteen each qualified for the first match round.

Ridgemoor.

H. Radix and C. W. Hageman went to the twenty-seventh green before Hageman would give up the struggle for the Conner trophy. Results in the sweepstakes: T. W. Holland, 76; C. K. Anderson, 77; F. C. Le Row, 78; H. Radix, 78.

Skokie.

Skokie members played the first match round in the class tournament with the following results: Class A—C. J. Pope defeated J. Washington, 7 and 5; P. A. Wilmarth defeated F. W. Hill, 2 and 1; Temple Williams defeated B. L. Davis, 6 and 4; R. D. Speers defeated A. B. Jones, 2 and 1.

Class B—S. Layman defeated H. L. Harker, 1 up; W. Sullivan defeated J. H. Dunham, 3 and 2; D. Lloyd defeated J. Mc. Curdy, 5 and 4; O. F. Roberts defeated W. E. Burch, 3 and 2.

Class C—S. Hunpt won from L. A. Clarke by default; M. E. Beymer defeated F. W. Preston, 5 and 4; M. C. Shone defeated W. E. Perry, 4 and 3; W. A. Levering won by default from H. B. Fairchild.

Class D—C. J. Mortimer defeated W. A. Kittemaster, 7 and 6; W. B. Dale defeated H. Boyack, 1 up; W. A. Fox won by default from D. E. Cornell; C. S. Barthoff won by default from H. L. Weese.

Glen View.

In the qualifying round for the Fellowship II. cup: L. J. Tree, 95—18—77, had low net, and K. L. Ames, 83—4—79, low gross. Results in the first round: Maturity cup: B. W. Hunt defeated R. C. Lake, 4 up; J. J. Chaffee defeated A. D. Farnsworth, 3 up; W. B. Freeman defeated F. M. Elliott, 6 and 5; H. Hoge defeated R. C. Carter, 2 up. Peter Beeksy won the club handicap and also the thrift stamps with 79—6—73.

RED CROSS PLAY FOR GLEN OAK.

The Glen Oak Country club has secured a fine card for its Red Cross match on June 23. Jerome D. Travers and Jock Hutchinson will play. Gilbert Nichols and Walter Hagen. Leading trap shooters will compete in a tournament and there will be aeroplane features. The Siloam Commandery band will play.

McGarry Takes Honors in Lincoln Park Shoot

The fourth annual registered tournament which was held over the Lincoln park traps yesterday proved to be the best that club has held. C. D. McGarry of Hammond, Ind., was high with 149 in 150. High scores:

C. D. McGarry, 149; C. A. Carrol, 147; W. E. Phillips Sr., 146; L. E. Clarke, 145; L. C. Ruckins, 146; C. W. Register, 145; L. C. Larson, 145; J. B. Crawford, 144; J. C. Shreve, 144; J. A. Groves, 143; J. B. Johnson, 143; F. A. Graper, 143; H. Otter, 143; B. F. Augustine, 141; C. G. Burmeister, 141; E. E. Palmer, 141; Dr. Fred A. Belknap, 140; J. Lino, 140.

Professionals—H. W. Cadwallader, 138; C. E. Goodrich, 148; Barton Lewis, 148; F. G. Bills, 145; G. W. Peck, 148; J. Graham, 148; E. S. Graham, 144; W. D. Stannard, 140.

RED CROSS GOLF STARS IN ACTION

Camera Gives Opportunity for Enthusiasts to Study Grip and Form of Experts.

Left to right—Anderson, Travers, Wood, Evans.

Burton Mudge, Who Paid $525 to Caddy for Evans.

RED CROSS GOLF NOTES

Through the courtesy of Maj. Krapf, commanding officer of Chanute field, four aviators in two machines flew from their training field to the club, leaving at 11:30 and arriving at 1:30 o'clock. Lieut. Harry Bijur was accompanied by George Bush and Lieut. R. Blair by Lieut. E. M. Johnston. Lieut. Bijur gave exhibitions of fancy flying before and after the match.

The gallery of 1,200 was cared for by a company of the Illinois reserve forces, in command of Capt. Harold Chase. President Charles F. Thompson of the Western Golf association was referee.

The bidding for the privilege of caddying for Chick Evans was made brisk by the bids of Miss Louise Woolf, who went as high as $500. Burton Mudge won with a bid of $525. M. E. Greenebaum Jr. bought Anderson for $160 and Davie Simon paid $160 for Travers, G. T. Bauer getting Wood for $160. Simon turned in his money and put up Travers again, L. E. Block paying $250. James Block paid $250 for Wood after Mr. Bauer had released him for auction a second time.

The Glenwood military band furnished a number of selections through the afternoon.

The feather ball donated by Tom Bendelow was bought by E. D'Ancona for $500 and redonated by him for another Red Cross match. The balls used by the players brought $400. Full returns from other sources are not yet in.

GARDEN CITY DROPS RIP ROARING TUSSLE TO JACKIE NINE, 8-6

Great Lakes withstood a five run drive by Garden City in the sixth inning, and the jackie ballplayers won at the Chicago leaguers' home park, 8 to 6. The rally in the sixth might have won for Garden City, for after scoring five runs they still had the bases loaded.

Madigan was at bat and had three balls and two strikes. The next ball was low, but the ump called the batter out, although Garden City claimed it almost hit Madigan. This was the turning point of the game.

The sailors played a great game of ball, combed sixteen hits, and showed class. George Halas, former University of Illinois star, knocked two home runs. Pattie Driscoll, ex-Cub, and Joe Leonard of Washington also were in the navy lineup, each getting three blows. Garden City scored one in the ninth and had the tying runs on second and third, but the boys failed in the pinch. Score:

Gt'l Lakes.	R	H	P	A	Garden C.	R	H	P	A
Fox, rf	1	1	1	0	Schuler, 3b	1	2	0	0
Halas, cf	3	3	2	0	Ginners, ss	0	1	2	2
Driscoll, 2b	1	2	2	0	Moore, 2b	2	2	3	0
Leon'rd, 1b	1	3	0	1	Lavin, cf	0	0	1	1
Johnson, lf	0	0	1	0	Madigan, rf	1	1	1	0
Gibson, 3b	1	2	3	1	French, lf	2	3	1	0
Hoffman, c	0	0	8	3	English, 1b	1	11	0	0
Petreloh, p	0	1	1	0	Kavan'gh, c	0	2	5	2
Jones, p	0	1	0	1	Lafferty, p	0	0	0	0
					McAdams, pl	1	0	0	1
Totals	8	16	27	12	Totals	6	11	27	14

Great Lakes	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	—8
Garden City	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	—6

Errors—Chouinard, Leonard, Johnson, Lavin. Two base hits—Englehardt, Madigan, McAdams, Schuler, Leonard, Gibson, Chouinard. Three base hit—Leonard. Home runs—Halas (2). Bases on balls—McAdams, 3; Fairloth, 2; Jones, 2. Struck out—Lafferty, 1; McAdams, 4; Fairloth, 4; Jones, 4.

Carroll Elected Captain of Illinois Track Team

Charles Carroll, crack sprinter and hurdler of the University of Illinois track team, was elected captain of the 1919 team at the annual election last night at the Del Prado hotel. Carroll recently was elected a member of the Nawanda senior honorary society at Illinois.

Craftsmen League

Justice lodge of the west division of the Craftsman league defeated the Garfield lodge, 3 to 2, at Altgeld park. Justice players piled up seventeen drives. Score:

Justice	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	—4
Garfield	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Justice	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	—17
Garfield	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—10

Batteries—Jacobsen and Cooper; Neuner and Simonis.

AT LAKE SHORE PLAYGROUNDS.

Community	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	—19	22
St. Andrews	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	—10	17

Batteries—French and Fellgren; Mickelsen and Cushway.

AT WINNEMAC PARK.

Integrity	4	4	0	0	3	2	0	2	5	—20	16
Parkway	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	5

Batteries—Hughes and Benfield; Urban and Huxman.

AT OAK PARK.

Circle	0	0	11	1	0	2	0	0	0	—14	12
Veritas	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—6	8

Batteries—Wiedow and Wheeler; Bates and Tintin.

AT TWENTY-SIXTH AND KOSTNER.

Columbian	0	1	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	—8	10
Ben Hur	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—4	7

Batteries—Magnusson and Geisler; Hult and Roth.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

THE twirling of Witte carried the Merchants to another victory in the Mercantile league when they won a 5 to 3 game from the University of Chicago Press at Washington park. Witte held his opponents to three hits and was backed with perfect support. Score:

Merchants.	R	H	P	A	U. of C. Press	R	H	P	A
P. Faunt, lf	0	1	1	0	Welsh, cf	1	1	1	0
Smith, ss	1	1	2	3	Wyatt, lf	0	0	1	0
Witt, 2b	1	2	3	2	Pech, 2b	0	0	2	3
Nauman, c	0	0	6	0	Graf, 1b	0	0	7	0
C. Faunt, cf	0	2	0	0	Lasty, ss	0	0	1	3
Wilts, p	1	1	0	0	Yeatt, rf	0	0	0	0
Rudolph, rf	0	0	0	0	Fellers, 2b	0	1	2	2
Gunat, 3b	0	1	1	2	Nelson, c	0	1	6	3
Johnson, 1b	0	1	11	1	Hamilton, p	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	9	27	17	Totals	2	3	27	15

Merchants	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	—5
U. of C. Press	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3

Error—Lasky. Two base hits—Witt, P. Faunt. Bases on balls—Witte, 2; Hamilton, 4. Struck out—Witte, 5; Hamilton, 8.

AT LINCOLN PARK.

Comptom.	R	H	P	A	Nat. Mal.	R	H	P	A
Wedek'd, 1b	2	3	8	0	Fisher, 2b	1	2	3	0
Ch'rsen, ss	2	2	1	0	J. Dovbac, 3b	1	0	1	0
Jachim, cf	4	4	2	0	Kehoe, c	1	1	7	1
Stack, 3b	3	3	0	1	Mosier, p	0	1	1	0
Baude, 2b	1	1	0	2	Hollak, lf	0	2	2	0
Steffen, rf	2	3	0	0	F. Dovbac, ss	0	1	0	0
Cows, p-2b	2	2	1	4	Kays, cf	0	1	2	0
Turiek, c	3	2	5	0	Monahan, rf	0	1	0	0
Rieva, lf	1	1	0	0	Obers, 1b	0	0	4	0
Voight, 3b	0	1	1	0					
Georg, p	0	0	1	1					
Totals	19	21	21	13	Totals	4	8	18	3

Comptometers	0	3	2	0	1	1	2	0	1	—10
S. M. C. Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	—4

Errors—Jachim, Stack, J. Dovbac, Kehoe. Two base hit—J. Dovbac. Three base hit—Baude. Home runs—Stack, Turiek, Christensen. Bases on balls—Cholews, 1; Georg, 1; Mosier, 2. Struck out—Cholews, 4; Georg, 1; Mosier, 2.

P. A. Stack, 3; Pick Tool Co., 1.

Manufacturers' League

The Stewart-Warners won their sixth straight game in the Manufacturers' league, taking a one-sided contest, 15 to 1, at Hamlin park. The hitting of Madia featured. Score:

Stewart-W.	R	H	P	A	Wells-F.	R	H	P	A
Bein, lf	1	1	1	0	Barapek, lf	0	0	1	0
Madia, 3b	4	3	2	3	Goral, ss	0	1	2	3
Loewe, ss	2	2	0	2	Williams, cf	0	1	3	0
Bartlau, 1b	3	3	2	0	Hoban, 1b	0	0	8	0
Carlo, cf	1	1	0	0	Gorman, rf	0	0	2	0
Rotherm'l, rf	2	2	0	0	Weber, 3b	0	2	1	3
Gillis, 2b	1	1	0	1	Phil'd'l'ph, 2b	0	0	2	2
North, c	1	2	10	0	R. Moran, c	0	0	3	0
Schreib'r, p	0	1	0	0	J. Moran, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	15	15	27	6	Totals	1	6	24	8

Stewart-Warner	1	1	3	2	0	3	0	6	0	—15
Wells-Fargo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Errors—Goral [2], Fahlendorf [2], Weber. Three base hit—Madia. Bases on balls—Schreiber, 2; Moran, 5. Struck out—Schreiber, 13; Moran, 3.

AT HUMBOLDT PARK.

Wellers	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—3	11
Stromberg's	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	5

Batteries—Schuler and Flint; Hunsveck and Nenicek.

AT HAMLIN PLAYGROUNDS.

Johns-Man'le	3	1	0	2	5	3	1	0	3	—18	19
Calumet	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	—8	5

Batteries—Burke and Scott; Gents and Bowler.

MOORE BEATS TIM SHEA.

John Moore finished his schedule in the Chicago billiard league by defeating Tim Shea of Foley's [421], 50 to 37, at Musser's Monroe street room. Moore had runs of 6, 5 and 4. Shea getting two sixes. This leaves only Lord and Kieckhefer to play on Tuesday night and should Lord lose he will tie with Moore for second place.

FOOTBALL UP TO BIG TEN HEADS; VOTE IS ASKED

President Bryan, Indiana, Puts Question Before Other Colleges.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 8.—The question of abolishing intercollegiate football in the western conference colleges during the war has again come up, it became known here today, when it was learned that President William Lowe Bryan of Indiana university had written a letter to the presidents of the other universities in the conference asking their views on the subject.

President Bryan had the matter up last year, not only with the conference colleges, but with President Wilson. It was then the general opinion that all athletics should be retained, as it was believed the training was excellent for the young men of the country, and in this President Wilson was agreed.

Bigger War Burden Now.

Since last fall America's part in the war has greatly increased, and new problems have arisen, which it is said make the subject of abolishing intercollegiate athletics vital at this time.

The government, according to reports from Washington, has taken different attitude toward baseball players and the question is asked, if the government does not give tacit approval of professional baseball, how can it sanction intercollegiate athletics.

Use of Trains Problem.

Other questions involved now that were not considered last year include the use of trains in transporting teams and the using of these to better advantage for the prosecution of the war; the increase in passenger and Pullman rates which will make the games more expensive, and the war thrift and economy programs.

It was understood here that many leading Indiana alumni are in favor of abolishing all forms of intercollegiate athletics if the other members of the western conference will agree to the plan.

ST. CLAIRE AND SEMINOLE WIN IN YACHT EVENT

St. Claire, with John Corcoran at the stick, made the fastest time around the course in the weekly races of the Jackson Park Yacht club yesterday. The crack thirty footer, with the help of a strong southeast wind, made the seven and one-half mile course in 1:00:46. Seminole made the best time of the twenty-five footers and Edith II. was the fastest of the twenty-one foot class.

John and James O'Rourke, owners of St. Claire, have enlisted in the merchant marine service and are now in Boston. During their absence John Corcoran will handle the stick on the crack little yacht. Al Bennett has bought the Pilot and will handle her in future races. Summaries:

30 FOOT CLASS.	Start.	Finish.	Time.
St. Claire	3:10	4:10:46	1:00:46
Mildred II	3:10	4:14:13	1:04:13
Valkyria	3:10	4:27:04	1:17:04
25 FOOT CLASS.			
Seminole	3:05	4:21:40	1:16:40
Pilot	3:05	4:29:46	1:24:46
21 FOOT CLASS.			
Edith II	3:15	4:20:22	1:05:22
Cherry	3:15	4:27:37	1:12:27

New York Tennis Squad Takes George Church Cup

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.—New York today won the intercity tennis championship and gained possession of the George M. Church cup by defeating Philadelphia, six matches to three, Boston having been eliminated by the New Yorkers yesterday. New York today won four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles. All of the matches were keenly contested. The summaries:

Singles—W. T. Tilden II., Philadelphia, defeated T. R. Pell, New York, 6—3, 6—1; F. B. Alexander, New York, won from Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—3; W. M. Hall, New York, defeated C. S. Rogers, Philadelphia, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; E. H. Binsen, New York, beat N. B. Swayne, Philadelphia, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3; L. E. Mahan, New York, defeated Dr. J. B. Hawk, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—3; P. S. Osborne, Philadelphia, defeated R. D. Little, New York, 6—1, 6—3.

Doubles—Alexander and Little, New York, defeated Johnson and Swayne, Philadelphia, 7—9, 7—5, 6—1; Tilden and G. O. Shafer, Philadelphia, beat Pell and Mahan, New York, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; Hall and Binsen, New York, defeated Wallace Rhoads and R. H. Hothersall, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—0.

Ted Johnson of Salt Lake Victor in Marathon Run

Denver, Colo., June 8.—Ted Johnson of Salt Lake City, three times winner, today again won the annual championship Rocky Mountain News marathon race from Littleton, Colo., to Denver. The distance is 10 2-5 miles, made in 1:06:21.

SENN, 3; KENMORES, 2.

Senn freshmen defeated Kenmores, 3 to 2, at Senn field, Fulton knocking in the winning run in the seventh inning. Schurs freshmen beat Hibbard Junior High, 14 to 1, in a hard batting engagement at Schurs.

DAN O'LEARY TO WALK TODAY.

Dan O'Leary, the walker, will hike today at Gaelic park, Forty-seventh street and California avenue, against four men.

FOR CAMP GRANT OUTDOOR ARENA

Ground will be broken at Camp Grant tomorrow for the open air boxing arena to be dedicated by the farewell sport carnival on July 4. The arena will seat 10,000 persons. It will be a bowllike structure with twelve gradually rising sections and three bleacher sections, with the fourth side a natural hill upon which can be grouped 20,000 soldiers.

The boxing program between fighters from the Canadian First depot battalion, Carlington Heights, London, Ont., and Camp Grant will be the first big event on carnival day, July 4, which opens at 7 a. m. with a parade of 40,000 men to Rockford and return and ends with a fireworks display at night. It is for the benefit of the overseas athletic fund of the Eighty-sixth division. The division expects to leave for overseas service in midsummer.

The Chicago headquarters of the overseas athletic fund are in Suite 1021, 108 South La Salle street. Emil C. Wetten is chairman, Howard Hayes secretary, Oscar G. Foreman treasurer, and Spearman Lewis managing director.

TWO REVERES JOIN NAVY.

Reveres of Holstein park, indoor team, have added two more stars to its service flag. S. K. Grimm, former manager, and L. Lemanski, former pitcher, have enlisted in the navy.

"Grateful Friends" Cost Him $200,000

Those "on the inside" KNOW that the over 200,000 "grateful friends" of the 60 Neal Institutes established by ex-Senator J. E. Bruce, AMONG HIGH CLASS Business, Professional, and Laboring Men and Women has cost the Senator over $200,000 and that he is "PLEASED WITH THE INVESTMENT."

They also know he is "SO BUILT" that no WORTHY MAN or family

"ROBBED BY DRINK"

HAS BEEN DENIED the benefits of the humane and scientific "NEAL WAY" AT HOME or Head NEAL INSTITUTE, 811-T East 49th St., Chicago (Oakland 4339). He asks YOUR CO-OPERATION among your neighbors and employes. Better ask for a FREE BOOK or try "Neal Way" BEFORE

"Drink Robs" You and Yours.

the makers of Essenkay Tire Filler asked me to write this advertisement

and I refused

until farmers in Ohio, garage men in Nebraska bankers in Texas and truck men on the coast told me what Essenkay really does

then the commercial agencies told me about the company

and here's the ad

I know that Essenkay increases the life of tires that tires filled with it ride easier than when air-filled that tires are destroyed by two agencies pressure from the inside and friction from the outside and that Essenkay eliminates one and minimizes the other and pays no attention to temperature

on my desk right now are letters from 500 users who swear by it

that is such a small part of the real story

that you should know the rest and here is a coupon appended which will bring the rest to you

Harry Newman

© Harry Newman.

This Coupon Brings All Details

The Essenkay Products Co.,
City Sales Department,
2127 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Phones—Calumet 2469 and 2491

Please send me details of your 10 Days' Free Trial Offer on Essenkay Tire Filler and Free Booklet, "The Story of Essenkay."

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....

Cadillac Used Car Department

Now offers many standard cars at less than usual prices

Used car prices have been going up—will go higher—as new cars increase in price and their scarcity grows more apparent. But we are now offering standard makes on the basis of former prices.

The coming scarcity is increasing our new car business—has increased our stock of cars taken in trade—to the point where we must make room for the used cars coming in daily. It is your opportunity to secure a car of proven worth at less than current prices. See these cars tomorrow.

Study These Examples of Our Values

Hudson Super-Six Cabriolet

Late 1917 model, run about 5,000 miles. Blue paint and gray upholstery, in very fine condition. New over-sized tires. Cannot be duplicated at our price of $1,500.

1916 L-4 Stearns Knight Limousine

Color is dark green and upholstery gray. Noiseless in operation and an ideal car for shopping. Good tires, including one spare. Body work by Fleetwood. $1,100.00.

1917 Seven Passenger Mitchell

Modern double cowl body. Nicely painted in dark blue with red wheels. Equipped with bumper, seat covers, etc. Considerably under actual market value at our price of $650.00.

1915 White Roadster

Distinctive in appearance and in sound condition throughout. One of the handsomest roadsters in Chicago, painted straw color and trimmed in green. Large 45 horse power motor. Long wheel base and luxurious riding qualities. Cost new over $4,000.00—and looks like it. Will not be available very long at $1,500.00.

Locomobile 1914—38 H. P. Limousine

Body made by Kimball, has four doors and cab sides, seating seven passengers facing forward. Painted dark green, and equipped with electric starting and lighting. A high grade car, costing over $5,000.00. Unusual value at our price of $775.00.

Locomobile 1914—48 H. P. Seven Passenger

A high grade six cylinder touring car, equipped with all modern conveniences. Repainted dark green and in exceptional fine running condition. A speedy and powerful car, with unlimited years of service. $1,100.00.

1914 Pierce Arrow Touring

Six cylinder 38 h. p. five passenger car, in exceptionally fine condition throughout. Modern in every way as to electrical equipment and all accessories. Body design and appearance same as latest models. Paint color, Brewster green. Exceptional value and a car of individual taste, for $1,750.00.

1917 Hudson Super-Six Limousine

A very handsome and well appointed closed car in exceptionally fine condition throughout. Painted dark maroon. Upholstered in gray cloth. Practically new tires. Front and rear bumpers, mirror, clock, motometer, etc., are included in the equipment. $1,650.

1918 Model 33 Winton Sedan

Practically a new car. In perfect condition and very well equipped, including 35x5 Goodyear Cord tires, tonneau heater, motometer, etc. Painted dark maroon and upholstered in leather to match. Convertible into open car, closed sedan or Imperial limousine. Original cost over $4,500.00. Our price $3,250.

1917 Model 33 Winton Roadster

Driven less than 6,000 miles. Color combination is dark gray with black stri

SHARP CONTESTS FEATURE START OF TENNIS MEET

Field of 75 Enrolled in Men's Singles of City Tournament.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Matches in men's singles opened the play in the annual Chicago city championship tennis tournament at the Chicago Tennis club, Ridge and Thome avenues, yesterday. A field of seventy-five, a fine entry, put in nominations for the men's singles. The number of matches decided was somewhat curtailed, however, by the heavy program of Chicago Tennis association interclub team matches carded for the day at different clubs.

One hard fought match resulted from the meeting in the first round of George Hunt and I. W. Hadsell, the former being forced to play thirty-six games to win the match. Sets were 8—6, 2—6, 8—6. One second round contest was staged between players who drew byes in the first bracket.

Juniors Stage Good Fights.

Two promising junior players took part in first round matches. Otis Chatfield-Taylor of Lake Forest won his contest, beating R. D. Murphy, 6—0, 6—2. J. R. McKnight of the University of Chicago freshman team was beaten after a strenuous tussle with Taylor Ward, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Women's events will be begun today, and some doubles contests in both men's and women's classes may be played. Yesterday's play, which ushered in the tennis championship season of 1918 for Chicago, drew a goodly crowd of watchers. The courts, rolled frequently, and smoothed under oversight of Western Champion W. T. Hayes and National Patriotic Clay Court Champion Samuel Hardy, are as good as any Chicago club ever boasted.

Summary of Play.

Men's singles, first round—Pierce Ward defeated M. J. Gormley, 6—2, 6—4; Guy Blake defeated Dr. William G. Burkhardt, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3; Arthur Ruthell defeated Dr. J. C. Hamilton, 6—0, 6—1; H. F. Prussing defeated A. Walter Reid, 6—3, 6—2; Walter T. Hayes defeated L. R. Campbell, 6—1, 6—3; J. Samuels defeated N. D. Browne, 6—0, 6—4; D. Taylor Ward defeated J. R. McKnight, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; O. Chatfield-Taylor defeated R. D. Murphy, 6—0, 6—2; George Hunt defeated I. W. Hadsell, 8—6, 2—6, 8—6; H. D. Pettibone defeated C. T. Davis, 6—2, 6—2; L. Murphy defeated Frankie Rose, 7—5, 6—4; Sam Hardy defeated ——, ——.

Second round—C. O. Carlstrom defeated A. L. Klewer, 6—3, 6—1.

FEATURE EVENT FOR JAY BROOK AT AUSTIN TRACK

Real summer horse racing was the order at yesterday's west side matinée. In four of the six races heats were split and the result of most of the heats was in doubt until the wire was passed. Jay Brook, owned and driven by Tom Barton, accounted for the feature, the 2:15 pace, and displayed genuine racing ability. Summaries:

2:25 trot—Glenard, b. h., by Moko (Sullivan), won; Algier U., second. Time, 2:21¼ and 2:16¾.

2:40 trot—Bellwood, roan g., by Fred S. Wedgewood (Weinberg), won; Nelly Pinkerton, second; Experiment, third; Zombrino S., fourth. Time—2:31, 2:29, 2:32.

3:00 trot—Charley Hazzard, roan g., 2, by The Tramp (Moriarity), won; Lady Cocoon, second; Tommy Dodge, third. Time—2:36, 2:34¾, 2:33.

2:30 trot—Levering, b. h., by Walnut Hall (Sullivan), won; Patch Axworthy, second. Time—2:26¼ and 2:27¼.

2:15 pace—Jay Brook, br. g., by Silent Brook (Barton), won; Black Wreath, second; Miss Bergen, third. Time—2:14, 2:13¾, 2:18.

2:25 pace—George Gagan, b. g., by Gagan (Gabie), won; Ardmore, second. Time—2:18¾, 2:17¼, 2:23¾.

Exhibition mile, pacing, Lillian T., bl. m., by Roy Patchen (Whitney), 2:13.

SUBURBAN RACE TO COLT JOHREN

New York, June 8.—Harry Payne Whitney's imported chestnut colt, Johren, by Spearmint-Mineola, won the Suburban handicap at one mile and a quarter over the Belmont park race course today. He is the fourth 3 year old to be returned winner of this turf classic.

Johren, after leading all the way, had something in reserve at the end, when he won, ridden out, by a length and a half, with Hollister second, two lengths in front of Battle. The time, 2:06, was the slowest for this event since 1907, but the track had not dried out from the deluge of Friday and under the conditions the winner's performance was good. The value of the race to the winning owner was $5,850.

Fourth race, the Suburban handicap; $7,500 added, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles—Johren [Imp.], 110 [Robinson], 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, won; Hollister [Imp.], 117 [Loftus, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Battle, 107 [C. Kummer], 30 to 1, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, third. Cudgel, Spur, and Hendrie ran.

Two New World's Swim Records Set at Oakland

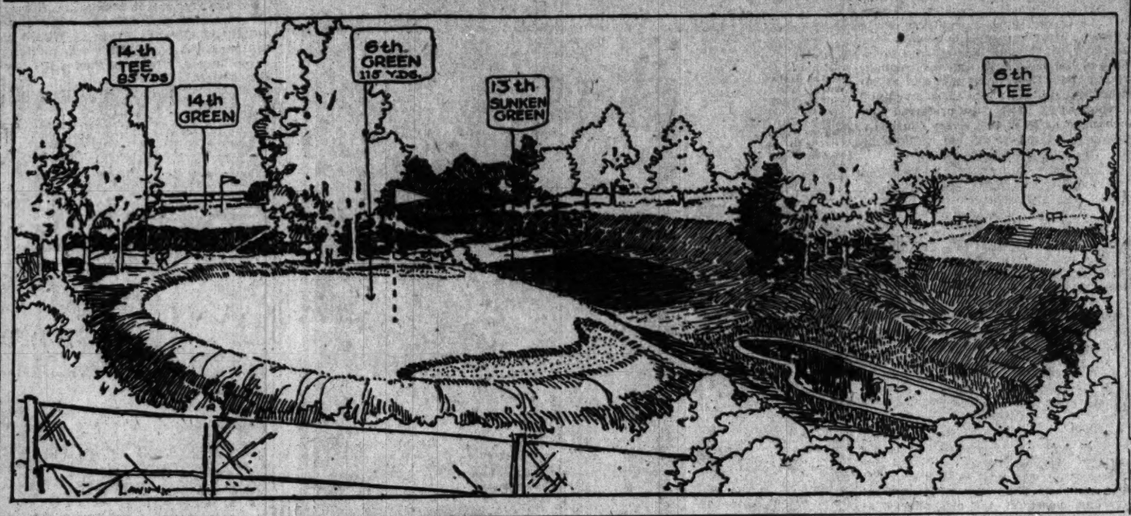
Oakland, Cal., June 8.—Two world's records for swimming events were broken today. Clarence Lane of Honolulu completed a twenty-five yard dash in :10 2-5, cutting one fifth of a second from the former record established by John Cunha of San Francisco. Frank Norris of San Francisco made 100 yards free style in :55 3-5. This was one second less than the former record, held by Norman Ross. Duke Kahanamoku was second in the 100 yard race. Harold Kruger, San Francisco, won the 100 yard dash in 1:10 2-5. His time for 75 yards was :50 2-5.

Durack and Companion Not Barred by the A. A. U.

San Francisco, Cal., June 8.—Officials of the Pacific Athletic association are awaiting developments in the situation created by the refusal today of Miss Fanny Durack and Miss Mina Wylie to follow the American schedule arranged for them by William Unmack, an official of the organization. According to President R. W. Dodd of the association, the Australians are free to compete as soon as they apply for amateaur registration in the association and comply with the requirements of the Amateur Athletic union.

PICTURESQUE HOLES AT LAKE SHORE COUNTRY CLUB

Raised Greens and Sunken Green with Hazards to Try Golfers' Mettle.



AUSTIN CLUB TEAM TAKES HARD MATCH IN TENNIS LEAGUE

Teams in the minor divisions of the Chicago Tennis association took the courts in full force yesterday, the Austin five-match team of Class C winning the hardest fought team battle in the day's grist of interclub contests. Austin beat Albany Park, 4 individual matches to 1, but had to fight the limit to do it. The matches were played on the losers' hard courts at Wilson and Kedzie avenues.

All matches except one went the limit of three sets, many of the sets going to deuce in games repeatedly. J. A. Robinson, top place man for Albany Park, won from E. Wilkinson, 5—7, 7—5, 6—0, in a notable victory, his aggressive game breaking the Austin man's defense in the third set, after the first two sets went overtime. Summaries:

Singles—J. A. Robinson, Albany, beat E. Wilkinson, Austin, 5—7, 7—5, 6—0; A. E. Kellberg, Austin, beat George O'Connell, Albany, 3—6, 7—5, 6—4; H. O'Connor, Austin, beat J. S. Locksly, Albany, 6—4, 6—1.

Doubles—R. J. Hammill and J. J. Kane, Austin, beat C. Schuenemann and O. Kischel, Albany, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4; W. T. Bissett and W. H. O'Connor, Austin, beat J. Robinson and Mansell, Albany, 5—7, 6—1, 6—0.

Harvester Team Wins.

Harvester company opened its tennis season, the first in the Chicago T. A. circuit, by a clean sweep over North Oak Park on the latter's home courts. Summaries:

Singles—C. A. Younquist, H., beat Norman Cassitt, N. O. P., 6—3, 6—3; W. Leather, H., beat O. B. Crook, N. O. P., 6—3; Fred Meyers, H. beat C. W. Bryant, N. O. P., 6—1, 6—2.

Doubles—Thistler and Youngdahl, H., beat C. Crook and Cornbs, 6—2, 6—3; Meyers and R. B. Sherman, H., beat W. P. Johnson and C. J. Crook, 6—3, 6—4.

Class D

In division D the other minor class of the league, South Park's second team repeated the first team's 9 to 0 victory of last week over River Forest. The match was at South Park. Attorney Fred G. Wilber, who was one of the men to organize the South Park club and keep it going until now it is one of the strongest tennis organizations in the city, took the courts as a member of the team, and, with H. D. Warner, helped it win as an overwhelming victory in doubles. Summaries:

Singles—H. D. Warner, S. P., beat P. L. Storm, R. F., 6—2, 6—1; Stanley Bates, S. P., beat Charles Clarahan, R. F., 6—2, 6—2; Richard Curran Jr., S. P., beat Alfred Austin, R. F., 6—1, 6—1; Bert Silverman, S. P., beat L. C. Budge, R. F., 6—3, 6—1; Roberi Singletary, S. P., beat V. S. Watson, R. F., 6—1, 6—4; Charles Gordon, S. P., beat A. Pope, R. F., 6—2, 7—5.

Doubles—Curran and Silverman, S. P., beat Storm and Budge, R. F., 6—2, 6—2; Warner and Fred G. Wilber, S. P., beat Watson and Clarahan, R. F., 6—1, 6—3; Gordon and Oscar Wall, S. P., beat Austin and Pope, R. F., 6—1 and 6—3. [forfeited to permit River Forest to make train connections].

Class B

Unatre kept its record clean by beating Lawchester, 6 to 3, in the team match at Unatre club. Barry and Lamon avenues. The rival No. 1 rankers furnished the feature match before W. Berns of Unatre was able to defeat F. Crane, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4, in a dashing attack. M. Baum, Lawchester, won another hard fight, beating E. Hers, 6—8, 6—7, 6—2. This match settled to an endurance contest. Summaries:

Singles—W. Berns, U., beat F. S. Crane, L., 6—4, 7—9, 6—4; E. Forster, U., beat A. Loeb, L., 6—4, 6—3; W. S. Hubbard, U., beat Charles Trimble, L., 6—3, 6—3; J. Allabaugh, L., beat H. Hultman, U., 4—6, 6—1, 6—4; M. Baum, L., beat E. Hers, U., 6—3, 5—7, 6—2; Henry Magnuson, U., beat B. C. Miracle, L., 10—8, 6—3.

Doubles—Berns and Forster, U., beat F. Crane and A. Loeb, L., 6—4, 6—2; Trimble and O. J. Neiterstrom, L., beat Hubbard and Herz, U., 1—6, 6—2, 6—3; Magnuson and Hultman, U., beat Allabaugh and M. Tosstein, L., 10—8, 6—3.

Wash. Park [7] at Wilson Ave. [2].

W. G. Wirthwein of this year's Ohio State university tennis team played with the Wilson Avenue Tennis club team, and the two matches in which he took part were the only ones won by the latter. Washington Park taking seven of the nine individual contests at Wilson's courts. Summaries:

Singles—C. Walbert, W. P., beat P. Thompson, Wilson, 6—3, 6—1; C. E. Carr, W. P., beat G. Newey, Wilson, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2; Herbert Mertz, W. P., beat William Huse, 6—1, 6—3; C. Cohn, W.P., beat B. Romley, Wilson, 6—3, 8—6; W. Wirthwein, Wilson, beat W. M. Tannenbaum, W. P., 6—4, 6—3; R. Blackburn, W. P., beat Meade, Wilson, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.

Doubles—Mertz and Walbert, W. P., beat Thompson and Bromley, Wilson, 6—1, 8—6; Wirthwein and Newey, Wilson, beat Tannenbaum and Cohn, 6—4, 8—10, 7—5; Carr and R. Doerr, W. P., beat Meade and Garrison, Wilson, 6—1, 6—4.

SPEEDWAY [7] AT MINOCQUA [2].

R. I. Adams sprang a surprise in the Speedway-Minocqua match, beating Milton Aray, the flashy youngster of the Speedway team, by his consistent placing, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3. Speedway got the decision for the day with seven of the nine matches. Summaries:

Singles—R. Rite, S., beat J. Rohner, M., 8—6, 6—3; R. Rosenberg, S., beat A. C. Connolly, M., 6—4, 6—4; J. G. Kellner, S., beat W. Nichols, M., 6—3, 6—1; B. Adams, M., beat M. Agay, S., 4—6, 6—2, 6—3; S. Vogelson, S., beat G. Harrington, M., 6—3, 6—3; C. Young, S., beat H. Calsen, M., 6—3, 6—2.

Doubles—Rite and Kellner, S., beat Adams and Calsen, M., 6—2, 1—6, 6—4; Harrington and Rohner, M., won when Speedway team forfeited; Young and Keelty, S., beat Nichols and Connolly, M., 6—1, 6—1.

Class A

Only one match was played in division A, the major league circuit of the tennis association. Sherwood won this from Homan A. A. at Sherwood's grounds, 8 to 1. The last match of the day gave the Sears-Roebuck players their only victory, that being an uphill victory in doubles for C. Kresl and G. T. Nichols. Summaries:

Singles—R. F. Woods, S., beat P. R. Gray, H., 6—2, 6—4; J. F. Day, S., beat J. Zilligan, H., 6—2, 6—1; L. B. Walton, S., beat G. M. Rosenthal, H., 6—4, 6—4; R. G. England, S., beat J. H. Jesser, H., 6—0, 6—1; W. Hillis, S., beat G. T. Nichols, S., 6—1, 6—0; O. O. Shelin, S., beat C. Kresl, H., 6—3, 6—1.

Doubles—Woods and Day, S., beat Gray and Zilligen, H., 7—5, 6—4; Walton and England, S., beat Rosenthal and Jesser, H., 6—3, 6—3; Kresl and Nichols, H., beat L. Lunn and C. W. Harrison, S., 2—6, 9—7, 6—3.

SOCCER TEAMS IN FINAL TODAY

The final match for the Williamson soccer trophy will be staged this afternoon at Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, the Bricklayers' team, champion of the Chicago league, meeting Lincoln Park. The proceeds will go to the Scottish Old People's home.

League games carded are:

Olympia and Sellars at Thirty-first and Tripp; Swedish-American II. and Hungarians at Winnemac and Robey; Victoria and Roseland at Fortieth and Lawrence; Hungarians II. at Hebrews; Fram and Cechie at Forty-sixth and Fullerton.

Woods and Waters

by LARRY ST. JOHN

MICHIGAN FISHING LAWS.

ONE feature of the newly revised fishing laws of Michigan is the separating of the large and small mouthed black bass. The season on the former opens, as usual, on June 16, but the small mouth season is closed until July 1. This means that the bass fisherman must stay away from the streams until that date, and if he hooks a small mouth while lake fishing before July 1 he must return it to the water uninjured.

The open season on trout has also been split two ways, the season on the lower peninsula opening May 1 and on the upper May 15. There has been a change made in the license law. Any nonresident male, 21 years or older, must have a license to fish. The general license includes all fishes and costs $5; the special license includes everything but trout, grayling, and land locked salmon. The old general license fee was $3 and permitted the taking of all fishes, including trout.

Now they have raised the price and have specifically added the privilege of taking grayling and land locked salmon. Any bright young person can see that this is very liberal indeed, but why stop at grayling and land locked salmon? They should have included tarpon, sea horses, and whoofelphoof phishes and thus give us our money's worth.

* *

Michigan is notoriously stingy as regards taking fish out of the state. The general nonresident license has two coupons—one each for trout and bass—while the special license has but one, for bass. Whether you ship or carry your fish home, one of these coupons must be attached to the package, which means that you can carry or ship only one day's legal catch of fish a season. Our opinion is that this policy keeps many nonresident anglers away from Michigan and that it encourages the wasting of fish.

Following the example of other states, Michigan now protects pan fishes. The legal minimum size has been established on rock bass, crappies, perch, blue gills, etc., and no more than twenty-five may be taken in a day. Any one who has observed the wholesale slaughter of these little fishes and the wanton wastefulness practiced by boob fishermen has always hoped for a law of this kind.

* *

No game fishes or pan fishes may be bought or sold in Michigan, and hotels are not permitted to serve them except those caught by guests, and no charge can then be made for the service.

The use of fire alarms, explosives, night lines, set lines, grab hooks, lights or artificial baits over six inches in length is prohibited. Minnow seines must not exceed twenty feet in length.

Michigan has a fish preserve law similar to that of Illinois, whereby certain waters may be set aside for hook and line fishing only and such a law is bound to improve the fishing.

* *

There is nothing particularly complicated in Michigan's fishing laws, and the principal danger to a nonresident is the failure to attach a license coupon to the package of fish he carries home with him. Watch yourself on this, as Michigan wardens are alert—it is not at all uncommon in this state to be required to open your luggage on the station platform while waiting for your train.

RED CROSS CONTEST AT LAKE SHORE CLUB GOLF FEATURE TODAY

(Continued from first page.)

look upon a banner covered with Red Crosses as indicating each match he played in as so many German scalps, and what would give an ally more pleasure?

Will Hole Out Putts.

The official score of the match, autographed by the winners, will be auctioned for the Red Cross. This will necessitate holing out all putts instead of conceding them, as is often done, which will prove more interesting to the spectators.

While Donald Ross was in Chicago planning on making extensive changes at Beverly I had the good fortune to spend a few evenings with him and Beecher Starbird, chairman of the Beverly greens committee. Mr. Ross upon one occasion said he thought the Lake Shore Country club had one of the prettiest sites, and the topography of the ground was such that with all of the advantages nature afforded Lake Shore could boast of one of the finest courses in the country. Mr. Dreyfuss, president, and Mr. A. S. Austrian, chairman of the greens committee, have assured me that they will use their influence to arrange to have Mr. Ross visit here at a later date, and arrange to start remodeling on an extensive scale.

BATTING AVERAGES IN MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
St. Louis	39	1364	146	352	434	49	.274
New Yk.	42	1393	190	382	485	32	.276
CHICAGO	38	1314	163	346	431	41	.263
Boston	44	1403	185	361	477	55	.257
Was'gton	45	1572	155	398	486	44	.253
Cleveland	45	1500	167	372	505	54	.248
Phila'p'a	40	1340	123	314	414	27	.234
Detroit	37	1329	126	274	337	39	.223

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
Ruth, Bos.	25	70	17	26	58	1	.371
Walker Phil.	40	150	23	55	79	6	.367
Baker, N. Y.	42	169	21	60	86	4	.359
JACKSON, Chi.	17	65	9	23	31	3	.354
Burns, Phil.	40	157	20	54	83	1	.344
Sisler, St. L.	39	153	27	52	65	20	.340
E.COLLINS, Chi.	27	86	16	29	32	5	.337
Hooper, Bos.	44	165	31	54	74	11	.327
Tobin, St. L.	35	149	19	48	62	4	.322
Caldwell, N. Y.	15	28	1	9	11	0	.321
GANDIL, Chi.	37	147	20	47	61	4	.320
McMUL'N, Chi.	28	93	17	29	32	8	.312
E.MURP'Y, Chi.	36	72	10	22	25	0	.306
Strunk, Bos.	41	151	24	46	60	12	.305
FELSCH, Chi.	39	118	15	36	49	3	.305
WEAVER, Chi.	36	148	17	45	56	7	.304
Wambsg'ss, Cle.	41	152	15	46	55	2	.303
Speaker, Cle.	45	172	22	52	73	13	.302
Pipp, N. Y.	43	164	27	49	61	5	.299
Pratt, N. Y.	42	162	24	48	60	4	.296
Maisel, St. L.	10	34	8	10	10	0	.294
O'Neil, Cle.	44	140	13	41	51	3	.293
McInnis, Bos.	44	157	19	46	51	4	.293
Gilhooley, N. Y.	40	144	30	42	51	2	.290
Bush, Det.	37	143	22	41	46	8	.287
Gedeon, St. L.	39	143	16	41	58	4	.287
Cobb, Det.	30	101	22	29	35	12	.287
Milan, Wash.	44	182	18	52	65	8	.286
Austin, St. L.	32	109	11	31	36	4	.284
Wood, Cle.	36	124	13	35	55	1	.282
Smith, St. L.	39	136	17	38	47	8	.279
W.Joh'n, Wash.	23	47	3	13	20	0	.277
Nuns'ker, St. L.	39	124	9	37	43	2	.276
Shotton, Was.	45	185	24	51	57	8	.276
Gerber, St. L.	39	120	8	33	36	2	.275
Hannah, N. Y.	34	95	11	26	32	3	.274
Demmitt, St. L.	35	110	17	30	38	3	.273
Lavan, Wash.	45	189	19	51	61	4	.270
Bodie, N. Y.	41	158	22	42	56	4	.267
Heilman, Det.	23	124	15	33	48	4	.266
Thomas, Bos.	23	72	15	19	21	0	.264
Schang, Bos.	33	80	15	21	29	0	.263
Schulte, Was.	28	46	7	12	13	1	.261
Vitt, Det.	37	134	12	35	38	3	.261
J.COLLINS, Chi.	26	77	8	20	33	2	.260
Gardner, Phil.	40	147	18	38	50	3	.259
Peck'gh, N. Y.	25	55	3	14	16	0	.259
Shean, Bos.	44	163	21	42	48	7	.258
RISBERG, Chi.	29	109	12	28	35	5	.257
Roth, Cle.	43	166	20	42	63	12	.253
Judge, Wash.	43	170	14	43	48	8	.253
Foster, Wash.	44	176	14	44	48	8	.250
Love, N. Y.	16	28	4	7	10	0	.250
Chapman, Cle.	44	162	30	40	56	15	.247
Whitman, Bos.	30	106	11	26	28	6	.245
E.Miller, N. Y.	39	121	12	29	42	3	.244
A.Williams, Chi.	26	71	5	17	23	2	.239
R. Jones, Det.	28	96	9	23	22	6	.238
Scott, Bos.	44	160	19	38	49	5	.238
Graney, Cle.	24	59	7	14	17	1	.236
Shanks, Wash.	40	150	14	35	50	4	.233
Oldring, Phil.	16	39	2	9	10	1	.231
Shannon, Phil.	37	113	6	26	32	1	.230
Morgan, Wash.	43	162	15	37	45	3	.228
Veach, Det.	36	150	18	34	46	6	.227
Stanage, Det.	15	49	1	11	12	0	.224
Davidson, Phil.	21	54	4	12	13	0	.222
Kopp, Phil.	28	108	18	24	31	10	.222
Walker, Det.	23	68	3	14	21	0	.221
Perkins, Phil.	30	68	3	15	15	1	.221
SCHALK, Chi.	37	124	12	27	31	4	.218
Halt, Cle.	17	56	7	12	14	2	.214
McAvoy, Phil.	38	85	3	17	23	2	.200
A.Russell, N. Y.	17	55	5	11	11	0	.200
Ainsmith, Was.	43	131	12	26	36	2	.199
Shaw, Wash.	16	21	0	4	6	0	.190
Spencer, Det.	19	32	3	6	8	1	.188
Turner, Cle.	28	76	10	14	19	1	.184
Yelle, Det.	22	55	4	10	11	0	.182
Jamieson, Phil.	40	165	20	30	34	2	.182
Dressen, Det.	31	107	10	19	24	2	.178
LIEBOLD, Chi.	36	147	18	26	30	2	.177
E.J.Miller, Cle.	21	70	6	12	20	2	.170
Young, Det.	37	125	8	21	26	4	.168
Dugan, Phil.	33	114	4	19	22	1	.167
Mogridge, N. Y.	15	20	2	3	3	0	.150
Hoblitzel, Bos.	24	68	3	10	11	3	.147
Bagby, Cle.	15	30	4	4	5	0	.133
Hendryx, St. L.	25	38	4	5	7	1	.132
Perry, Phil.	17	39	0	5	6	0	.128
Agnew, Bos.	34	98	6	11	17	0	.112
Myers, Phil.	15	27	1	3	3	0	.111

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
CHICAGO	39	1254	170	354	453	33	.282
New York	40	1348	171	366	478	46	.272
Cincinnati	44	1480	156	383	495	34	.271
Brooklyn	41	1369	127	350	443	36	.255
Boston	42	1379	156	338	435	29	.244
Pittsburgh	38	1223	136	299	391	70	.244
Philadelphia	41	1355	123	324	407	29	.239
St. Louis	41	1368	140	306	402	44	.224

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
Doyle, N. Y.	15	54	14	23	39	2	.426
MERKLE, Chi.	39	144	17	54	70	7	.376
JCSmith, Bos.	42	149	17	55	69	3	.370
Thorpe, N. Y.	14	14	4	5	9	0	.357
Williams, Phil.	11	34	8	12	17	2	.353
Wickland, Bos.	37	132	20	46	74	1	.348
Allen, Cin.	13	35	0	12	13	0	.343
Daubert, Brook.	39	108	19	37	42	6	.343
Kauff, N. Y.	40	164	32	56	80	4	.341
MANN, Chi.	39	149	24	50	66	8	.336
PASKERT, Chi.	39	140	28	45	62	5	.321
HOLLOCH'R, Chi.	39	156	32	50	58	2	.320
LMagee, Cin.	44	172	27	55	67	11	.320
Groh, Cin.	44	167	31	52	65	2	.311
Young, N. Y.	40	171	31	53	62	3	.310
Roush, Cin.	44	165	21	50	62	3	.303
Luderus, Phil.	41	155	16	46	63	2	.303
Bressler, Cin.	19	50	9	15	19	0	.300
Paulette, St. L.	40	143	8	42	50	3	.294
Schmandt, Brk.	28	99	10	29	42	0	.293
SMagee, Cin.	41	144	14	42	59	2	.292
Carey, Phila.	38	130	26	38	52	20	.292
GBurns, N. Y.	40	148	27	43	57	16	.291
Cutshaw, Phila.	38	141	13	41	53	6	.291
Wingo, Cin.	31	97	14	28	39	1	.289
Krueger, Brook.	39	87	4	25	33	2	.287
FLACK, Chi.	33	116	25	33	43	3	.284
Johnston Brook.	41	152	15	43	52	7	.283
Kavanaugh StL.	10	39	7	11	18	1	.282
Chase, Cin.	25	75	8	21	26	3	.280
Hickman Brook.	37	116	12	33	51	5	.275
Olson, Brook.	41	171	20	47	56	6	.275
Siegel, Phila.	34	106	17	29	38	9	.275
Bigbee, Phila.	18	52	8	14	15	5	.269
OMiller, Brook.	21	56	2	15	18	0	.267
Stock, Phil.	41	159	16	42	48	5	.266
McCarty, N. Y.	23	65	3	23	25	1	.265
Bariden, N. Y.	19	53	5	14	16	0	.264
Behg, Bos.	23	76	6	20	26	3	.263
Meusel, Phil.	41	149	9	39	48	6	.262
Fitzgerald, Phil.	24	54	6	14	17	2	.259
Zimmerman, NY.	40	154	12	40	52	8	.259
Mollwitz, Phila.	38	143	17	37	50	8	.259
Hornsby, St. L.	39	135	13	35	48	2	.259
Neale, Cin.	39	137	16	35	48	1	.256
Baird, St. L.	41	163	24	41	63	15	.253
Wilson, Bos.	27	79	7	20	25	1	.253
ZWheat, Brook.	23	88	5	22	28	2	.250
JZSmyth, St. L.	21	96	16	24	29	2	.250
Kelly, Bos.	28	101	13	25	32	5	.247
Whitted, Phil.	24	86	7	21	25	4	.244
Bancroft, Phil.	41	160	20	39	46	2	.244
Snyder, St. L.	31	87	4	21	28	1	.241
Holke, N. Y.	40	145	15	35	47	5	.241
HMyers, Brook.	37	141	19	34	44	6	.241
Cruise, St. L.	41	144	19	34	43	3	.236
Hinchman Phila.	14	34	6	8	13	1	.235
King, Phila.	29	94	9	22	32	3	.234
Hiler, Cin.	15	26	1	6	6	1	.231
Caton, N. Y.	38	147	13	34	44	6	.231
Cravath, Phil.	41	145	15	33	44	1	.230
Fletcher, N. Y.	40	150	14	34	42	3	.227
McGaffigan Phil.	40	141	13	32	40	3	.226
Schmidt, Phila.	27	85	7	19	20	3	.224
DEAL, Chi.	39	134	12	30	36	5	.224
KILLEFER, Chi.	33	100	9	23	27	0	.220
Powell, Bos.	33	114	17	25	34	1	.219
Griffith, Cinn.	35	125	13	27	32	4	.216
Blackburne Cinn.	44	158	11	34	42	1	.215
Gonzales, St. L.	36	94	10	20	27	4	.213
ZEIDER, Chi.	19	47	4	10	10	1	.213
Herzog, Bos.	40	146	25	31	38	8	.212
JSmith, St. L.	41	165	23	35	41	7	.212
Massey, Bos.	27	76	6	16	20	1	.211
KILDUFF, Chi.	30	91	7	19	25	1	.209
Konetchy, Bos.	43	155	15	32	37	0	.206
McKechnie Pitts.	38	127	10	26	38	4	.205
O'Mara, Brook.	41	153	13	30	34	2	.196
EBurns, Phil.	32	90	5	17	18	0	.189
Rawlings, Bos.	41	144	12	27	28	3	.188
Niehoff StL.	29	115	8	21	23	2	.185
Rodriguez, N.Y.	23	62	4	11	15	0	.177
Henry, Bos.	22	53	3	9	9	0	.170
Adams, Phil.	18	41	1	6	6	1	.146
Marquard, Brk.	15	25	0	3	3	0	.120

GAELIC PARK MEET SUNDAY.

The Gaelic Park Athletic club will hold its tenth annual outdoor athletic meet at Gaelic park, Forty-seventh street and California avenue, next Sunday afternoon. Entry blanks can be received from J. J. Power, 226 South La Salle street, or P. J. Leahy, 4019 Lexington street. The entries will close Thursday.

'TRIBUNE' MEET FOR KIDS MADE ALL DAY EVENT

Afternoon Hours of June 22 Can't Accommodate 10,000 Boys Expected.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Because of the unparalleled interest displayed by boys who will take part in THE TRIBUNE'S first annual playground athletic tourney, the preliminaries of which will be held in eight districts June 22, and the finals in Grant park June 29, it has been necessary to allow more time for the trials.

There are so many boys entered in both divisions that it will take the entire day to select the contestants having the ten highest all around scores in the grammar and open division in each district. So the committee has decided to hold trials for the grammar school boys at 10 o'clock in the morning of June 22 and for those in the open division at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the same day.

**

ETTELSON HAS SCHEME TO SCALP TICKET SCALPER

Plans Court with Right to Revoke Theater Licenses.

A quasi-judicial court to adjudicate ticket scalping operations under the antiticket scalping ordinance, and to have the power of recommending the revocation of licenses of theater owners when they are found guilty, is the suggestion of Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson.

Vesting this authority in a branch of the city government with the head of the city law department having the final say or the mayor the power of revocation, as is now done in the instance of saloon license revocations, would mean less ticket scalping and would result in swifter punishment to offending theater owners, Mr. Ettelson points out.

Question of Authority.

"If the case of every saloonkeeper who merits the loss of his license was taken into court there would be many fewer revocations than there are now," he said yesterday. "But with the power of revocation in the hands of the mayor the revocations are not only greater in number but swifter and without cost to the city."

Whether or not this can be done under the theater licensing ordinance which forbids scalping is a question. Assistant Corporation Counsel Ralph G. Crandall, who is handling these matters, is of the opinion, however, that it would be brought about under the general powers accorded the mayor.

The right of the city to legislate against scalping has been upheld by the Supreme court. Suit brought against the city to restrain enforcement of its ordinance is still pending in the local courts.

Points Alleged Collusion.

Commenting upon the ordinance, Mr. Ettelson said:

"Most people miss the point in the ordinance which makes the theater owner amenable to punishment. It is this: The scalper purchases tickets and vends them at a higher cost. Those tickets he is unable to sell he returns to the theater about 8 o'clock in the evening on the night of the performance. The theater then sells them to the public.

"It is for the right to return the unsold tickets to the theater box office that he splits his profits with the theater owner, and it is this hidden operation that is collusive."

Notices to theater owners to renew their licenses for the July 1 period will be sent out this week by City Collector Forsberg. The new licenses will contain the prohibiting clauses, and then the city will begin prosecution of violators.

Uruguay Negotiates with British for Its Railroad

Cable advices from London are to the effect that the government of Uruguay is negotiating for the purchase of the country's railways, which are almost entirely held by British investors. The purchase price is said to be about $50,000,000, which will probably be payable in bonds.

BABY STATIONS OF GREAT VALUE TO CITY MOTHERS

Learn How to Keep Infants Well in Dangerous Age.

An infant under one arm and a pot of geraniums under another, each mother who visited the loop infant welfare station which was open at 69 East Monroe street during the last (baby) week departed happy yesterday. It was the last day of the conferences held by the nurses and doctors of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago, and twenty babies from Providence station and as many from St. Elizabeth's station of the society were brought to be weighed, measured, and examined.

"During the last week we have examined about 100 babies a day," including our regular visitors," said Mrs. Grace Lindsay, one of the presiding nurses, who has the reputation of handling fretful babies more successfully than any one in the society. "That's 600 at least this week—and I'm going for a four weeks' vacation this evening. They have been beautiful babies, too, and we have enjoyed every minute of it.

Station of Immense Value.

"This loop station has had immense value in teaching mothers of the city that the best thing they can do for their young babies is to attend an infant welfare conference with them regularly at one of our stations in the city.

"The most frequent question we were asked was that of how to feed and care for the baby of one year to bring it through the second summer. That is regarded by mothers as a dangerous time for the child, and many of these mothers, wishing to keep their children well, will now be regular visitors to our stations."

Expect to Raise $65,000.

The committee of sixty business men who are raising the annual subscription for the maintenance of the society's infant welfare station and the establishment of more stations in the city are to lunch together next week with Lucius Teter, president of the society and head of the committee.

"We expect to raise the $65,000 for which we are aiming," said Mr. Teter yesterday. "Our workers have done splendidly."

Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick's invitation to her friends of the north side to bring their babies to her residence, 50 East Huron street, during this week in the afternoons has been responded to by many who have made appointments for their children's examination. A trained nurse will be in charge of the weighing and measuring.

MAIL BOY TELLS OF THEFT.

William W. Rappaf of 1317 North Irving avenue, a United States mail special delivery boy, notified the police yesterday that an unidentified man had stolen a package valued at $150 from among several he had left in front of 554 West Adams street while delivering another package at that address.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The following applications for incorporation were filed yesterday in the office of Secretary of State Emmerson at Springfield:

Eastern Cigar company, Chicago; capital, $5,000; incorporators, Rose Benjamin, Louis H. Rosenblum, and Fred B. Schuchardt.

Melvin Candy company, Chicago; capital, $5,000; incorporators, T. Behr, G. H. Alright, and L. Goldstein.

NOT FOR PROFIT.

Jewish Regular Democratic Organization of Cook County, Chicago; incorporators, Jacob Lindheimer, Jack Shapiro, and Louis Lindheimer.

Joseph Dietzgen Association of Employés of the Eugene Dietzgen company, Chicago; incorporators, William E. Trutmann, Alfred Arnold, and Ernest Jordy.

The National Vegetarian society, Chicago; incorporators, E. H. Maxon, Jean Roberts, and Albert and George Girling.

American Association of the Greek Community of Chicago; incorporators, Paul Demos, George Carabalios, and George Arvanitis.

CHANGES.

People's Bus Line and Livery company, Bloomington; name changed to Bocks Livery company.

Hickethier & Van Dyke company, Chicago; name changed to City Job Press.

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Annual Meetings of the Illinois Field Men This Week.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

The annual meetings of the Illinois state board and the Illinois Field club will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Sulphur Lick Springs. The principal subject for consideration will be the changes involved in the substitution of the state audit bureau system for the old stamping office plan. Conditions in the state have been unusually satisfactory during the last year, showing the benefits of the close cooperation between the two field organizations.

It is expected that C. G. Wenn of the Northern of London, who is now vice president of the state board, will be elected president. There are several aspirants for the vice presidency, among them Ralph Woltersdorff of the Atlas; Harry A. Yates of the Hartford; S. M. La Rose of the Ætna; Rollin I. Read of the Sun; John Bauer of the Fidelity-Phenix, and Harry G. Casper of the Great American.

At the Field club meeting it is expected that A. R. Marks of the United States Fire, who is now second vice president, will be elected president, Milo B. Marik of the Fireman's of New Jersey, who is first vice president, being absent from the field on account of his health. Charles W. Davis of the Ohio Farmers, who is now treasurer, will probably be elected first vice president and Fred Engle of the Fireman's of New Jersey, treasurer. Richard Schramm of the National-Ben Franklin is being pushed for the second vice presidency.

USE AND OCCUPANCY.

The conference at the Grand Pacific hotel Friday evening on use and occupancy insurance was an interesting gathering, as some strong differences of opinion developed. The purpose of these gatherings is to reach a consensus of opinion on the various problems connected with the use and occupancy form for consideration by the joint committee representing the eastern and western unions, which is seeking to harmonize the differences in practice). The principal interest arose over the discussion on the inclusion of raw stock in the use and occupancy form and on the adjustment clause. The action taken at the previous meeting was ratified and another conference will be held.

MINNESOTA HEARING.

At the conference with the Minnesota insurance department last week over the suggested changes in rates, it was agreed that a modified dwelling schedule should be prepared, which will reduce rates on some of the protected classes and make increases on the unprotected classes, in accordance with the experience. The department had sought a reduction in rates on unprotected mercantile risks, based on its statistics, but when it was pointed out that its figures included premiums on tornado insurance it withdrew from its position. The order was withdrawn pending another conference.

INSURANCE NOTES.

James M. Moran has resigned as superintendent of agents of the Concordia Fire of Milwaukee, because of impaired health. He will spend several months in Texas and the Rocky mountains until his condition is improved.

The Central Underwriting agency has been given the general agency for excess lines of the Pioneer Fire of Chicago for all territory outside of Cook county.

CHICAGO CURB QUOTATIONS

PRICES of unlisted securities have shown a slightly lower level with very little actual trading. Moline Plow preferred declined to sales at 94½, and closed at 94 bid, offered at 95. Emerson Brantingham preferred changed hands at 58½, and the common around 11⅝. Deere preferred sold at 90, with that price bid at the close and light offerings at 93. J. I. Case preferred was unchanged at 85 to 88. Avery Company common was quoted 98 bid, offered at 99½, and the preferred 94½@95½.

Butler Brothers declined to sales at 172, closing at that price bid, with stock offered at 174. Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Company was neglected at 169 bid, offered at 172. Great Lakes Dredge and Dock was wanted at 59½, and offered at 60½. Inland Steel was quite neglected after its recent advance. Linderman Steel changed hands at 104¾.

Sugar stocks were slightly better on the rumor that the duty on raw sugar would be advanced, which was construed as being bullish on the beet sugar companies. Holland-St. Louis was wanted at 9¾, with offerings at 10Q. Columbia changed hands at 10@10½. Michigan, 70 @73; Utah-Idaho, 8½@8.

Reo Motors was traded in at 14, with that price bid and offered at 14½. Continental was unchanged at 5⅝@5⅞; Paige-Detroit was quiet at 16@17. Goodyear Tire and Rubber common sold at 143, and closed at 142 bid, offered at 144; preferred, 96½@97. Fisk Rubber common was in good demand at 54.

Very little interest on the buying side was in evidence in the public utility group, and they will undoubtedly continue to lack general interest unless the public service commission grants a higher rate. Sales were as follows: Cities Service common, 212; preferred, 75½; Northern States Power, common, 44; preferred, 85; Standard Gas and Electric preferred, 24; United Light and Railways common, 30; preferred, 64¼; Tennessee Railway, Light and Power preferred, 15; American Light and Traction common, 190.

Investors are showing more interest in downtown bank stocks than for some time past. Continental and Commercial National improved several points in the bid price to sales at 260. Offerings are very light.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Chicago bank stocks are quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co. as follows:

STATE BANKS.	Bid.	Ask.	Rate.	Book value.
Am. State Bank	179	185	6	169
Austin Av. Tr. & Sav.	100	110	4	130
Austin State	215	...	10	141
Capital State Savings	105	110	5	118
Central Mfg. District	175	180	6	148
Central Trust Co.	175	180	10	145
Century Trust & Sav.	114	117	4	131
Chicago City bank	250	260	12&2	218
Chicago Savings	140	145	6	138
Citizens St. Bk., L. V.	135	145	4	121
Citizens Trust & Sav.	305	...	12	146
Depositors State Sav.	...	150	6	136
Drexel State	165	175	6	150
Drovers Tr. & Sav.	325	...	12	230
Englewood State	157	164	8	128
Franklin Tr. & Sav.	150	160	5	173
Ft. Dearborn Tr. & S.	177	...	6	154
Garfield Pk. State Sav.	133	140	6	143
G'baum Sons B&T Co.	275	290	10&5	145
Guarantee Tr. & Sav.	150	160	8	148
Halsted Street State	120	125	6	123
Harris Trust & Sav.	550	600	12&5	271
Home Bank & Tr. Co.	160	170	8	135
Hyde Park State	140	145	6	142
Ill. Trust & Savings	450	460	16&4	336
Independence State	130	140	...	115
Kaspar State bank	285	300	12	190
Kenwood Tr. & Sav.	250	...	12	211
Lake View Trust	175	185	6&1	152
Lake View State	104	108	5	102
Lawndale State	245	255	8&2	208
Liberty Tr. & Savs.	157	163	6	138
Lincoln State	...	100	5	113
Lincoln Tr. & Sav.	119	121	6	120
Logan Sq. T. & Sav.	...	100	4	114
Madison & Kedzie St.	145	150	6	142
Market Tr. & Sav.	106	110	4	123
Mechanics & Traders.	125	130	4&2	142
Mercantile Trust	158	163	4&2	133
Merchants L. & Tr.	450	460	16&4	413
Michigan Av. Tr. Co.	110	120	8	153
Mid-City Tr. & Sav.	225	235	10	149
North Avenue State	100	110	7	133
North Side State	...	105	6	113
Northern Trust Co.	255	265	8	263
Noel State	160	170	8	139
Northwestern Trust	235	240	12&2	166
Oak Park Trust	245	255	10	174
Peo. Stockyards State	298	305	12&2	166
Peo. Tr. & Sav.	270	280	10&2	179
Pioneer State	...	100	4	117
Pullman Trust	225	...	16	218
Reliance State bank	135	140	6	114
Schiff & Co. State	275	300	12	162
Security bank	280	295	10	253
Sheridan Tr. & Sav.	150	160	6	135
63d and Halsted	115	120	6	117
South Chicago Sav.	225	235	8&2	183
South Side State	160	166	7	136
Southwest State	115	120	4	126
Southwest Tr. & Sav.	118	123	6	119
Standard Tr. & Sav.	154	158	6	160
State Bk. of Chicago	400	410	20	378
State Bk. of Evan's'n	325	335	12	303
Stockmen's Tr. & S.	145	155	8	148
Stockyards Savings	350	360	16	196
Union Bank of Chgo.	125	131	6	133
Union Trust Co.	300	325	8&2	220
United State bank	108	112	5	122
W. Englewood Ash'd	145	151	8	122
West Side Tr. & Sav.	290	305	12	142
West Town State	119	123	4	128
Woodlawn Tr. & Sav.	250	260	10	197
NATIONAL BANKS.				
Atlas Exchange	114	116	..	115
Austin National	115	125	...	127
Bowmanville Nation'l	175	....	6&1	150
Calumet National	205	...	8	184
Continental & Com'l	260	265	12&2	214
Corn Exch. National	404	410	16&4	374
Drovers Deposit Nat'l	224	230	10	158
First National	450	455	22	361
First Nat'l (Englew.	340	350	12&3	298
Ft. Dearborn Nat'l	210	215	8	146
Irving Park Nat'l	150	...	6	135
Jefferson Pk. Nat'l	173	180	8	151
Live Stock Ex. Nat'l	340	350	12	165
National Bank Rep.	150	160	8	170
National City	143	146	6&1½	160
National Produce	160	165	6	129
Ravenswood Nat'l	...	125	6	128
Rogers Park Nat'l	160	170	6	135
Washington Pk. Nat'l	250	...	10&4	192

METAL MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 8.—LEAD—Firm at $7.30. SPELTER—Strong at $7.37½.

COTTON TRADE NEWS

NEW YORK, June 8.—COTTON—The cotton market, while comparatively quiet today, was steady and showed gains of 27@36 points at the close.

The opening was 16@10 points lower under realizing. The initial offerings were soon absorbed, however, and the market turned firmer on covering for over the week end. July was relatively firm early on buying by Liverpool and New Orleans to undo straddles, but later October led the advance on reports that further rains in the eastern belt were bringing unfavorable crop advices.

Reports that the conference of banking and cotton interests here this morning had recommended the general use of thirty, sixty, and ninety day acceptances in buying cotton, and that the government favored the plan, attracted considerable attention. Futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	25.78	26.10	25.75	26.03	25.76
October	23.54	23.96	23.52	23.88	23.59
December	23.08	23.55	23.08	23.54	23.20
January	22.95	23.30	22.95	23.30	23.02
March	22.88	23.34	22.88	23.34	22.89

The local market for spot cotton was 50 points higher, at 30.05c for middling upland; sales nil.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 30.50c; New Orleans, 30.38c; Savannah, 29.75c; Augusta, 31c; Memphis, 30c; Houston, 30.35c; Little Rock, 29c.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Higher prices resulted in cotton today from buying stimulated by continued rains in the belt. Last prices showed net gains of 24@52 points. Futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	26.44	26.75	26.44	26.60	26.45
October	23.65	23.09	22.61	23.09	22.65
December	22.17	22.66	22.16	22.65	22.16
March	22.10	22.20	22.18	22.19	21.81

New York spot quiet; middling, 30.05c; New Orleans steady at 30.38c.

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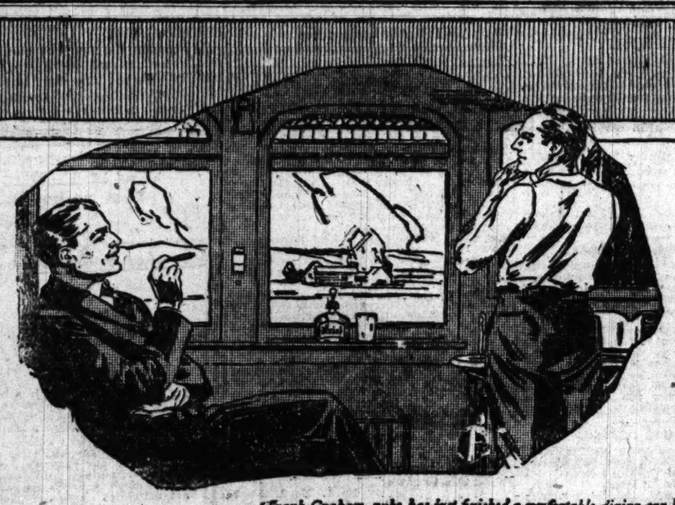


Just Where do You Get Off?

(Frank Graham, who has just finished a comfortable dining-car breakfast, sights along the barrel of his cigar and discovers that the man at the wash-stand is none other than his able and sensible friend, Arthur Edwards, salesman.)

GRAHAM: Hello, Edwards! You on this trip—what's that bottle of yours on the window-sill?

EDWARDS: That—I'll tell you by asking you a question.

GRAHAM: *(Amused)* That's fair enough—go ahead.

EDWARDS: What was the first thing you ordered in the dining car this morning?

GRAHAM: Why, let's see—I needed a little mineral water, and—

EDWARDS: That's it! Mineral water! Well, this bottle here has made me see my last drop of mineral water! That's Nujol. You've seen it advertised, I guess.

GRAHAM: Sure. You troubled with constipation much?

EDWARDS: I'm not troubled with it at all, but I would be if it weren't for that bottle.

GRAHAM: Good, eh?

EDWARDS: Life insurance. I've been on the road a long time. You know, taking orders from a time-table. Well, I've got a good system, but it wrecked me. The hours, the fifty-seven different varieties of drinking water, the small-hotel food, all combined to make me careless about keeping clean inside. Then whenever my bowels didn't act regularly I took a pill or some salts, and pretty soon I had the habit.

GRAHAM: The habit?

EDWARDS: Yes. You know—the "gimme-something-for-constipation" habit; the druggist shoots you a glass of soda with some salts or a box of powerful laxatives. You get action, all right, you feel weak for a day, and next time you need a stronger dose. That habit cost me a three-months layoff.

GRAHAM: As serious as that, eh?

EDWARDS: Yes sir. The company had just taken on an examining doctor for the sales staff, and when my turn came for examination the doctor said, "You quit, right now, until you're well." "I'm not exactly sick, Doc," I said. "You're going to be *exactly* sick," he said, "if you don't do as I tell you. You've got a residue or food-waste in your large intestine; it's getting harder to dislodge every day, and what's more it's decaying and breeding disease germs that spread all through your system. You're sick on your feet right now—the third case I've found today. You fellows on the road are just inviting serious disease through constipation.

GRAHAM: Did you tell him about the cathartics?

EDWARDS: Yes, and he said "More poison—draws all the natural water out of your system—makes it harder to get rid of the waste." He put me on Nujol. And Nujol put me on my feet. And since then it's been keeping me on my feet.

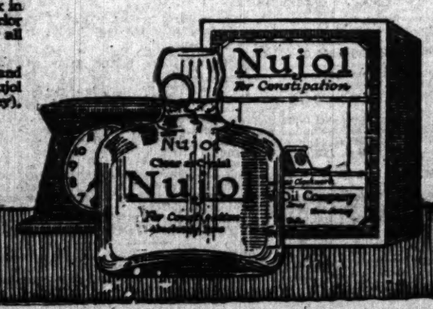
GRAHAM: How do you account for it?

EDWARDS: Just this: Nujol is harmless—has no effect on the system except a mechanical one—softens and lubricates—so your body goes right on *building* while the Nujol works. It works slowly and gently—not like a drug. The more regularly you take it the better you feel. I'd no more be without it than my toothbrush. I'm through with drugs. *(He pours out a tablespoonful.)* Well, Graham—here's your health!

GRAHAM: *Your* health, I should say! But it's going to be *my* health in the future. Let me take a good look at that bottle so that I can get some when we get in. I guess you've talked *me* into insuring *my* health in a common-sensible way.

For your own protection insist that the druggist give you the genuine Nujol, in a sealed and capped bottle, bearing the Nujol trademark in red—*never otherwise.* Nujol is *absolutely pure and harmless.* Inferior substitutes may give unpleasant results. Genuine Nujol sold by all druggists in the U. S. and Canada.

Send 50 cents and we will ship new kit size bottle to U. S. soldiers and sailors anywhere. Write for attractive free booklet on the Nujol treatment: Section 5, Nujol Dept., Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), Bayonne, N. J.



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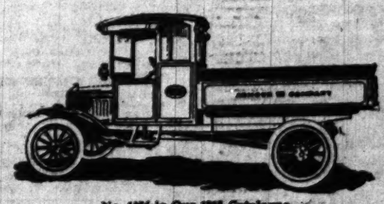

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READ TODAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

CORN BULGE LOST WHEN BULLS SELL —CLOSE AT INSIDE

Buying Power Exhausted After Shorts Get In; Cash Prices Drop.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Corn and oat markets had a good advance early, but reacted and closed at nearly the lowest of the day, with June corn 1¼c higher, July ⅝c lower and August unchanged. Oats finished ⅛@⅜c lower in Chicago. In the southwest oats were ⅛@½c lower and corn unchanged to ¼c lower. Kansas City leading in weakness. Oats in Minneapolis lost ⅜c and Winnipeg ½c.

Provision prices were higher early and low at the close, with net losses of 45@55c on pork, 30@32½c on lard and short ribs.

Closing prices, compared with a week ago, show corn 3@6½c higher. Oats up 1⅝@2⅝c, with June leading in both grains; pork 80@85c and short ribs 37½@45c higher, while lard was 2½c higher to 2½c lower.

Corn Reacts After Bulge.

Heavy covering by shorts ran the corn market into stop loss orders at $1.38 for July, and prices advanced rapidly to a new high level for the week. Logan & Bryan and Updike were good buyers on the way up, and the local element followed. Toward the last realizing set in, and a break of over 2c followed, with the finish within ⅜@½c of the bottom at $1.36⅝@1.37 for July. June closed at $1.36½ and August at $1.38.

Wagner and Bartlett-Frazier were free sellers on the bulge, and commission house longs generally followed the market down. Barrett, Lowitz and local traders who bought early started to sell after July left $1.37 on the way back. The best support on the decline came from Wagner and Logan & Bryan.

Weather More Favorable.

Weather conditions were generally favorable for the crop, and all the railroad reports were bearish, although considerable replanting will be necessary as the result of the heavy rains in many parts of the belt. Cultivation is also delayed, but there was great optimism over the prospects. Weekly forecast was for showers with seasonal temperatures.

Southwestern messages indicated a good cash demand, especially at Kansas City, and Peoria was reported selling grain to New Orleans for shipment to Cuba. Locally demand was slower, with sample values unchanged to 10c lower. Receipts were 159 cars. For the week arrivals were 2,024,000 bu, and shipments 477,000 bu. Last year receipts were 1,571,000 bu and shipments 665,000 bu. Deliveries on June contracts were 5,000 bu.

Easier Tone in Oats.

A bearish government crop report had no effect on oats, and with a light trade, price fluctuations in the main were a reflection of those in corn. Final trades were well toward the low point, with June at 72¼c, July at 67c to 66⅞c, and August at 62¼c.

The Armour Grain Co. was the best buyer of July early, and helped make the advance to the high point. Export bids on the basis of 13½c over Chicago July, track Baltimore, were ½c below cost laid down from here on the prevailing premiums in the sample market, and no business was done. Outside points sold 25,000 bu. No. 3 whites closed at 8c over July, after selling at 8½c over.

Crop reports were about as favorable as they could possibly be. Local receipts were 84 cars. For the week receipts were 1,597,000 bu, and shipments 558,000 bu. Last year receipts were 1,762,000 bu, and shipments 2,201,000 bu. Clearances for the day were 398,000 bu, against 20,000 bu last year.

Barley in Further Advance.

There were no offerings of rye at Chicago, the only business being a part car of No. 2 which sold at $1.90. New No. 2 for 60 day shipment was $1.55 bid. At Milwaukee $2.05 was bid for spot No. 2 early, but later the offer was withdrawn. Minneapolis closed 2@3c lower. Receipts here 2 cars and at other points, 4 cars.

Barley continues in active demand and prices were 2@5c higher. Milwaukee was 1@2c higher, and Minneapolis unchanged. Malting and milling here was $1.25@1.50. Receipts, 12 cars here and 32 cars at other markets.

Flax seed at Duluth closed 3c lower; July, $3.86; October, $3.44. Winnipeg, 4¼c lower; July, $3.66⅝. The three leading markets had 21 cars.

Timothy seed unchanged. September, $9.25 asked. Country lots, $6.00@8.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 5@7¼c higher; September, $4.25; October, $4.34; March, $4.10 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed, no market; Toledo, unchanged to 15c lower; cash, $18; October, $14 per bu of 60 lbs.

Provisions Finish Lower.

Light offerings and higher prices for corn made provision traders indifferent about offering product early and prices became firmer despite the break in hogs. Later when corn broke offerings increased, and early gains were lost. Cash demand was quiet and shipments of lard and meats for the week were under last year's. Packing here since March 1 showed 2,004,000 hogs, against 1,704,000 last year. Hog supplies were light, but a good run is expected. Prices follow:

PORK.

	Closed			
	June8	June7	June9	
	High.	Low.	1918.	1918. 1917.
July			41.15	41.70 38.25
Sept.			41.45	41.90 38.50

LARD.

July	24.52	24.17	24.17	24.47 21.55
Sept.	24.72	24.37	24.37	24.50 21.67

RIBS.

July	22.52	22.17	22.17	22.50 20.90
Sept.	22.92	22.60	22.60	22.90 21.03

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official returns on the inspection of grain by cars for Saturday follow:

	No. 1 and 2.	Stand. 3rd.	No. 3	No. 4	Grade.	Tot.
Wheat	1					1
Corn	5		11	9	134	159
Oats	12	41	30	1		84
Rye	1				1	2
Barley			5		7	12

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

LOCAL traders changed front in corn several times yesterday. They sold it early on the better weather, bought it later on talk of lighter receipts, only to get long on the bulge, and sold out at the last after the short interest had been well satisfied. Most of the buyers on the bulge went out around the lowest price of the day. Bears were very aggressive at the last in their operations and gossip.

Corn prices at their highest yesterday were up over 8c from the week's low point, which eliminated most of the short interests, and made the technical situation too weak to stand week end profit taking. Sentiment at the close was mixed, with more bears around than heretofore. Traders generally, however, look on the weather as an important factor for the present. There are many who would bull corn with a little encouragement in the way of an active cash demand and small receipts.

Sentiment in oats is bearish. The government report indicates such a large crop that few bulls care to take hold. The disposition is to sell whenever corn gets weak, or to buy it when it turns strong. The purchase of 100,000 bu at one time yesterday sent prices up ⅝c. The bulge was quickly lost on limited selling.

Prospects for small receipts of corn at terminal markets for some time, probably until after wheat harvest, lead some of the local receivers to look for the better grades of corn to sell materially higher in the near future. While prices are advancing they believe that the country should use every effort to market its grain, as when wheat commences to move there is likely to be considerable difficulty in securing cars. The country is on a war basis, and wheat is needed abroad, and will probably get the right of way over everything else.

A down-state grain bull says the open season for bears closed with the issuance of the June government crop report.

The spring wheat crop in Minnesota and the Dakotas this year is estimated by the government at 213,803,000 bu, on an acreage of 15,911,000. In 1915, when the bumper 351,000,000 bu spring wheat crop was raised, they had 288,000,000 bu on 16,050,000 acres. The spring wheat acreage of 282,489,000 acres is the largest known and 31.5 per cent more than last year's. There is 1,243,000 acres more outside of the three northwestern states than last year.

Production of rye flour at Minneapolis and seven interior mills for the week ended June 1, as given by the Northwestern Miller, was 18,471 brls; barley, 12,274 brls; corn, 10,263 brls; graham, 268 brls; rice, 2,225 brls. The previous week's output was: Rye, 8,094 brls; barley, 20,813 brls; corn, 34,041 brls; graham, 580 brls; rice, 1,822 brls.

The government is said to have taken all the cornmeal and corn flour in the east held by jobbers to relieve the congestion at New York and eastern interior mills. In all it was 300,000 bags. Nothing has been taken from mills. Corn flour here has advanced slightly of late.

Minneapolis and Omaha were reported buying cash corn at Kansas City yesterday. Omaha and Peoria were reported as asking for offers at St. Louis. Omaha corn receipts yesterday were reported at only 5 cars, while Milwaukee had 8 cars.

The export demand for corn is mainly for a good grade that can test 14 per cent moisture and weigh 53 lbs to the bu. Chicago cash handlers say that there is little such here. Omaha and Kansas City have some corn of that kind. It was said that the distillery demand yesterday was slow. This encouraged traders to sell futures toward the last.

Harry L. Wilkinson of the North American Provision company leaves today for Camp Meigs. He expects to stay there a month and then go to France to look after cold storage business for the government. The federal government has three cold storage units in France, and as it is constructing a fourth, experts in the cold storage line are needed.

A feature of the provision trade yesterday was the selling of July ribs by commission houses, who bought September at 40c difference, it being the smallest spread so far. A few days ago it was 50c.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

ONLY 25,000 bu cash oats were reported sold to the seaboard yesterday, all from outside points, bids from there being about ½c below cost or 13½c over July. No. 3 whites in the sample market here sold at 8@8½c over July, and standards at 8½@9c over, with 9¼c over paid for grain to go to the Armour oatmeal mill at Milwaukee. Domestic shipping sales were 5,000 bu corn and 10,000 bu oats.

Demand for cash corn here was less active and prices unchanged to 10c lower, latter on the poor sample grades. St. Louis and Milwaukee were unchanged, Kansas City 2@5c higher, due to an active demand, while at Peoria grades were 3c lower to 3c higher, and sample kinds unchanged to 3c lower.

Cash oats here were unchanged to ½c higher, closing easy. St. Louis was ½@1c lower on white and unchanged to ½c lower on mixed. Peoria declined 1@1½c, while Milwaukee was unchanged. Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	St. Louis.	Peoria.
No. 3 mixed	1.36@1.53			
No. 4 mixed	1.35	1.48@1.49		
No. 5 mixed	1.30@1.35	1.40		
No. 6 mixed	1.20			1.26
No. 3 yellow	1.36@1.38	1.50	1.55½@1.60	
No. 4 yellow	1.35@1.36	1.53@1.54	1.55	
No. 5 yellow	1.31@1.35	1.40@1.45	1.32@1.35	
No. 6 yellow	1.22@1.29	1.28	1.24½@1.25	
No. 2 white		1.76@1.78		
No. 3 white	1.60		1.53@1.55	
No. 4 white	1.45@1.47	1.61@1.62		1.50
No. 6 white	1.12@1.30	1.20		1.25
S. G	60@1.15	1.12@1.15	75@1.20	

	Milwaukee.	Kas. City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mixed		1.75	
No. 3 mixed	1.50@1.55		
No. 4 mixed	1.36@1.45		1.45
No. 2 yellow	1.65		1.60
No. 3 yellow	1.55@1.60		
No. 4 yellow	1.40@1.45		
No. 2 white		1.78	1.65
No. 3 white	1.53@1.60	1.67@1.68	
No. 4 white	1.45@1.50	1.60	

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 3 yellow	1.50@1.60	1.55@1.56		1.52
No. 3 mixed	1.40@1.50			1.47
No. 3 white				1.57

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kas. City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 white	76¾@76½	74½@75	
Standard	77@77		
No. 3 white	75¾@76		75 @76
No. 4 white	74¾		75
No. 2	70¼ 72	72½	74
No. 3			73½

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 white	73	79½@80¾	
Standard	72½	75½@76½	
No. 3 white	77	72 75	G76
No. 4 white	78 G76½	71 @71½	72 G75

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 3 white	78	75½@76	73½
Standard	78½ 76	G76½	74

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago		1.35@1.50	
Milwaukee	2.00	1.25@1.41	
Minneapolis	2.00@2.10	1.30@1.40	3.83½@4.14
Duluth		1.15@1.35	3.84½
Winnipeg		1.03@1.25	3.70¾

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

June Corn.

	High.	Low.	Close 1918.	June8 1918.	June7 1917.	June9
Chicago	1.37	1.36¼	1.36½			
July Corn.						
Chicago	1.38⅝	1.36½	1.37	1.37⅝	1.37½	
St. Louis	1.40¾	1.38¼	1.39¼	1.39¼	1.60½	
Kansas City	1.42¾	1.40¼	1.41¼	1.41¼	1.55⅝	
Milwaukee	1.38⅛	1.36¼	1.37	1.37⅝	1.57½	
August Corn.						
Chicago	1.39¼	1.37¾	1.38	1.38		
June Oats.						
Chicago	73½	72½	72½	73½		
July Oats.						
Chicago	67⅝	66⅜	67	67¼	61¾	
Winnipeg	84½	83⅜	84	84	68⅝	
Milwaukee	67½	66⅜	67	67¼	61¾	
Minneapolis	68¼	67¼	67½	67¼		
St. Louis	67¼	66¼	66¼	66¾		
Kansas City	67¼	66¾	66¾	67		
August Oats.						
Chicago	63¾	62	62¾	63½		

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

	Corn. Bids. High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Offers. Low.	Close.
July	1.35½	1.34¾	1.35	1.35¾	1.35¾	1.35¾
	Oats.					
July	66⅛	65¾	66¾	67¼	67¼	67¾

FOR THIS WEEK.

	Corn.	Oats.	Corn.	Oats.
July	1.30¼	.63½	1.44	.70

Second State Pawners Making Loans Again

The Second State Pawners' society opened its doors for business again yesterday, under a ruling by Judge Foell in the Superior court temporarily suspending the receivership. Lee D. Mathias, attorney for the company, moved yesterday that the receivership be dissolved and Judge Foell continued the hearing of the arguments till Tuesday. Meanwhile, David E. Shanahan, who had been named as receiver, was ordered to turn the property over to the company.

PRODUCE TRADE

SHORTAGE of help delays unloading of fruit boats from Michigan, and supplies are late in getting on the market. Receipts of strawberries from Michigan yesterday were equal to twenty cars, and from other points four and a half cars. Trading was active early, but slow later. Supplies of other fruits were ample. Offerings of vegetables were equal to requirements, particularly of cabbage and onions.

Old potatoes were 10c to 15c higher, with 11 cars received, and only 33 cars and part cars were on track. New potatoes sold readily with receipts 35 cars, and 92 cars all told were on track, most of them from Texas.

The butter market in leading cities was firm, with a fairly good trade. Stocks in cold storage here are 3,027,553 lbs, compared with 1,485,971 lbs a week ago. Eggs, 1,407,553 cases, against 1,290,174 cases a week ago. The market was firm and unchanged, except for storage eggs, which were ½c higher, although not quoted.

WHOLESALE PRICES CREAMERY BUTTER.

	Chicago—Whole milk.	Central ized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	41¾	....	44	45	44½
92 score	41½	....	43¾	44	44
91 score	41	....	42¾	43½	43
90 score	40½	41¼	42½	43	42
89 score	40	....	42	42¾	41
88 score	39	....	41½	42½	40
87 score	38½	....	41	41½	39
86 score	37	....	40	40	38

LOW GRADE BUTTER—CHICAGO.

Ladles ....32½@33c Pkr. stock ....30@31c
Renovated ....36c Off stock ....20@25c

CHEESE.

Young Am.	22½@22¾c	Squares	22½@23c
Cheddars	21¾@22c	Swiss, new	27@28c
Twins	21¾@22c	Limbr., new	18@19c
Longhorns	22@22½c	Brick	21c

EGGS.

Extras	33½@34½c	Checks	16@20c
Firsts	30@32c	Dirties	25@26c
Ord. firsts	28@30c	Storage—	
Misc. cases included	28@31c	Extras	34@34¼c
		Firsts	33@33½c

POULTRY.

Live—		Iced—	
Turkeys	24c	Turkeys	28@30c
Fowls	27c	Old roosters	21@22c
Old roosters	20½c	Ducks	24@26c
Ducks	29@25c	Geese	18@15c
Geese	13c	Fowls	27½@28½c

POTATOES.

Old, 100 lbs—		New, 100 lbs—	
White, blk	$1.35	Texas	$2.25@2.40
White, skd	$1.45@1.50	Louisiana	$2.25@2.40

FRUITS AND BERRIES.

Apples, brls	$7.00@9.00
Western boxes	2.25@3.00
Blackberries, 24 qts	4.50@5.00
Black raspberries, 24 pts	4.50
Blueberries, 24 qts	6.00
Cantaloupes, standard crates	6.50@7.00
Grapefruit, boxes	3.00@3.50
Lemons, boxes	8.50@9.50
Oranges, boxes	7.00@7.50
Peaches, 6 baskets	1.75@3.00
Pineapples, crates	3.50@3.75
Cherries, 24 qts	2.00@3.50
Red raspberries, 24 pts	4.00@5.00
Strawberries, 24 qts	2.50@3.00
Strawberries, 16 qts, Mich	1.75@2.50
Gooseberries, 24 qts	1.75@2.25

VEGETABLES.

Asparagus, 24 bunches	$1.50@2.25
Beets, box, Illinois	.75@ .85
Cabbage, 100 lbs	2.50
Cucumbers, boxes, 2 doz	1.25@1.50
Carrots, hampers	.65@ .75
Celery, crate, 6 bunches, Mich	3.50@4.50
Green peas, bu baskets	1.00@2.50
Lettuce, leaf, box	.12½
Lettuce, head, box	.40@ .50
Green onions, doz bunches	.10@ .12½
Onions, new crates, Texas No. 1	.90@1.25
Peppers, crate, Fla	1.50@2.00
Pieplant, boxes, 40 lbs	.90@1.00
Radishes, 100 bunches	1.50@2.25
Spinach, box	.40@ .50
String beans, green, hampers	1.00@2.00
Sweet corn, brls	5.00@6.00
Tomatoes, 6 basket crates, Fla	4.75@6.00
Tomatoes, 4 basket crates, Miss	1.75@2.00
Turnips, hampers	.50@ .75

PRIMARY MOVEMENT FOR WEEK

Receipts and shipments of grain at primary points the last week follow:

RECEIPTS.

Western—	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Chicago	42,000	2,024,000	1,497,000
Milwaukee	34,000	86,000	202,000
Minneapolis	920,000	140,000	252,000
Duluth	52,000		8,000
St. Louis	47,000	286,000	390,000
Toledo	11,000	52,000	74,000
Detroit	5,000	43,000	79,000
Kansas City	39,000	376,000	240,000
Peoria	14,000	794,000	91,000
Omaha	120,000	476,000	293,000
Indianapolis	18,000	261,000	217,000
Last week	1,362,000	4,532,000	3,441,000
Prev. week	1,381,000	3,781,000	3,533,000
Last year	3,626,000	4,377,000	3,498,000
Seaboard—			
Last week	45,000	855,000	1,031,000
Prev. week	114,000	249,000	1,892,000
Last year	1,623,000	772,000	2,941,000

Receipts at the above points: Rye, 115,000 bu; barley, 850,000 bu.

SHIPMENTS.

Western—			
Last week	257,000	2,415,000	2,278,000
Prev. week	429,000	2,418,000	2,249,000
Last year	4,950,000	2,553,000	4,490,000
Seaboard—			
Last week	198,000	478,000	1,303,000
Prev. week	5,000	327,000	1,920,000
Last year	4,979,000	816,000	3,602,000

Shipments from the above points: Rye, 79,000 bu; barley, 738,000 bu.

HOG PRICES OFF 15 TO 40 CENTS; CLOSE IS WEAK

Scarcity of Choice Steers Prevents Filling of Orders.

The severe break in hog prices a week ago and the continuance of the bearish tactics of the big packer buyers most of the past week were responsible for the receipts of 81,400, the lightest since last October, barring a "storm" week in January. Country shippers are unable to buy stock because it is in firm hands.

Few sheep and lambs will come from the nearby feeding stations the coming week, as they are almost closed out.

Although cattle receipts at 53,900 were the largest in four weeks, the market was well sustained and uneven gains were recorded on anything desirable. Weight and quality considered, prices were highest on record. Lack of prime heavy stock left some shipping orders unfilled.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was $16.80, against $17.00 Friday, $15.53 a week ago, $15.35 a year ago and $9.42 two years ago. Average weight of hogs for the week was estimated at 232 lbs, or one pound heavier than the previous week, nine pounds heavier than a year ago and ten pounds heavier than two years ago.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 16,000 cattle, 37,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep, against 19,161 cattle, 42,798 hogs and 4,930 sheep.

CATTLE CLOSE STRONG.

Some cattle sold fairly, with 1,101 lb steers at $17.40. Top for the week was $17.75 for heavier lots, and all but common light stock gained 25@35c. Bulls and butcher stock advanced 15@25c, with canning kinds 10@15c higher. Calves were 50c higher and choice vealers late made $15.35. Stockers and feeders unchanged.

Choice to fancy steers	$17.65@17.85
Poor to choice steers	12.50@17.80
Yearlings, fair to fancy	13.50@17.35
Fat cows and heifers	8.40@15.75
Canning cows and cutters	7.25@ 8.35
Native bulls and stags	9.00@13.50
Stockers and feeders	9.00@13.65
Poor to fancy calves	10.50@15.25

HOGS WEAKEN SHARPLY.

Hogs opened mainly 15@20c lower, and showed greater decline before the close, some being off 40c from the high spot. Pigs were barely steady, reaching $17.15, against $17.10 for the best hogs. Prices were generally 30@45 higher than a week ago, with pigs up 25c. Eleven markets had 443,000, or 25,000 more than a week ago, and 1,000 less than a year ago.

Bulk of sales	$16.65@17.00
Heavy butchers	16.55@16.80
Light butchers	16.75@17.15
Light bacon	16.70@17.10
Heavy packing	16.10@16.55
Mixed packing	16.20@16.60
Rough packing	15.40@16.00
Poor to best pigs	15.25@17.15
Stags	15.50@16.25

LAMBS LEAD ADVANCE.

Sheep and lamb prices were unchanged, with practically every packer from other markets. Closing level for sheep was steady to 25c higher than a week ago, while lambs gained 50@75c. Lambs topped at $18, with springers at $20.50. No sheep passed $16.25, with bulk of ewes at $14.75 and culls as low as $5.

Lambs, common to fancy	$18.00@18.00
Lambs, poor to good culls	13.00@15.25
Lambs, springs	14.00@20.50
Yearlings, poor to best	13.50@16.50
Wethers, poor to best	13.25@15.75
Ewes, cull to choice	6.25@16.00
Bucks, common to choice	10.00@13.00

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES.

Weekly average prices of native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs at Chicago follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$15.65	$16.85	$14.50	$17.40
Prev. week	15.25	16.65	14.50	17.30
Cor. week 1917	12.20	15.65	10.00	15.85
Cor. week 1916	9.95	9.40	7.55	10.00
Cor. week 1915	8.70	7.60	6.75	8.85
Cor. week 1914	8.55	8.10	5.10	7.15
Cor. week 1913	8.35	8.75	5.45	7.75
Cor. week 1912	8.10	7.50	4.25	6.65
Cor. week 1911	6.10	6.20	3.80	5.90
Av. 1911 to '17	$8.85	$9.00	$6.00	$9.10

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week, and for 1918 to date follow:

	June 8.	Week.	1918.
Armour & Co.	4,000	12,100	691,200
Anglo-American	1,300	2,800	178,100
Swift & Co.	6,300	392,600	1,000,000
Hammond & Co.	800	3,200	256,300
Morris & Co.	2,000	5,600	296,000
Wilson & Co.	1,000	6,900	380,500
Boyd, Lunham	700	4,100	172,600
Nelson Morris & Co.	700	7,700	225,900
Roberts & Oake	400	3,600	123,100
Miller & Hart	400	3,600	98,100
Independent P. Co.	700	3,400	121,000
Brennan, P. Co.	600	4,400	116,100
Others	900	5,700	318,500
Totals	16,700	69,100	3,382,000
Previous week	8,800	112,900	
Year ago	10,400	115,209	3,028,000

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. June 8	1,200	200	10,000	3,000
Last week	53,873	15,245	81,368	45,482
Prev. week	44,137	15,701	130,232	51,639
Year ago	50,749	11,806	125,353	41,635
Shipments—				
Est. June 8	200	50	500	500
Last week	15,744	214	15,334	2,942
Prev. week	15,411	179	9,855	4,245
Year ago	12,551	156	10,000	4,503

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Last week's receipts at seven western markets, with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	53,900	81,400	45,500
Kansas City	31,000	42,500	26,500
Omaha	31,000	57,000	17,500
St. Louis	21,000	51,000	13,500
St. Joseph	9,000	23,000	4,000
Sioux City	15,000	41,000	2,000
St. Paul	8,100	23,100	300
Totals	168,000	318,000	112,000
Prev. week	146,000	363,000	135,000
1917	168,000	377,000	103,000
1916	142,000	408,000	139,000

Combined receipts at seven markets for 1918 to date and corresponding period of 1917 and 1916:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
1918	4,543,000	12,164,000	3,558,000
1917	3,767,000	12,114,000	3,384,000
1916	3,398,000	12,149,000	4,982,000

HOGS AT ELEVEN MARKETS.

The eleven markets last week received 97,000 fewer hogs than the previous week and 63,000 less than a year ago. Comparative totals follow:

	Week.	Year.
Total last week	424,000	14,918,000
Cor. week 1917	487,000	13,271,000
Cor. week 1916	537,000	14,729,000
Cor. week 1915	523,000	12,936,000
Cor. week 1914	521,000	10,808,000
Cor. week 1913	519,000	11,842,000
Cor. week 1912	610,000	12,836,000
Cor. week 1911	611,000	11,746,000
Cor. week 1910	449,000	8,985,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Western markets yesterday were 5@25c lower to 10c higher, with the past 10@25c lower.

Prices:	Market.	Top.	Bulk.
Kansas City	Steady	$17.00	$16.65@16.90
Omaha	Higher	17.05	16.75@16.90
St. Louis	Steady	17.00	16.75@16.90
St. Joseph	Lower	16.90	16.70@16.85
Sioux City	Higher	16.75	16.50@16.70
Indianapolis	Steady	17.00	16.90@17.00
East Buffalo	Lower	18.25	18.00@18.20
Pittsburgh	Steady	18.00	17.75@17.95
Cleveland	Weak	17.35	17.00@17.20
Cincinnati	Lower	16.75	16.65@16.70
St. Paul	Higher	16.90	16.75@16.90
Louisville	Steady	16.85	16.75@16.80

Cattle, sheep, and lambs closed slow but comparatively steady.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, June 8.—Bar silver, 48⅝d per ounce. Money, 2% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 5⅛ per cent; three months' bills, 5 9-16 per cent.

CAR SHORTAGE HITS UTILITIES' COAL SUPPLIES

Several Mines Forced to Work Under 50% of Capacity.

The coal situation is beginning to take a serious aspect for managers of utilities, including companies which own their own coal mines. The great difficulty is in finding cars to carry coal from the mines to storage dumps. A number of mines owned or operated by utility companies are working at less than 50 per cent capacity because of the lack of coal cars.

A typical situation is that confronting the Eastern Utilities Coal company, the coal mining subsidiary of the Eastern Power and Light corporation. The failure of car supply at the coal mines still continues, as is evidenced by conditions at the properties of this company. The normal car supply should be at the rate of 268 cars a month, and at no time during the last seven months has the supply been 50 per cent.

Fear Famine Next Winter.

Unless there is a pronounced improvement in car supply in the next four months there is no doubt but that the coal experience of last fall will be repeated during the coming winter, even though the winter may be a mild one.

Efficient methods of operating a public utility property are to be recognized in determining a fair return to the stockholders, according to the principle laid down in an order by the Illinois public utility commission granting rate increases to the Peoples Power company, an important subsidiary of the United Light and Railways company, which has just become effective. "Superior character of the service given, remarkably reasonable operating expenses, and very low fixed charges" are cited as reasons for granting the increase, and the company is held up as an example in its methods of meeting war conditions, having been successful in "reducing costs of nearly every operation where the causes were not beyond its control."

Bankers May Help.

Bankers in Chicago, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, who make a specialty of handling public utility securities, are considering the advisability of organizing a corporation which would look after the financing of various traction, gas, and electric light and power concerns. The details of the plan have not yet been worked out and it has not yet been definitely decided to form such a corporation, but it is understood that the proposal contemplates a plan under which the corporation would finance the requirements of the public utility concerns and in turn obtain financial aid from the War Finance corporation.

FLOUR AND PROVISIONS

FLOUR—Rye and barley flours much firmer, especially for the choice qualities.

Wheat—Per brl—
Spgs ref $10.50@11.25
Whn pat $10.40@10.80
Mpls sp $10.40
H wintr $10.50@11.25

Substitutes—Per brl
Rye $10.50@11.00
Barley $10.25@11.00
Corn $10.25@11.00
Rice $18.50@19.25

HOG PRODUCTS—Domestic call moderate. Shipments continue below last year's. Prices about unchanged.

Mess pork, brls	$41.15	Pickled meats—	
Lard	23.92	Picnics	18¾@18¾c
Neu No. 1	26¼c	Hams	24¾@25¾c
Neu No. 2	25½@25¾c	Skd hams	24¾@26¼c
S ribs	21¾@22¾c	Smoked—	
Salted—		Hams	29½@30c
Shoulders	19@19¼c	Skd hams	29½@30c
Fat backs	22¾@23¼c	Picnics	23½@23¾c
C bellies	23¼@24¼c	S-C sides	25@25¼c
R bellies	23@23¾c	Rgh sides	23@24c
Plates	18@18¼c	Lt bacon	38@38½c
Butts	15¼@15¾c		

1 WEEK'S PROVISION SHIPMENTS—Lard and meats in pounds; pork in barrels, and canned meats in cases, follow:

	Week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
Cured mts.	16,810,000	12,420,000	18,908,000
Lard	2,202,000	4,776,000	3,071,000
Fresh mts.	26,966,000	33,239,000	22,136,000
Pork	495	1,215	1,938
Can	27,000	36,028	60,500

DRESSED BEEF—Prices for cuts on South Water street market:

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Loins	38	35	19
Ribs	33	31	17
Rounds	26	25	18½
Chucks	23	22	17
Plates	17½	15½	14

VEAL—Demand active and offerings light. Market firm.

50@80 lbs	18¾@19c	90@110 lbs	21@22c
60@80 lbs	19¼@20¼c	175@240 lbs	12@18c

PENN-OHIO OIL CORPORATION HAS TODAY

No bonded debt.
No preferred stock.
95 producing oil wells.
19 producing gas wells.
26,000 acres of leases.
600 barrels daily oil production.
28,750,000 cubic feet daily gas production.
$4.06 price per barrel for most of its oil.
New wells drilling.
Splendid management.
12% established dividend rate.
Shares now selling at $1.25 before listing on New York Curb, Boston Curb, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Kansas City Stock Exchange.
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CANADIAN BOND

UTILITIES SEEK TO HAVE FINANCE ACT CHANGED

Chicago Clearing House Takes Steps to Aid Movement.

Public utilities interests, whose managements are unable to show sufficient profit to enable them to borrow advantageously at the banks or of the War Finance corporation, have started a movement to have the finance corporation act altered in the hope that the government will make loans where the banks have refused to do so.

The board of directors of the War Finance corporation is refusing to make advances to utilities companies on the grounds that the government is not managing utilities as it is the railroads and that the utilities should borrow from the banks familiar with the credit standing of the companies. Such loans may be then taken up with the finance corporation, secured by the promissory note of the banks. Since the banks are unwilling to lend, because of the showing of earnings, the finance corporation is turning down applications for assistance.

It is understood that of about 200 applications filed with the War Finance corporation, only two have been favorably acted upon. Within the next two years about $400,000,000 of securities of the utilities companies will fall due and if the war is still on the outlook is for a discontinuance of dividends and possibly receiverships for the least successfully managed of the companies.

Seek Aid of Banks.

Utilities concerns are seeking the influence of the banks in an effort to have the finance corporation act modified. With that object the banks in many cities are asked to name a committee which, if called upon, will go to Washington for a conference over the situation. The Chicago Clearing House association at a meeting on Friday acceded to the request for a committee of this character and named E. B. Hulbert, president of the Merchants' Loan and Trust company; George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, and F. O. Watmore, president of the First National bank. This committee will only act if called upon to visit Washington. So far as can be learned there is no opposition on the part of local banks to undertake the refunding of public utilities securities, where the showing of earnings is unsatisfactory.

The immediate remedy appears to lie in an increase in income or a reduction in outgo. Public utilities commissions throughout the country are gradually increasing rates. Five or six years ago the field was full of public utilities promoters who were stringing together little electric light and gas companies into one overcapitalized concern. Some of them began to go backward before the war. Others worried along until overtaken by obligations floated about the time of the promotions. The dividends paid on common stocks have been spent and now the hazards of the business, which the promoters thought might not appear, are present.

Gotham Bank Statement.

The New York bank statement showed a decrease of $301,654,000 in government deposits. This shrinkage probably was at the bottom of the sudden 6 per cent call money market in New York. Other changes in the weekly figures were not important, though there was an increase of $13,-000 in deposits and a decrease of over $11,800,000 in loans. The cash gain was sufficient to bring about an increase of $11,165,280 in the excess reserve, bringing that item up to $8,132,210. The figures:

ACTUAL STATEMENT.

	June 11, 1918.	Increase.
Loans	$4,483,719,000	$11,580,000
Net demand dep.	3,737,881,000	13,267,000
Net time dep.	155,298,000	*4,373,000
Circulation	37,304,000	54,000
Cash in vaults	‡100,077,000	1,907,000
Reserve of m. ber banks in Federal reserve banks	516,090,000	13,158,000
Reserve in state banks and tr. companies	15,181,000	*1,391,000
Excess reserve	8,191,000	968,000
Aggregate res.	940,442,000	12,735,000
Net required	498,323,790	1,569,720
Surplus	44,118,210	11,165,280

*Decrease. ‡United States deposits deducted, $77,114,000. §Specie included, $68,175,-

Federal Reserve Bank.

The weekly statement of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago reflected some increase in borrowing by member institutions, the expansion in discounts being $5,726,059. The reserve bank, however, decreased the volume of its bills bought by $3,316,907. Its government deposits decreased over $8,000,000, while federal reserve notes increased $3,324,190. The figures were those as bankers expected. The statement:

ASSETS	June 7.	May 31.
Gold coin, c. ctfs.	$ 31,079,332	$ 30,389,700
Gold settle. fund	66,926,280	68,657,050
Gold fed. agts.	7,350,000	7,350,000
Total with fr. agt.	106,405,535	104,418,805
Gold, fed. notes, etc.	5,104,944	4,583,301
Gold ctfs. on hand		
Legal tend. & fr. notes		
banks	94,232,343	88,506,292
Total disc. & purchs.	25,125,703	28,442,610
U. S. bonds & notes	10,027,193	10,040,834
Due from fed. res.	9,850,935	10,143,394
Due from fed. res. agts. for fed. res.	54,660,873	43,225,961
Due from fed. banks		
Due from n.b. notes	1,024,521	1,241,396
Due from b. notes	80,743	82,580
Totals	$472,859,424	$479,082,073
LIABILITIES.		
Capital paid in	$ 9,771,350	$ 9,745,550
Surplus fund	215,709	213,709
Gross profits, net	1,011,409	1,803,218
Taxes, disc., int.	379,872	385,699
Net gov. deposits	15,766,305	22,141,800
Net dep. n.b. cir.	238,408,465	235,164,275
Net dep. fr. notes, actual circulation	1,700,000	800,000
Net dep. reserves	181,869,615	182,856,501
Due to nonmember clearing hks.	2,135,783	3,384,861
Due to bks. ch'ks for coll'n, etc.	20,610,826	22,822,394
Totals	$472,859,424	$479,082,073

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 7:

Receipts to date this year	$17,292,491,345
Receipts to date last year	1,044,537,002
Increase	15,047,954,343
Expenditures over outgo this year	38,886,098
Expenditures over income last year	32,412,702
Balance general fund today	1,164,462,782
Balance previous day	1,243,840,872
Decrease	79,358,110

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.
YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.
25 railroads	80.80	80.74	80.80	+ .10
25 industrials	79.27	78.83	79.08	— .06
50 stocks	79.06	78.88	80.95	+ .32

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.
June 3	79.06	80.88	80.80	+ .38
June 7	80.95	80.80	80.72	— .05
June 6	76.52	80.62	80.77	— .82
June 5	71.08	80.95	70.00	— .11
June 4	70.50	80.75	70.20	+ .73
June 3	80.98	80.07	80.47	+ .56

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

—May—	—High—	—Low—	Close.
*1918.	71.08 June 5	88.74 June 1	80.95
1917.	88.78 May 31	75.77 May 1	85.77
1916.	85.16 May 25	82.30 May 15	87.84
1915.	72.94 May 1	64.14 May 10	80.06
1914.	69.75 May 16	67.48 May 9	69.17
1913.	71.25 May 20	69.45 May 1	69.60

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

—High—		—Low—		Close.
*1918.	74.32 May 16	64.12 Jan. 15		80.95
†1917.	90.46 Jan. 4	75.77 May 1		77.17

FULL YEARS.

1917.	90.46	Jan. 4	57.48 Dec. 20	65.86
1916.	101.51	Nov. 20	80.91 Apr. 22	88.22
*1915.	94.15	Oct. 22	58.99 Feb. 24	91.56
1914.	73.86	Jan. 31	57.41 July 30	59.20
1913.	79.10	Jan. 3	63.00 June 10	63.06
1912.	85.82	Sept. 30	75.24 Feb. 1	78.20

BONDS.

June 8.	77.00+	.02	June 6.	77.10— .14
June 7.	76.98—	.07	June 4.	77.24— .08
June 6.	77.05—	.05	June 3.	77.37— .04

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

—High—		—Low—		Close.
*1918.	77.87 May 24	75.77 April 9		77.00
†1917.	90.46 Jan. 26	82.43 May 4		83.49

FULL YEARS.

1917.	90.43	Jan. 26	74.24 Dec. 20	76.80
1916.	89.18	Nov. 27	86.10 April 23	88.04
1915.	87.62	Mch. 24	81.52 Jan. 2	90.67
1914.	89.42	Feb. 4	81.42 Dec. 2	81.96
1913.	92.81	Jan. 10	83.46 Dec. 18	86.84

*To date. †To corresponding date.

TALK OF THE STREET

THERE was a rather dull session in the stock market, the principal interest being in the motor issues, with Studebaker leading in activity, though General Motors advanced nearly 4 points, losing but ½ point of the gain. The immediate occasion for the rise in General Motors was the near completion of the deal with Chevrolet. At the same time borrowed stock was called in, which frightened some of the shorts.

Studebaker common moved up on general buying. Willys-Overland and Maxwell first preferred were also higher. After the close of the market it was announced there were bullish points on the entire group.

The buying in Sumatra Tobacco recently has been based on a plan for the recapitalization of the company. The street has a story that the common stock is to be increased to $30,000,000 and the preferred stock retired. A common stock dividend is talked of and the probability of an 8 per cent dividend on the new stock.

The market closed in good tone. It is not believed the tax question has as yet been fully discounted, although the steadiness in the market would indicate that whatever may be the increase in taxes there will be sufficient left to warrant prices around current levels. As several times pointed out, United States Steel common is paying 17 per cent, and selling around 98. No one believes the stock at such a price represents belief in a continuance of the large dividend. The same is true of earnings in general. One steel company that is paying 7 per cent is earning around 30 and the stock sells at 65. That is discounting a large absorption of profits.

The railroad shares held a little better than steady. Traders are now not so sure what the contract between the railroads and the government will exactly provide. It is not known what proportion of railroad profits must be set aside for maintenance and improvements.

The market in specialties was fairly steady. The oil group was dull, except Mexican Petroleum, which advanced 1½ points. Distillers and Industrial Alcohol were higher. The equipments were in good tone. Mercantile Marine preferred held steady.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

CHICAGO stocks were dull and generally lower. Swift shares were off ½ and Pneumatic Tool ¾ point. American Shipbuilding lost 3 points. Union Carbide and Stewart-Warner were steady.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Am Shipbldg	155	126	126	126	....
Chi Pneu Tool	100	66½	66½	66½	....
Cudahy	25	110¤	110	110	....
Cmnwlth Ed	50	101	101	101	+ 1
Hart, S. & M.	20	60	60	60	....
Illinois Brick	20	49	49	49	....
Nrthn Ill Bank	15	134	133	133	— 1
Stewart-Warner	20	58	58	58	....
Swift & Co	596	104⅛	103¼	103¼	— ¾
Do warrants	28	104	102¼	102¾	— ¾
Do rts	5,068	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Un Carb & C	243	50¼	50	50¼	+ ¼

BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	chge.
$200	U S Lib 2d 4s	84.80	84.80	84.80	+ .70
250	Do 4¼s	90.80	90.72	90.80	+ .50

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am Ship	125	126	Lindsay Lt	20¾	20¾
Do pfd	90	95	Do pfd	10	11¾
Booth Fish	22½	23¾	M Ward	102¾	102¾
Do pfd	82	83	Nat Carb	114	115
Cudahy	109	110	Pac Gas	33	38
G Nelson	100¾	101	Peoples G	44½	45
CCAC Ry	2	3¼	Pub Serv	71	74
Do pfd	15¾	16¾	Do pfd	85	86
C T & T	165	167	Quaker O	250	260
C P T	66	68½	Do pfd	98½	99
Chi Rys 1	52	54	Swift	103¼	103¾
Do No 2	12	12¾	Sears-R	123	124
Do No 3	1¾	2¼	Do pfd	113	117
Do No 4	1	1¾	S Warner	58	59
D Match	106	108	Un C & C	50	50¼
Hartman	42	44	Un Pfd	18½	20
H, S & M	59	60	Do pfd	58	60
Do pfd	102	112	Wilson	57	58
Ill Brick	45	49	Do pfd	97½	98

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

The decline in Chicago bank clearings continues, the report for last week showing the largest decrease of the year. The week's total was $458,391,133, as compared to $475,851,105 a year ago. The figures compare:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 90,101,747	$ 8,982,350
Tuesday	84,456,744	7,613,065
Wednesday	74,780,557	8,134,786
Thursday	69,572,900	8,153,947
Friday	73,553,572	8,386,932
Saturday	66,991,167	8,386,552
Total for wk.	$458,391,139	$49,297,634
Cor. week last year	475,851,105	39,713,607

PITTSBURGH STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
La Belle Iron	100	113	113	113
Mfrs Light & Ht	150	49	46¾	49
Pgh Jerome	11,400	31	30	30
Pgh Mfr Ice	1,000	30	30	30
Rivers Rest Oil	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Westghse Elec	50	42	42	42

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
82½	83	Allis-Chal Mfg	300	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
84¾	85	Do pfd	100	85	85	85	....
66	66¼	Am Beet Sugar	600	67	66¾	66¾	....
39¼	40¼	Am Cotton Oil	400	39¾	39¼	39½	....
14⅜	15	Am Hide & Lea	3,300	15½	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
72¼	73	Do pfd	2,000	72¾	72	73⅛	+ 1⅝
32	32½	Am Ice Sec	100	32½	32½	32½	....
92⅜	[illegible]	Am Locomotive	300	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ½
74¼	75	Am Smelting	1,200	75¼	74½	74¾	+ ⅜
94¼	96⅛	Am Steel Foundries	100	96	96	96	....
186½	187	Am Sumatra Tob	5,400	136¾	134½	136¼	+ 2⅛
98¾	99¼	Am Tel & Tel	500	99¼	98¾	99⅛	+ ⅜
55	55⅛	Am Woolen	100	55	55	55	+ ⅛
62¾	62¾	Anaconda	2,000	62¾	62¾	62¾	....
83¼	84	Atchison	600	84	83¾	83⅞	— ⅛
....	12	Atlanta B & A	100	10	10	10	....
106½	107	A G & W I	700	107	106½	106¾	+ ⅜
61½	64	Do pfd	100	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ 1⅝
88	88¼	Baldwin Loco	16,100	83½	86	86¼	+ 2¾
54¾	55	Baltimore & Ohio	400	55	54¾	54⅝	— ⅛
1	1¼	Batopilas	100	1	1	1	....
81¼	81¾	Beth Steel pfd B	6,800	81¾	81	81¾	+ ⅜
41⅜	42½	B R T	300	42½	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
23¾	23¾	Booth Fish	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
9⅝	10	Butte C & Z	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
15	15¼	Brunswick	2,000	15¾	14¾	15	+ ⅛
19	19⅝	Cal Petroleum	300	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
61	62	Do pfd	200	61¼	61	61¼	+ ⅛
85½	86	Central Leather	300	86	85⅝	86	+ 1⅛
104	106	Do pfd	200	104½	104½	104½	+ ¼
55	56	Chandler Motor	1,400	56½	55¼	55½	+ 1
56	57	Ches & Ohio	400	56½	56	56¼	+ ⅛
23¼	23½	C G W pfd	1,100	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
42¾	43	C M & St P	100	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
74⅛	74¾	Do pfd	1,100	74⅝	73½	73½	+ ⅛
22⅜	22⅝	C R I & P etf	900	23½	23	23⅛	....
70¾	71	Do pfd A	200	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
59½	60¾	Do pfd B	200	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛
15¼	15⅜	Chile Copper	200	15½	15¼	15⅜	....
30¾	31	Chino	700	31	30¾	30⅞	....
32½	33⅛	C C C & St L	200	32½	32	32½	....
47	47⅜	Colo Fuel	300	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
87	90	Consolidated Gas	150	88	88	88	....
40	40¼	Corn Products	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
62¼	62¾	Crucible Steel	1,300	62¼	61	62¼	+ ⅛
31¼	31¾	Cuban Cane Sugar	100	31	31	31	+ ⅛
86⅝	88	Distillers Securities	4,600	58¾	57¾	58¼	+ ⅛
25½	25½	Elkhorn Fuel	200	25½	25½	25½	....
15¾	16	Erie	100	16	16	16	+ ⅛
32¾	33¼	Do 1st pfd	200	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
....	....	Fisher Body	400	35	34¾	35	....
33¾	33¾	Gaston Williams	100	31¾	31½	31¾	....
127½	128	General Motors, new	11,000	129	125½	127¼	+ 2⅝
82¾	82¾	Do pfd	100	82¾	82¾	82¾	....
44	45	Goodrich	700	45	43¾	44¾	....
99¾	100	Do pfd	200	100	100	100	....
32¾	32¾	Great North Ore	1,400	32¾	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
85	86	Gulf State Steel	100	84	84	84	....
42	43	Haskell & Barker	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
48¼	48½	Inspiration Copper	1,000	48¾	48¾	48½	+ ⅛
16½	17¾	Int Agri Corp	300	17	17	17	+ ⅛
23¾	23½	Int Mercantile Mar	200	23¾	23¾	23½	....
102¾	102¾	Do pfd	3,100	103	102¼	102½	+ ⅛
35¾	36¼	International Paper	100	35½	35½	35½	....
27¾	28	International Nickel	400	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
47	48	Kelly-Springfield	100	47¾	47½	47½	+ ⅜
80	90	Kresge S S	100	85	85	85	....
31¼	31½	Kennecott Copper	200	31¼	31½	31¼	....

CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED

Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Ad Exp	67	69	Laclede G	82	88
Adv Rumely	14	15	L E & W	8	10
Do pfd	33½	35	Do pfd	10	25
Ajax Rub	57	60	Lig & M	150	170
Alaska Gld	1⅜	1½	Do pf	100	102
Alm Juneau	1⅞	1⅝	Loose-Wil	21¼	22
Am A Ch	87	88	Do 1st pf	78	80
Do pfd	93½	95½	Do 2d pf	63	....
Am B S pf	80	85	L & N	113¾	117
Am Br Sh	80	90	Ma-kay Co	71½	73½
Do pfd	151	170	Do pf	64	65½
Am Can pf	94½	96	Man Rly	100	110
AmC&F pf	100	112	May D St	51	53
Am Coil pf	72	82	Do pf	101½	102
Am Exp	88	100	Mex Pet pf	92½	95
Am Ic S pf	45	48¾	M StP & S	....	....
Am Lin O	28	30¾	Do pf	88	90
Do pfd	79½	80	Do pf	105	108
Am Loc pf	97	98	M K & T	5¼	5⅝
Am Malt	7⅜	8½	Do pf	....	8½
Do pfd	45	46	Mo Pac	23⅜	24
Am Sm pf	103	106	Do pf	54	54⅝
Am Sp pf A	88	90	Mont Pow	66	68
Am Snuff	93	105	Do pf	100	....
Do pfd	80	100	Nash & Chi	115	119
Am Sugar	109½	110¾	Nat Bisc	93	95
Do pfd	106	111	Do pf	120	125
Am T & C	50	60	Nat Cash	50	75
Am Tob	155	160	Do pfd	90	....
Do pfd	93½	98	Nat Cou&Cd	14¼	15½
Am Wn pf	94¼	96	Nat Enam p	96	98
Am W P pf	92	93	Natl Lead p	98½	105
Am Zinc	15½	16¼	Nat Rys Mex		
Do pfd	45½	48	1st pfd	....	18
Assets Rln	⅝	1⅜	Do 2 pfd	4½	5½
Assoc Oil	52	60	NOT&Mex	20	22
Atchison pf	82½	83	N Y Air Br	122	123
Atl C Line pf	93	94½	N Y Dock	23	25
Bald L pf	100	103	Do pfd	43	43
B & O pfd	55	50	NYC&StL	15	18
Barrett Co	88	89	Do 1 pfd	47	70
Do pfd	98½	100	Do 2 pfd	40	45
Beth Steel	83½	84½	NYO&W	20	21
Br Un Gas	77	88	Norf Sou	16	18
Brown Sh	59	64	Norf & W	103¾	104¼
Do pfd	94	96	Do pfd	75	....
Burns Bros	120	125	North Am	41½	42¼
Do pf	110	120	Nov Sco S	58	62
Butte & S	21	21⅜	Pac Mail	28½	30
Butterick	9	10¾	Do pfd	102	120
Calif Pkg	40	41	Pac T & T	70	74
Can Pac	145½	147¼	Do pfd	70	90
Cent Fdy	36	40	Pac Coast	40	50
Do pf	45	49	P Lorillard	165	169
Cerro de P	32	33	Penn Ry	43¾	43⅞
C & A	7½	20	Peo & Eas	4½	7
Do pf	20	20	Peo Gas	45	46
C G W	7	7¼	Pere Marq	11½	12½
C St P M & O	70	82	Phila Co	28	28½
Do pf	100	110	Pitts Coal p	80	82
C & N W	92	93	Pitts Sil pf	91	95
C R I & P	130	140	PCC&StL	50	60
Do pfd	130	140	Pond Crk	18¾	19¾
C C C & St	....	....	Pr Steel C	92½	95
C T R	33¾	40	Pullman	115	118
C Gas of B	96	102	Ry & Sp p	85¾	100
Chutt-P	98½	102	Rep I & S	36¾	38
Do pf	22	24	Sav Fe Arms	71½	74
Do 1st pf	48¼	50	Sears-R pf	116	120
Do 2d pf	48	48	Shat & Ariz	16	16½
Col Gas & E	32¾	33½	Sloss-Sheff	35¼	36
C T-R pf	39	40	Do pfd	92	95¼
Gas of B pf	96	102	So Pac Rs	150	170
Cont Can	68½	71	Do pfd	100	110
Do pf	100	103	So & SF	12¾	12¾
Cont Ins	45	55	Do pfd	26	27¾
Corn Pr pf	99¼	100	So Ry Sec	22	23½
Crucible pf	90	91½	Do pfd	35	38
Cub-A Sug	140	160	Stan Mill	96	101½
Do pf	95	105	Do pfd	77	81
CubanCane Sugar pf	81	82	Stbkr pfd	85	90
Deere pf	80	95	Studeb Mot	42½	45¾
D & Rio G	3½	5	Texas Oil	147½	149
Do pf	8	9	Tex & Pac	15½	18
D L & W	160	165	Third Ave	17½	18½
Del & H	108	110	Tobt Wint	125	200
Det Ed	102	104	Tob Pds pf	90	94½
Det Un	80	90	T StL & W	2	8
Dome Mng	7¾	8	Do pfd	5	12
D S S & A	3	5	Twin City	38	45
Do pf	16	20	Do pfd	....	125
Elec S B	42	50	Und Tpwr	100¾	105
ElkFuel pf	36	47	Do pfd	104	108
Erie 2d pf	22¼	23¼	U Alloy St	88½	89
Fed M & S	9½	12	U Cig Stm	....	....
Do pf	30	33	pfd	102	112
F Body pf	82	87	Un Drug	70	75
GenChem	172	180	Do 1st pf	48½	49½
Do pf	100	102	Do 2d pf	77	80
GenCigars	40	43	Un Fruit	122	125
Do pf	91	100	Un Ry Inv	8¾	9
Genby	74½	75	Do pfd	16½	18
Gt Nor pf	89¾	89¾	US Alcohol	....	....
Greene Can	40¾	41¾	pfd	92¾	97
Gulf St	81	....	U S C Pip	14	15¾
1st pf	96	....	Do pfd	42	46
Homestake	65	75	U S Exp	15½	17
Ill Cent	95	97	U S Realty	13	15
Int Agr C	....	....	U S Rubbr	....	....
pf	56½	58	1st pfd	102	103
Int Har of	....	....	U S Smlt	38¾	40¼
N J	125	127	Do pfd	43½	44
Do pf	109½	....	Va Car C	106	108
Int Har C	61	66	Va C & C	70	72
Do pf	94	96	Wabash	8¾	9
Int-Met C	7¾	8¼	Do pfd A	41½	42
Do pf	39¾	40	Do pfd B	23¾	24
Int Pap pf	....	....	Walla Farr	79	80
cfs	63	64	Whse Elec	41¾	42¼
Do pf	80	100	Do 1st pf	62	72
Int Nickel	....	....	W & L E	9	10
pf	88½	90	Do pfd	19	21
Ia Cent	3	5	Wheel Mfg	41	41¾
Jewel Tea	32	35	Willys-O pf	81½	83
Do pf	89	91	Wilson	57½	58½
J I Case pf	81	88	Do pfd	86½	90
J Kayser	90	110	Wis Cent	45	48
KC Fts &	....	....	Wisverth	112	113
M pf	55	66	Do pfd	115¾	120¼
K C Sou	18	18¾	Wolv Tub	46½	47¼
Do pf	51	53	Do pfd A	84¾	90
Kelly-S pf	78	87	Do pfd B	86	89
Kings Co Electric	90	92½	Do pfd B	90	99

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Stock. rate. etc—	Stock of record. Payable.	record.
West End St. Ry. $3 a s.	July 1	June 21
Celluloid, 2 q.	June 29	June 15
C., R. I. & P. Ry., 2 q.	June 25	June 19
United Electric Co. of N. J., 2½ s. a.	July 1	June 29
Edmunds Jones Cor. pf., 1¾ q.	....	....
J. R. Reynolds Tobacco, 3 scrip q.	July 1	June 21
Do pfd., 1¾ q.	July 1	June 21
Reliance S. Bk. 1½ q.	July 1	June 30

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 8.—TURPENTINE—Firm; 46c; sales, 14 casks; receipts, 82 casks; shipments, 854 casks; stock, 20,945 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 761 brls; receipts, 862 brls; shipments, 2,683 brls; stocks, 92,514 brls. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, 8.25c; K, 8.30c; M, 8.50c; N, 8.60c; W G, 8.75c; W W, 9.00c.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adv Rumely	14	15	Lindsay Lt	20¾	20¾
Do pfd	33½	35	Do pfd	10	11¾
Ajax Rub	57	60	M Ward	102¾	102¾
Alaska Gld	1⅜	1½	Nat Carb	114	115
Am Beet Sugar	66	67	Nat Lead	66	68
Am Cotton Oil	39¾	40	Do pfd	95	96
Am Hide & Lea	14⅞	15	Nev Con	20	20¼
Do pfd	72	73	N Y Air Br	122	123
Am Ice Sec	32½	33½	N Y Dock	23	25
Am Locomotive	62¾	63¼	Do pfd	43	43
Am Smelting	74¼	74¾	NYC&StL	15	18
Am Steel Foundries	95¾	96	Do 1st pfd	47	70
Am Sumatra Tob	134¾	136¼	Do 2d pfd	40	45
Am Tel & Tel	98¾	99	NYO&W	20	21
Am Woolen	54¾	55	Norf & W	103¾	104¼
Anaconda	62¾	63	Do pfd	75	....
Atchison	83¾	84	Nor Pac	84¾	85
Atlantic R & A	100	110	Pac Mail	28½	30
A G & W I	106	108	Penn Ry	43¾	43⅞
Do pfd	60	62	Peo & Eas	4½	7
Baldwin Loco	83½	86	Pere Marq	11½	12½
Baltimore & Ohio	54¾	55	Phila Co	28	28½
Batopilas	1	1¼	Pitts Coal p	80	82
Beth Steel pfd B	81¾	81	Pitts Sil pf	91	95
B R T	42	42½	P C C & St L	50	60
Brunswick	15	15¼	Pond Crk	18¾	19¾
Butte C & Z	9¾	9¾	Pr Steel C	92½	95
Cal Petroleum	19½	19¾	Ry & Sp p	85¾	100
Central Leather	85¾	86	Reading	86	86¼
Chandler Motor	55¾	56	Rep Iron & St	84¾	85
Ches & Ohio	56¼	56½	Do pfd	99	100
Chi Pneu Tool	66	66½	Royal Dutch	109¾	110
Chino	30¾	31	Saxon Motors	8	8½
Colo Fuel	46¾	47	Seabd Air Line	7

NURSES' PARADE PLANNED TO STIR WAR VOLUNTEERS

5,000 Women Have Enrolled; 20,000 More Are Required.

Another week is left in the campaign to enroll 25,000 graduate nurses for army and navy service. The Red Cross, which is handling the enrollment for Surgeon General Gorgas of the army and Surgeon General Braisted of the navy, have found the task a big one and the drive may be extended.

There has been a big response from many parts of the country, however, and the 5,000 nurses needed for immediate service will be furnished at once.

On Saturday there will be a chance to see a large body of Chicago nurses in uniform who will march in behalf of the enrollment drive. A parade of hundreds of nurses, under the chairmanship of Miss Mary C. Wheeler, will be given in the downtown streets.

"Best Dressed" Women in Line.

The various units in the line will be:

Nurses returned from service abroad.

Nurses from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Camp Grant, and other government service.

Staff nurses on duty in registered training schools, and their school units.

Nurse graduates of 1918.

Student nurses of Chicago.

Post graduate nurses.

Public health nurses.

Nurses from many cities in Illinois, from Wisconsin, Iowa, and Michigan are expected to participate in the parade.

Active Work for Recruits.

Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, chairman of the campaign committee, has planned a vigorous enrollment drive for the last week of the campaign. A propaganda committee of nearly forty members will cover the city and the suburbs in an effort to get all graduate nurses enrolled for war service. Miss Helen R. Gilbert is chairman of the propaganda committee and the other members are:

Mesdames—	F. W. Upham,
Isaac Abt,	Charles W. Buckley,
Edwin W. Bywaton,	R. R. Donnelley,
Leverett Thompson,	Joseph M. Cudahy,
Joseph Coleman,	James A. Patten,
Cyrus H. McCormick,	Lester Frankenthal,
Ira Couch Wood,	Marquis Eaton,
J. L. Cochran,	Arthur T. Aldis,
Kellogg Fairbank,	John De Koven,
Henry Shearson,	Clarence Funk,
Howard Chislett,	Leonard Busby,
Walter C. Gunn,	William J. Chalmers,
William E. Cubbins,	A. J. Ochsner,
L. L. McArthur,	Russell Tyson,
William K. Hubbard,	Robert Hunter.
William H. Lyford,	The Misses—
David Graham,	Martha Wilson,
August Magnus,	Mary Nixon.

Dr. Thomas E. Roberts, Chauncey Borland, and Edward W. Blatchford are also on the committee.

Nearly 200 applications for enrollment were received yesterday by Miss Ellen V. Robinson at the Red Cross nursing bureau in the Tower building. The quota for the central district is 3,000 and for Chicago 500.

PHONE ORDERS FOR PULLMAN BERTHS BARRED

Washington, D. C., June 8.—The railroad administration today began an investigation of complaints that some Pullman agents are refusing to give information over the telephone as to whether seats or berths are available, saying they have orders from the railroad administration to give no such information over the telephone. No instructions of that nature have been issued, officials declare.

Pullman agents, however, have been instructed not to make telephone reservations because many applicants neglected to claim their seats, and this results in empty berths, for which other travelers had applied in vain.

The practice was initiated by the Pullman company and approved by the railroad administration.

JAPANESE SHIPS SENT TO U. S.

Twelve Japanese steel ships, aggregating 60,000 tons, have reached the Pacific coast, and will be sent into the Atlantic service as soon as loaded.

MILK THE MOST ECONOMICAL OF FOOD FOR BABIES

Milk, were it to advance to three times its present price, would still be the most economical food for children and babies and have by far the most nutrition value of any of the foods given to children. This point was insisted upon yesterday by H. E. Van Norman, dean of the farm school of the University of California and vice director of the agricultural school of the university, who is on his way to Washington, D. C., to consult with the administration on the milk question.

"If mothers only realized how economical it is to use plenty of milk to feed their children they would buy it in sufficient quantities for them, even if it advances 3 to 5 cents," said Mr. Van Norman.

Mr. Van Norman is president of the National Dairy association.

TO COMMANDEER COTTON LINTERS?

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—It is understood that the war industries board will commandeer cotton linters for munition purposes.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Following is the weather forecast:

Ohio—Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday.

Indiana—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Lower Michigan—Fair and warmer Sunday in southern portion, probably showers in north portion; Monday showers.

Upper Michigan—Showers Sunday and probably Monday; warmer.

Missouri—Unsettled Sunday, possibly showers in east and south portions; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Showers Sunday, cooler east portion; Monday partly cloudy.

Minnesota—Unsettled Sunday, showers in east portion; Monday partly cloudy.

Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Montana—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday.

Place of observation.	Rain in 24 hours.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Precipitation 24 hours.
June 8, 1918. 7:00 p. m. Central time.						
Eastern states—						
Albany		68	72	48	Clear	S.W.
Atlanta		82	86	66	Clear	S.E. .02
Boston		72	76	54	Clear	N.W.
Buffalo		66	68	46	Cloudy	S.W.
Charleston		74	76	74	Cloudy	N.E.
New York		68	72	52	Clear	S.W.
Parkersburg		72	76	52	Clear	W.
Philadelphia		70	74	50	Clear	S.W.
Pittsburgh		72	74	50	Clear	W.
Raleigh		73	78	54	Cloudy	N.E.
Washington		70	74	52	Clear	S.W.
Gulf States—						
Abilene		72	86	66	Rain	1.04
Amarillo		74	78	58	Cloudy	S.W. .02
Dallas		74	88	66	Cloudy	S.E.
El Paso		84	90	60	Cloudy	
Galveston		80	86	76	Clear	
Jacksonville		74	90	72	Cloudy	1.06
Miami		78	84	70	Cloudy	
Mobile		74	90	72	Rain	S.W. .16
Montgomery		88	92	70	Cloudy	
New Orleans		80	90	72	Fair	S.W.
San Antonio		80	90	72	Fair	S.
Shreveport		78	88	72	Fair	N.E. .02
Tampa		84	92	72	Fair	N.W.
Vicksburg		72	92	72	Rain	N. .10
Fort Worth		80	90	70	Rain	N. 2.04
East central states—						
Alpena		64	74	44	Cloudy	Tr.
Cairo		78	80	62	Cloudy	N.E.
Chicago		70	78	52	Fair	S.W.
Cincinnati		70	76	50	Fair	S.W.
Cleveland		66	68	52	Clear	N.E.
Detroit		68	74	48	Clear	W.
Escanaba		62	72	46	Cloudy	Tr.
Evansville		78	90	66	Clear	S.W.
Fort Wayne		72	74	50	Clear	S.W.
Grand Rapids		64	70	44	Fair	W.
Green Bay		64	70	52	Cloudy	S.W. .06
Indianapolis		74	78	52	Clear	S.W.
Madison		70	76	50	Cloudy	S.W. Tr.
Memphis		78	82	68	Cloudy	W.
Milwaukee		72	76	54	Fair	S.W.
Nashville		76	80	62	Clear	S.W.
Peoria		76	80	52	Clear	S.W.
Ste. Marie		56	68	36	Cloudy	W.
Springfield, Ill.		78	80	52	Clear	S.
West central states—						
Bismarck		80	86	56	Clear	N.W.
Davenport		76	78	60	Clear	S.W.
Des Moines		74	80	56	Clear	S.W. .24
Devils Lake		56	66	54	Cloudy	N.
Dubuque		74	78	58	Fair	S.W.
Duluth		64	68	44	Fair	S.W.
Huron		80	84	58	Clear	N.W.
Kansas City		80	84	66	Clear	S.W.
La Crosse		72	82	56	Clear	W.
Little Rock		78	84	70	Rain	S.
Marquette		62	68	46	Clear	N.
North Platte		80	84	60	Rain	S.
Oklahoma		78	90	66	Rain	S.
Omaha		82	86	62	Clear	S.W.
Sioux City		82	86	62	Cloudy	S.W.
St. Louis		76	80	66	Clear	S.
St. Paul		70	74	52	Fair	N.W.
Minneapolis		70	74	52	Fair	N.W.
Wichita		74	76	52	Cloudy	S.W.
Mountain states—						
Boise		88	90	54	Cloudy	N.E.
Cheyenne		72	74	50	Rain	N. .08
Denver		78	80	54	Cloudy	W.
Havre		82	84	56	Cloudy	W.
Helena		82	86	52	Clear	W.
Phoenix		98	104	80	Clear	W.
Pueblo		74	84	52	Cloudy	S.W. .04
Salt Lake City		84	90	62	Clear	S.W.
Pacific states—						
Fresno		90	100	68	Clear	S.
Los Angeles		74	80	62	Clear	S.
Portland, Ore.		70	82	50	Cloudy	S.W.
San Francisco		66	76	50	Fair	S.W.
San Diego		74	78	68	Clear	S.W.
Spokane		80	84	52	Cloudy	W.
Walla Walla		84	90	58	Cloudy	W.
Canadian—						
Battleford		68	70	40	Fair	S.E.
Calgary		72	82	38	Clear	S.W.
Edmonton		68	68	48	Cloudy	S.
Medicine Hat		76	78	50	Fair	S.W.
Minnedosa		54	64	44	Cloudy	N. .10
Montreal		62	68	46	Cloudy	S.W.
Quebec		62	68	48	Cloudy	S.W. .01
Toronto		68	72	58	Cloudy	S.W.
White River		50	54	44	Fair	N.
Winnipeg		60	80	44	Fair	N.

Revell & Co.

Just Received
Beautiful Imported Oriental
CHINESE RUGS

A Splendid Collection in All the Famous Chinese Colorings and Designs, All Small Sizes, 3 to 7 Feet Long.

Sale in Our Oriental Rug Dept.

Description	Sale Price
2.0x3.0 blue ground, tan border	28.50
2.0x3.10 light blue ground, tan border	37.50
2.0x4.0 dark blue ground, tan border	37.50
3.0x4.10 brown ground, three blue borders	60.00
3.0x4.10 blue ground, tan and blue border	65.00
3.0x4.10 dark blue ground, tan and blue border	65.00
3.0x4.10 dark blue ground, three tan and blue borders	65.00
2.0x3.11 light blue ground, dark blue and tan border	37.50
2.0x3.10 dark blue center, two light and dark blue borders	37.50
2.11x4.11 light blue center, tan and blue border	60.00
2.0x3.0 light blue center, light and dark blue border	22.50
2.6x4.4 dark blue center, tan and blue border	50.00
2.5x4.3 blue ground, tan and blue border	50.00
2.5x4.4 blue ground, tan and blue border	50.00
2.5x4.4 light blue ground and dark blue border	45.00
3.1x4.10 brown ground, green medallion, three borders	65.00
3.1x5.10 dark blue ground, two borders, tan and blue	75.00
2.0x3.11 salmon ground, blue and tan border	37.50
2.0x3.11 dark blue ground, blue and brown border	37.50
2.0x3.9 rose ground, blue and rose border	37.50
2.1x3.11 blue ground, three medallions, blue and tan border	37.50
2.2x3.10 dark blue ground, tan and blue border	37.50
2.6x4.4 ivory ground, blue and rose medallion	50.00
3.0x6.0 light blue ground, rose and yellow medallion	65.00
3.0x5.10 light blue ground, blue and rose medallion	75.00
3.0x5.0 ivory, blue and tan medallion	65.00
4.0x7.0 dark blue ground, tan medallion	95.00
4.0x7.0 tan ground, blue and rose medallion	95.00
3.0x6.0 rose ground, blue and rose medallion, three borders	65.00
3.0x5.0 dark blue ground, blue and tan border	65.00

Also a large stock of room size Chinese Rugs.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

Whether You Prefer a Light Eight or a Light Six

your most efficient and economical choice is the Oldsmobile. It is the outstanding quality product among medium-priced cars.

All we ask is an opportunity to show you its performance.

Oldsmobile

Sixes $1195
Eights $1550
F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.

Illinois Oldsmobile Co.
Michigan Blvd. at 21st St. Phone Calumet 4229

AGENCIES

North Avenue Motor Sales Co. 3307 W. North Avenue

North Shore Motor Car Co. 1133 Lawrence Avenue

Your Foot Troubles

Can Be Cured by
Dr. Wm. A. Chaikin, C.
Chiropodist and Foot Specialist
Recognized Authority on the Fe
Formerly of Mandel Bros.
Suite 1528 Stevens Building
17 N. State St. 16 N. Wabash A

12 GIFTS Free

As in years past, we celebrate our Birthday Sale by giving FREE a Birthday Bag of useful, practical gifts. Each Birthday Bag contains not less than 12 articles, such as Perfumes, Candies, Toilet Waters, Soaps, Sachets, Etc.—the products of America's leading manufacturers.

One Birthday Bag Free to Every Customer Making a Purchase of 50c or Over During This Sale

We do this regardless of the present prevailing high prices and the scarcity of materials! This Birthday Sale is made Truly Important by the still Deeper reductions in our already cut prices and the giving of the famous "S. & H." Green Stamps (one for every 10c spent here). Remember, the FREE BIRTHDAY BAGS and the Greatly Lowered Prices are for this sale only! Get your share of these big savings.

Open Evenings Until 11 o'Clock.

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps, one with each 10c purchase.

These Great Specials on Sale Every Day This Week
At The Public Drug Co., 26 S. State St., Bet. Madison & Monroe

Senreco

Trade Mark

Keeps teeth clean and gums healthy. One tube proves it. This week, special,

19c

A Dentists Formula

MAVIS Face Powder

An exceptionally exquisite powder that appeals to women of refinement.

Imparts that freshness and charm so much desired and so rarely found in ordinary powders. Try Mavis. 50c

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER, box.... **25c**

WHY CUTTING RUINS THE CUTICLE

When you clip the cuticle, the skin about the base of your nails toughs up, forms hangnails. Cutex, the harmless cuticle remover, does away with cuticle-cutting; quickly makes your nails lovely.

Cutex comes in 30c, 60c and $1.25 bottles. Cutex Nail White is 30c. Cutex Nail Polish in cake, paste, powder, liquid or stick form is 30c. Cutex Cuticle Comfort for sore or tender cuticle is 30c.

All 30c Cutex Preparations at..... **21c**

Do you know that
Creme Elcaya
was the first non-greasy toilet cream and is still more popular today? Here is the reason: "A little CREME ELCAYA rubbed gently into the skin; then if you need color, a very little good rouge spread carefully over the cheeks before the cream is quite dry; and after that the film of face powder over all."
If you have never used it, begin today.

Regular 60c size, **51c**

Also Elcaya Face Powder, 50c and Elcaya Rouge, 50c

Toilet Articles

35c Pompeian Night Cream	29c
25c Swan Down Face Powder	15c
25c Pond's Vanishing Cream	17c
50c Milkweed Cream	34c
25c Espey's Cream or Mum	19c
25c Odo-Ro-No or Eversweet	19c
50c D. & R. Cold Cream	39c
25c Peroxide Cold Cream	17c
25c Dame Nature Face Powder	18c
50c Hind's Honey & Al. Cream	39c
50c Pompeian Massage Cream	39c
25c Gossamer Face Powder	18c
50c LaBlache Face Powder	34c
50c Poudre L'Ame	37c
50c Kosmeo Cream or Powder	37c
50c Luxor Rouge or Powder	41c
60c Young's Victoria Cream	53c
25c Luxtone Beauty Secret	17c
50c Derma Viva Liq. Powder	29c
60c Creme Elcaya	51c
50c Ara-Mara Face Cream	39c
50c Nadinola Cream	39c
25c Woodbury's Facial Powder	19c
50c Carmen Face Powder	37c
75c Aurifex Hair Cream	59c
50c Jacrose Rouge & Puff	39c
Armand Face Powder	50c
Harmony Complexion Powder	25c
75c Violet Dulce Cold Cream	59c
75c Cocoa Butter Cold Cream	59c
$1 Mary Garden Face Powder	89c
Theatrical Cold Cream	35c
Jonteel Face Powder	50c
Elite Hand Lotion	19c
Royal Trefle Perfume, oz	98c
Godet's Imptd. Toilet Water	98c
50c Dorin's Rouge	42c
$1.50 oz. Godets Imptd. Perfume	98c
Colgate's Toilet Water	35c-50c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	79c
$1 Rose Bud Toilet Water	79c
Intense Perfume, all odors, oz.,	75c

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps, one with each 10c purchase.

Soaps at Cut Prices

25c Cuticura or Poslam Soap	19c
25c Woodbury's Facial Soap	19c
25c Packer's Tar Soap	18c
15c Palmolive Soap	10c
Lux Soap Flakes	12c
10c Olivilo or Floating Bath	8c
25c Jacrose Cold Cream Soap	18c
50c Lion Castile Soap	33c
25c P. D. & Co. Germicidal Soap	19c
10c Buttermilk or Rit Dye Soap	7c
25c Perfumed Tub Soap	17c
Spanish Castile Soap, large bar	$1.89
Wildroot Shampoo Soap	13c
25c Tar Shampoo Soap	17c
25c Spanish Castile Soap	18c
1 lb. bar Castile Soap	34c
Violet Glycerine Soap	8c
10c Uncle Sam Toilet Soap	7c

BATH CAPS

Large variety of regular 50c values, at..... **37c**

ODO-RO-NO

Corrects Perspiration. 2 or 3 applications each week keep the under arms dry and dainty. Makes dress shields unnecessary. One application prevents the slightest perspiration odor for at least 3 days. 25c size..... **19c**

50c size, 37c

Patent Medicines

60c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	39c
50c Glover's Mange Remedy	37c
$1 Bliss Native Herb Tablets	79c
75c Baume Analgesique	53c
50c Resinol or Poslam Oint	39c
25c Garfield Tea	19c
50c Sloan's Liniment	37c
25c Mentholatum or Lavoris	18c
Syrup of Hypophosphites	79c
60c Calif. Syrup of Figs	49c
$1 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	69c
35c Freezone Corn Remedy	29c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	37c
25c Edwards' Olive Tablets	19c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c
25c Phenolax or Calocide	19c
60c Musterole or Sal Hepatica	43c
25c Beecham's Pills	18c
50c Mentholine Balm	39c
Sodium Phosphate Effervesc'g	39c
25c Arnica or Carbolic Salve	19c
55c Glycothymoline	43c
50c Ice-Mint or Stanolind	37c
60c Danderine or Canthrox	49c
25c Burkhart's Vegetable Comp.	19c
25c Tix Foot Tablets	19c
30c New Skin Liquid Plaster	23c
25c Hill's Cascara Quinine	19c
25c Allen's Foot Ease	19c
25c Palmer's Skin Success	19c
50c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	37c

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back
—ALWAYS AT
The Public Drug Co.

Rubber Goods Department

A Trained Nurse in Charge

75c Household Rubber Gloves	49c
85c Fountain Syringe, complete	59c
Duro Bath Spray	79c
Goodyear Fountain Syringe	$1.79
2 qt. Challenge Fount. Syringe	$1.39
$2 Wonder Shoulder Brace	$1.50
$5 Silk Garter Hose	$3.19
$5 Silk Abdominal Belt	$3.29
2 qt. Enamel Douche Can, com.	98c
$2.50 Reversible Elast. Truss	$1.59
2 qt. Flofast Fount. Syringe	$1.29
5 yd. pkg. Antiseptic Gauze	53c
$3.00 Asco Baby Scale	$2.39
75c Bath Thermometers	49c
Atomizers for Oil or Water	98c
$3.50 Metal Combination Syringe & Water Bottle	$2.49
Combination Syringe and Water Bag	$1.69

Manicure Needs

30c Cutex Cuticle Remover	21c
25c Lustrite Nail Enamel	19c
Cutex Nail Bleach	21c
Mary Fuller Nail Polish	23c
25c Graf's Hyglo Nail Polish	19c
1 doz. Emery Boards	7c
1 doz. Hoof Manicure Sticks	7c
Mad Nail Polish	23c
50c Jacrose Liquid Nail Polish	43c
Flexible Nail Files, all sizes	19c
$1 Steel Manicure Scissors	79c
$1.25 Steel Manicure Scissors	89c
75c Manicure Buffer	49c

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO SECURE A SATIN SKIN.

"Apply Satin skin cream, then Satin skin powder."
Cream....24c Powder....29c

Extra Specials

Japanese Incense, 120 sticks	7c
25c Jetum Hat Dye	19c
Energine Dry Cleaner	19c
Khaki Money Belts	89c
Elkay's Straw Hat Cleaner	10c
Sunshine White Kid Cleaner	18c
Noiseless Poker Chips	49c
15c Eye Brow Pencils	9c
Shinola Shoe Polish	8c
Electric Flash Lights	49c and 69c
25c Nu Bo Kay Bath Salts	17c
Aluminum Tooth Brush Holder	19c
Trench Mirrors	33c and 69c
50c Gilt Edge Playing Cards	39c
Curling Iron Heaters	19c
75c Dressing Mirrors	49c
Glass Tooth Brush Holder	10c
25c Japanese Flower Baskets	10c
Gilbert's Alarm Clock	$1.29 up
$1.50 Carbonaxo Razor Hones	98c
Coronet Face Chamois	15c
35c Rubber Dressing Combs	19c
Modern Art Stationery	45c
O'Cedar Polish or Liq. Veneer	19c
$2 Self-Filling Fountain Pen	$1.19
Bath or House Thermometers	49c
Metal Soap Box	23c
$1.25 Leather Bill Fold	89c
$2.50 Army or Navy Pillows	$1.89
50c Gent's Dressing Comb	29c
Belladonna Plasters	13c
25c Rubber Dressing Combs	12c
10c Crepe Toilet Paper	7c
50c Smelling Salts	31c
15c Lip Sticks	9c
25c Wool Powder Puff	19c
25c Papier Poudre	14c

Playing Cards, satin finish, 35c quality..... **25c**

For the Teeth

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	37c
30c Kolynos Tooth Paste	21c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	37c
25c Senreco Tooth Paste	19c
25c Revelation Tooth Powder	19c
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder	19c
25c S. S. White Tooth Paste	19c
Colgate's Dental Cream	23c
30c Calox Tooth Powder	19c
50c Chloramint Tooth Paste	40c
25c Euthymol Tooth Paste	19c
$1 Pyorrhocide Tooth Powder	79c
50c Platifrice Tooth Paste	39c
35c Lily Dental Lotion	27c
50c Spearmint Tooth Paste	39c
Klenzo Dental Creme	25c
25c Napoleon Tooth Powder	13c
25c Tooth Brushes, 2 for	25c
Jacrose Liquid Dentifrice	45c
50c Forhan's Pyorrhoea Paste	39c

Brushes

17c Eye Brow Brush	12c
50c Infant Hair Brush	39c
$2 Celluloid Complex. Brush	$1.49
Wire Hair Brushes	13c and 19c
35c Shaving Brushes	23c
$2 Hughes Ideal Hair Brush	$1.49
75c Cloth Brushes	49c
50c Hand Scrubs	27c and 33c
25c Tooth Brushes, 2 for	25c
50c Tooth Brushes	35c
85c Marcel Hair Brush	59c
85c Pullman Hair Brush	69c
$1.50 Pure Bristle Hair Brush	98c
75c Bath Brush, long handle	49c
Hand Scrubs, good values	10c
$1.25 Ideal Hair Brush	79c
$3 French Ivory Hair Brush	$2.19

ARNICA TOOTH SOAP
Cleanses the teeth, perfumes the mouth, preserves the gums, 25c size..... **18c**

Pure Drug Dept.

Lapactic Pills, 100 for	33c
Peroxide Hydrogen, 1 lb. for	17c
Pure Epsom Salts, lb.	7c
Blaud's Iron Pills, 100 for	18c
Hinkle's Cascara Pills, 100 for	18c
4 oz. Cascara Bitter or Arom.	23c
3 oz. Senna Leaves or Orris Rt.	10c
3 oz. Tincture Green Soap	25c
Bicarbonate of Soda, lb.	8c
Liquid Glass, Preserves Eggs	25c
Calomel Tablets, 100 for	18c
4 oz. Boric Acid or Pow. Alum	10c
4 oz. Glycerine & Rose Water	19c
Sulphur Cream Tartar Tabs, bx.	10c
Imptd. Russian Mineral Oil	89c
Elix. Iron Quin. & Strychnine	75c
Soda Mint Tablets	13c
Stearate of Zinc	25c
1 lb. Pure Borax	12c
2 oz. Spirits of Camphor	25c
8 oz. Pure Witch Hazel	19c
4 oz. Imptd. Bay Rum	25c
8 oz. Denatured Alcohol	15c
2 oz. Essence Peppermint	35c
3 oz. Camphorated Oil	25c
8 oz. Precipitated Chalk	15c
15c box Spices—Cinnamon, Cloves, Pepper, Ginger or Allspice	10c

PRIVATE STOCK **COFFEE**
A particular blend— 35c quality, lb..... **27c**

OPEKO TEA
Extra quality for particular people, ½-lb. can.. **37c**

Cutlery and Shaving Needs

Standard Gillette Razor	$3.50
$2 Durham Duplex Razors	$1.29
7 Gem Junior Razor Blades	29c
Gem Junior Safety Razor	89c
50c Shaving Brushes	33c
Riker's Violet Witch Hazel	39c
25c Johnson's Shaving Cream	21c
$1.75 Combinat'n Razor Strop	$1.29
Gem Razor Stropper	$1.89
Hand Tempered Tweezers	19c
75c Anchor Razor Hone	49c
25c Jergens' Shaving Stick	15c
Rit Corn Razor	50c
89c Toe Nail Clips	69c
$1.25 Rubberset Shaving Brush	79c
75c Steel Pocket Knives	59c
Styptic Pencils	5c
25c Finger Nail Clips	18c

Chocolate Covered **Cherries**
75c quality, pound..... 49c

Talcum Powder

Mavis Talcum	25c
Rexall Baby Talcum	25c
60c Mary Garden Talcum	49c
50c Jacrose De Luxe Talcum	43c
Williams' or Colgate's Talcum	15c
15c Perfumed Talcum	10c
35c Corylopsis Talcum, lb. can	23c
18 oz. box Carbolated Talcum	50c
35c Brookside Talc., large box	21c
After Shaving Talcum	25c
Johnson's Baby Talcum	15c
Jonteel Talcum Powder	25c

A CLEAR SKIN
Or Money Back

You really get benefit from YOUNG'S VICTORIA CREAM or it will not cost you one cent. This wonderful Cream will surely take away Freckles, Brown Spots, Pimples, Blackheads and will clear up your skin. Enough for 20 days. Special during this Sale at..... **10c**
Large size at 53c

WATKINS
MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL FOR SHAMPOOING

Brings out all the real life, lustre, natural wave and color of your hair. Makes it soft, luxuriant and fresh.

Used by Norma Talmadge, Blanche Sweet, Ethel Clayton, Alice Brady, Lillian Walker and other beautiful movie stars. Mulsified Cocoanut Oil is greaseless, clear and pure.

Priced for This Sale
60c size at..... **39c**

Ice-Mint

Quickly Ends Corn Misery

HARD corns, soft corns, toughened callouses and corns between the toes wither and lift out by the simple application of Ice-Mint. It's the wonderful Japanese product that does the trick. No pain—no soreness—before or after using.

Priced for This Sale
50c size at..... **37c**

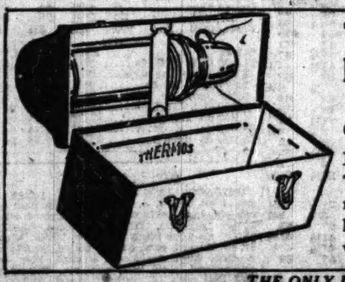
Sanatogen

Endorsed by Over 21,000 Physicians.

When your nerves are weary—

it is simply that they need more of their essential foods—albumen and organic phosphorus.

Sanatogen gives both in a form which your body can easily assimilate. Leading brain workers say the results are most gratifying.



THERMOS Lunch Kits

Serve the Nation
Conserve the Ration

Price $3.00 and up. Thermos serves you right. Food or drink hot without fire, cold without ice.

AUTOSTROP RAZOR

The Only Razor That Sharpens Its Own Blades

THE twelve blades furnished with the Autostrop Razor will give at least 500 clean shaves. Does not have to be taken apart to clean. Simple, practical and genuine economy.

Ask to See Special Military Kit, Complete with Trench Mirror, Price..... $5.00

Nujol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

For Constipation

Greatly superior to ordinary laxatives and cathartics. Nujol is the rational treatment for constipation. Not a medicine, but a mechanical lubricant. Start using Nujol now.

Pint Bottle, This Sale, 69c

THE ONLY DRUG STORE IN THE LOOP GIVING "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

The PUBLIC DRUG Co.

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

26 South State Street Between Madison & Monroe Streets

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 9, 1918

"I SWEAR TO AVENGE YOUR FATHER!"—Another famous war drawing by Jonas, the French etcher and cartoonist.

(From G. J. Poznanski.)

Plātifrice

the new wonder-working tooth paste for young and old.

Our first announcement of PLATIFRICE has led to a remarkable demand, both from the dental profession and from the public.

Evidently there has been a real need for a REAL DENTIFRICE —a PURE product, scientifically prepared.

Druggists report larger sales than they ever made before, for any new tooth paste; and our own force of mailing clerks has scarcely been able to keep pace with the demand for 10c trial tubes.

PLATIFRICE does more for its user, and does it quicker, with less effort, than any other dentifrice.

Unflavored, unsweetened, and uncolored, Platifrice is a standing challenge to all dentifrices that hide their shortcomings behind bright colors and perfumed flavors. And from all sides come messages like this:

"I am glad, at last, to get an unflavored dentifrice; one that does not leave my mouth sticky-sweet. I never knew that it was possible for such comfort or satisfaction to follow the use of any dentifrice."

Plātifrice *Tooth Paste*

does these things:

1. **Cleans and polishes teeth (including gold crowns and bridgework) in less time and with less effort than any other dentifrice.**
2. **Disinfects the mouth, killing disease germs and removing causes of decay.**
3. **Strengthens and hardens the gums.**
4. **Kills offensive mouth-odors.**
5. **The only dentifrice that will effectively cleanse false teeth and plates—and it is because it *can* do this that it is proving to be such a wonderful dentifrice for natural teeth.**

Plātifrice is the only dentifrice that quickly dissolves and removes *mucin. It was created by a dentist for his professional use in cleaning false teeth and plates in his laboratory—hence its name.

Later a wide-spread demand sprung up for Platifrice among plate-wearers. But its virtues as a household dentifrice were too great to permit it to be limited to laboratory or plate-wearer uses; and it at once commands a leading position among all dentifrices, for young and old, wherever it is introduced.

Price 50c per large tube

and users declare that it would be cheap at double that price, because of the comfort and pleasure and feeling of *safety* it gives them.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

to get it for you, if he does not already carry it (most druggists do). But don't wait—send 10c in silver or stamps for a generous trial tube.

Use the coupon.

PLATIFRICE CHEMICAL CO.,
604 Princess Building, St. Louis, Mo.

PLATIFRICE CHEMICAL CO.,
604 Princess Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

For the enclosed 10c please send me a generous trial tube of **Platifrice.**

Signed.....

Address.....

I have been buying my dentifrice from

Name of Druggist.....

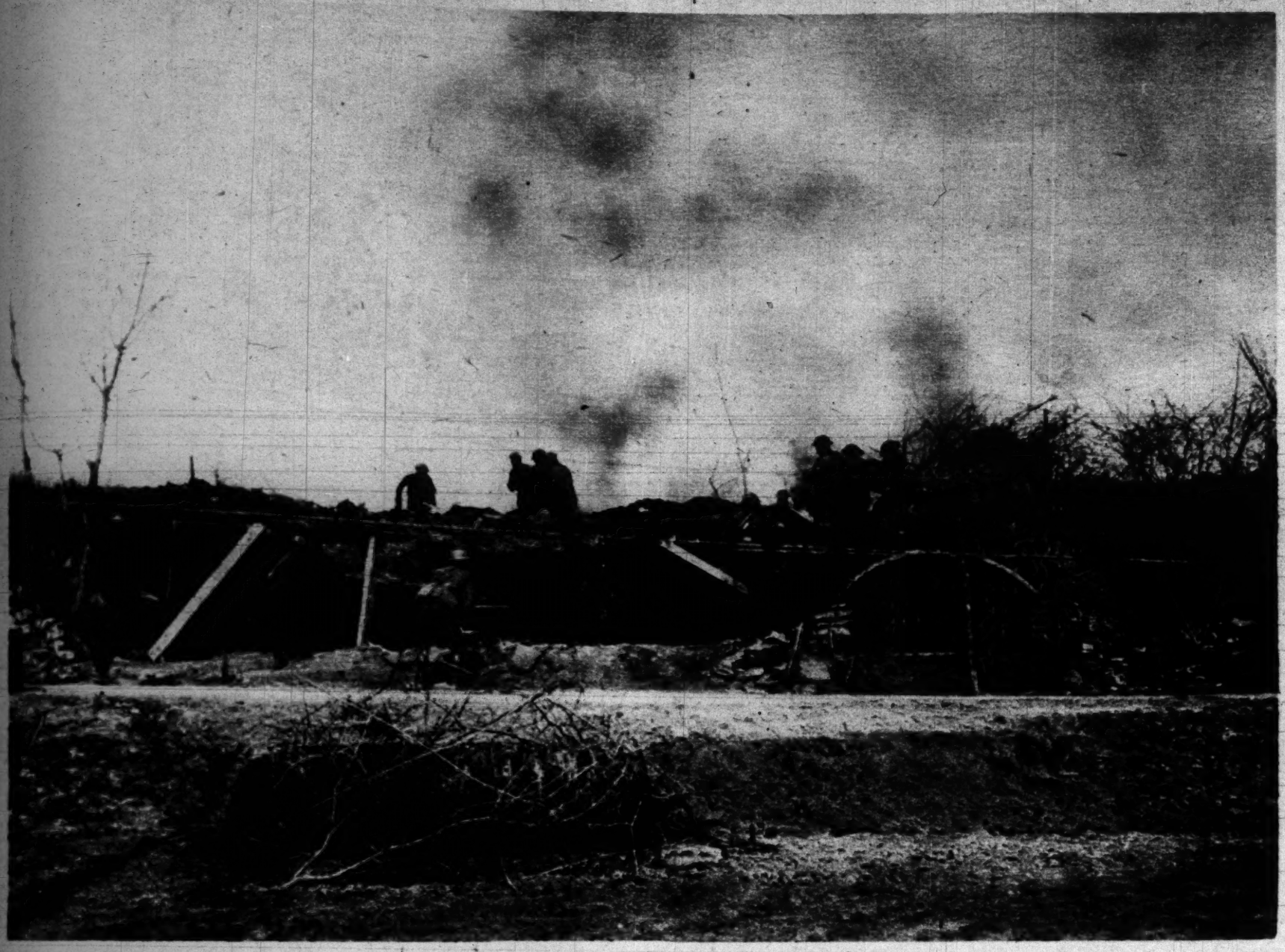
Address of Druggist.....

*Mucin

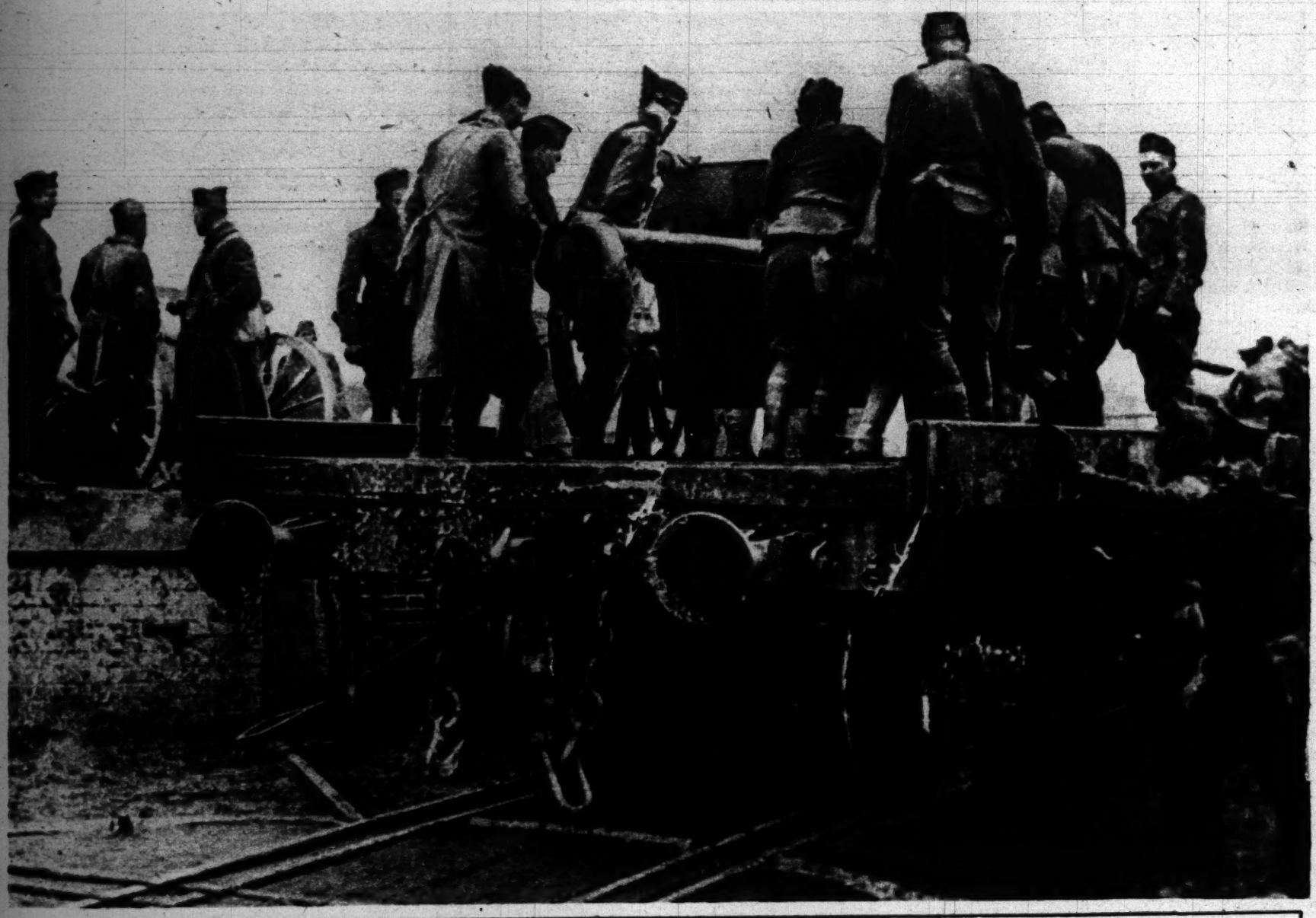
—Mucin is the sticky, stubborn yellowish deposit that the acid in the saliva deposits on both natural teeth and false teeth and plates.

If you could take out your teeth and scrub them, as "grandmother" does, you would know all about this dangerous and disagreeable tooth-enemy.

OVER THERE



CAMOUFLAGE AFIRE IN AN AMERICAN BATTERY—The screen of brush to hide the 105 millimeter gun, manned by Americans, has caught fire and the artillerymen are seen working to put it out and at the same time to keep up their artillery action.
(Photograph copyright by the Committee on Public Information.)



AMERICAN GUNS AND ARTILLERYMEN ARRIVING NEAR THE FRONT—The soldiers are unloading artillery pieces back of the lines preparatory to getting ready for action.
(French official photograph, copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

Disobedience in the presence of visitors. Do you know that disobedience is the fault of the parent—not of the child?

This child is leaving his play to do an errand; he has been taught obedience and goes immediately and willingly.

Mistakes Parents Make
—How to Avoid Them

New Methods in Child Training Fast Superseding the Old

Highest Authorities Endorse Them

Being a good parent is the biggest job on earth. Upon how we train our children depends their entire future success and happiness.

Yet, what training have most of us had in this all important work? Instead of using scientific methods in our contact with the most delicate mechanism in the world—a child's mind—we often use methods that do irreparable injury.

What chance would a fine Swiss watch have if, knowing nothing about watchmaking, we tried to adjust it with a hatchet and a crowbar?

As absurd as that may seem, thousands of loving parents with their whole beings wrapped up in their children's welfare are using methods fully as unsuited—fully as dangerous and harmful.

For a child's mind needs far more intelligent care than the most delicate watch ever made. And very often the method we use to correct one bad habit is the very cause of other bad habits which can easily wreck the entire life of the child.

Where We Go Wrong

The trouble in the past has been that when a child is disobedient, untruthful or "naughty," we punish the child for exhibiting that symptom. What we should do is to attack the cause. Not by punishment, but by co-operation.

When we attack the symptoms instead of the cause, we very often irritate the cause instead of removing it.

Millions of children are deceitful because the parents in trying to overcome some other bad habit have caused them to be deceitful.

Who Is to Blame?

When a child is straightforward, obedient and willing—when it is courageous, generous and fine in every way, it is that way because the parent made it so. And the reverse is equally true. When a child is untruthful, selfish and disobedient, it is not the fault of the child but of the parent.

FREE BOOK COUPON

Parents Association, Inc., Dept. 226-B, 449 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Please send me your book, "New Methods in Child Training," Free. This does not obligate me in any way.

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....

You can make your children what you will. Character is nothing more than a set of established habits. Whether these habits are good or bad depends on the parent.

The parent has no one but himself to blame for the conduct of his offspring, not only when young, but throughout life.

No Help Until Now

Until now parents have had to grope around as best they could. They have had to depend on self-devised methods. It is a wonderful commentary on the intelligence of the average parent that they have done as well as they have.

DO YOU KNOW HOW—

to instruct children in the delicate matters of sex?
to always obtain cheerful obedience?
to correct mistakes of early training?
to keep child from crying?
to develop initiative in child?
to teach child instantly to comply with command, "Don't touch"?
to suppress temper in children without punishment?
to succeed with child of any age without display of authority?
to discourage the "Why" habit in regard to commands?
to prevent quarreling and fighting?
to cure impertinence? Discourtesy? Vulgarity?
to remove fear of darkness? Fear of thunder and lightning? Fear of harmless animals?
to encourage child to talk?
to teach punctuality? Perserverance? Carefulness?
to overcome obstinacy?
to cultivate mental concentration?
to teach honesty and truthfulness?

These are only a few of the hundreds of questions fully answered and explained, in a way that makes application of the principles involved easy through this course.

But now, for the first time, there is constructive help at hand. A great organization, the Parents Association, an international society with members in all parts of the world, has been formed to guide parents in the upbringing of their children.

The principle upon which this association was founded is that in dealing with children **confidence is the basis of control.**

Professor Ray C. Beery, A.B., M.A. (Harvard and Columbia) the founder of the Association, after years of exhaustive research and practical experience, has created a complete Course in Child Training, endorsed by leading educators everywhere, which is available to members of the Association.

This course is unlike anything that has ever gone before. Instead of dealing in generalities, it is intensely definite and practical, and tells the parent exactly what to do in each individual case to produce immediate and permanent results. It is meant for the modern busy parent of children from the cradle to 18 years of age.

The "Case" Method

The method used by Professor Beery in his Course in Child Training is essentially the same as that now used in teaching the law, except, of course, that it is condensed and remarkably easy to apply.

Instead of devoting pages to a theoretical discussion of the various traits and habits which are to be cured, Professor Beery shows in each instance exactly how some other parent in the same situation has applied his methods to secure results.

For instance, suppose your child is aged four, and is afraid of the dark. All you have to do is to look up this trait in the index for children of that age and then turn to the proper page. Here you will find in detail an example of how some other parent cured a child of this fear through Professor Beery's methods. No other teacher of child training has ever attempted to handle the subject in such a practical, easy to apply way. It means that in addition to a constructive, thoroughly organized system of child training, you have the daily help you need to overcome all undesirable characteristics as they develop.

Personal Service

In addition to the complete Course in Child Training by Professor Beery, members of the Parents Association enjoy many other equally worthwhile benefits, such as the privilege of personal consultation through the mail with Professor Beery on any particularly vexing child training problem, exchange of experiences of other members through the Association's Bulletin which is issued regularly; free Purchase Service, which enables you to buy children's books at publisher's prices, advice as to schools, camps, etc. But we have not the space here to give the whole wonderful story.

Free Book Explains All

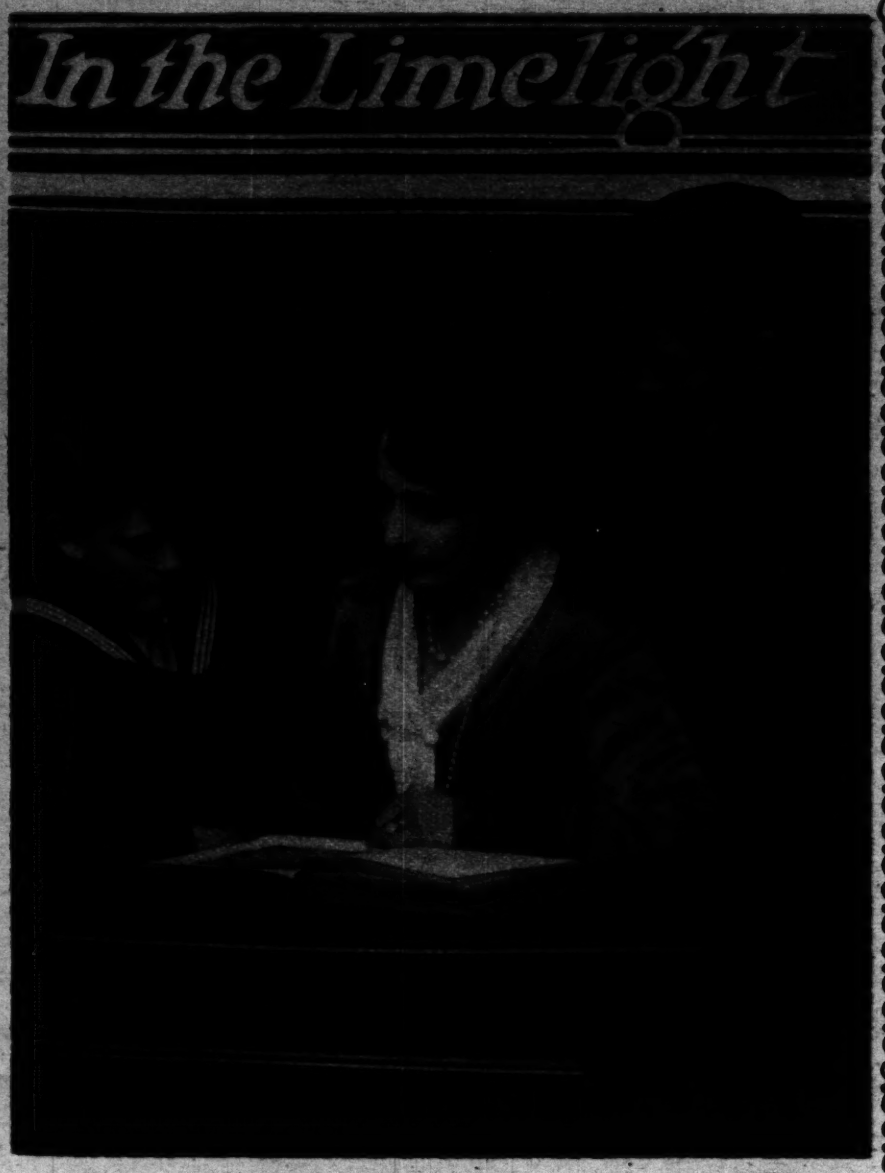
"New Methods in Child Training" is the title of a 24-page illustrated booklet which describes the work of the Association and explains Professor Beery's remarkable Course in Child Training. It also contains letters from members outlining the astonishingly satisfactory results they have secured through these New Methods. A copy of this book will be sent at once to any interested parent who merely writes a letter or postcard or mails the coupon on the left. It is suggested that you write at once, as the Association is making a special offer to new members which will undoubtedly be withdrawn shortly. Send today—no obligation.

The Parents Association, Inc.

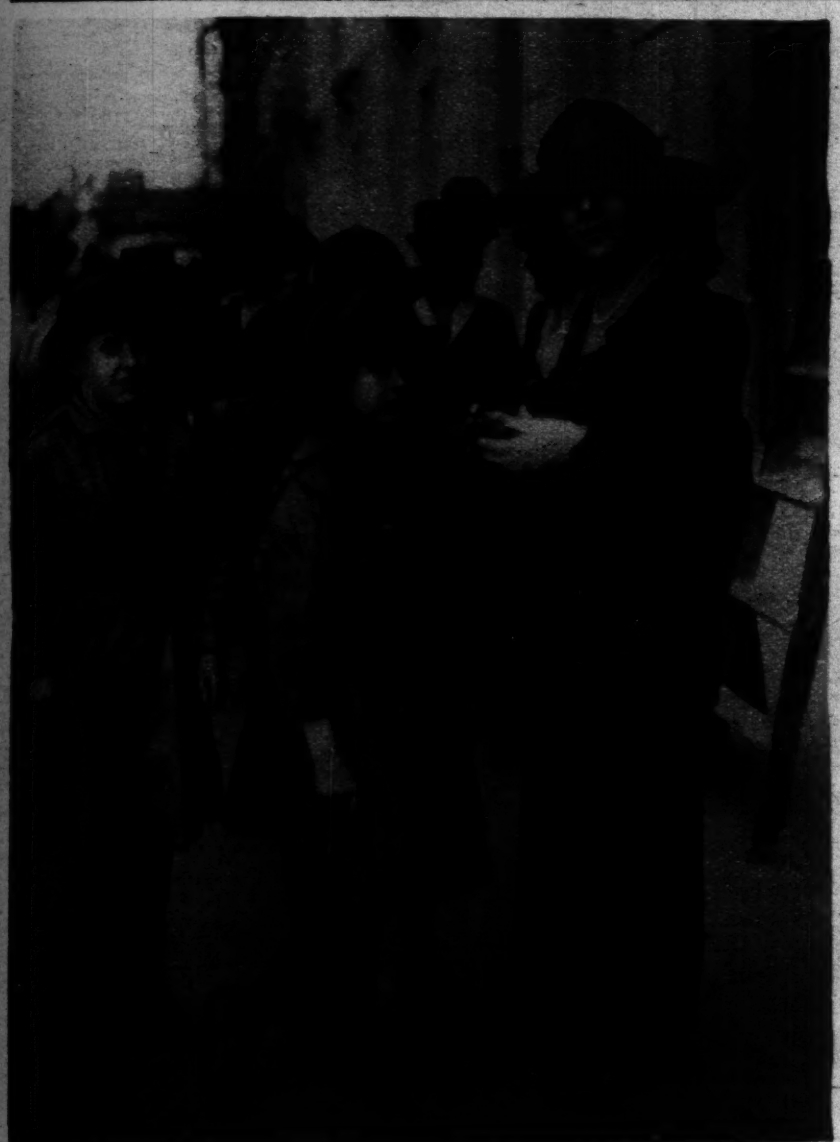
Dept. 226-B, 449 Fourth Avenue, New York City

In the Limelight

VISCOUNTESS JELLICOE—She is the wife of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, former commander of the British grand fleet in the North sea, and she is the daughter and heiress of the late Sir Charles Cuyzar, the shipping magnate, who also left Sir John Jellicoe a large legacy. (Photograph copyright by Alice Hughes from Press Illustrating service.)



LADY BEATTY, wife of Admiral Sir David Beatty, and her two sons. Mrs. Beatty was Miss Ethel Field, daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago. (Photograph copyright by E. O. Hoppe.)



MRS. ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH, daughter of the former president and wife of Congressman Nicholas Longworth, buying a Liberty bond from a girl scout in Washington. She also sold bonds daily in a booth in one of the Washington hotels.
(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing, from Paul Thompson.)

FOOTBALL PLAYER NOW FAMOUS ACE—"Hobey" Baker, the former Princeton football star, has within a few weeks startled the French flyers by his remarkable ability as an air duelist. As a member of the American aerial squadron he has already bagged five enemy aeroplanes. (Photograph copyright by the International Film service.)

An exquisite trousseau—*but so* Perishable!

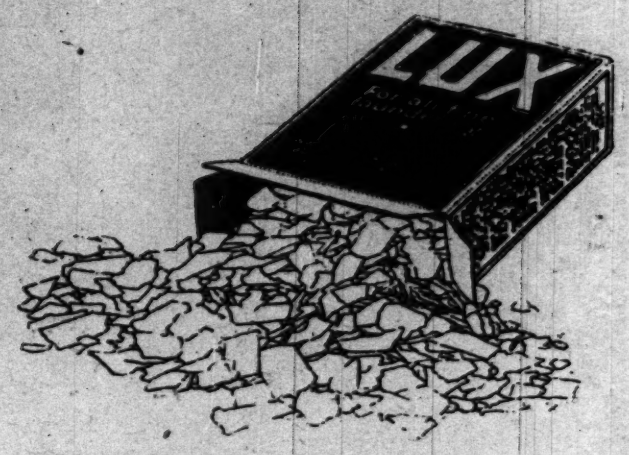
"NOT at all; it's very practical; filmy and delicate, of course, but I'll just keep on washing it in Lux."

Lux comes in clear, pure, transparent flakes. They melt instantly in hot water, and you wisk them into a rich, creamy, bubbling lather. You can dip the sheerest fabrics up and down in this lather without injury. You don't have to rub them at all. The dirt just drops right out into the suds.

It's the old-fashioned rubbing cake soap directly on fine materials—and rubbing again to get the soap and dirt out—that ruins your dainty underwear. Today you can fill your trousseau with the daintiest things. Keep them new with Lux, and they will wear and wear.

Get your package of Lux today. Grocers, druggists and department stores have it.—Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

© Lever Bros. Co., 1918



How to wash silk underwear

Just drop a tablespoonful of Lux flakes into half a basinful of boiling or *very* hot water. Whisk into a rich, creamy lather. Add cold water till lukewarm. Dip the garment through the foamy lather many times—work it about in the suds—do not rub. Rinse three times in clear, lukewarm water. Squeeze the water out—do not wring. Dry in the shade. When nearly dry, press with a warm iron—never a hot one.

Use Lux on anything that pure water alone will not harm

LUX

Even in hard water, Lux makes wonderful suds

When You Next Bake Strawberry Short Cake

LET your shortening be Cream of Nut. Then spread the baked cakes liberally with Cream of Nut before putting on the berries. A delicious, purely vegetable, nut-margarine for either *baking* or *table use*.

RETAIL stores are now selling our *Summer Quality*. No preservative used. Ask for

Use Cream of Nut With Your Tribune War-Time Recipes

"CREAM OF NUT!"

"The Cream of All Nut Butters"

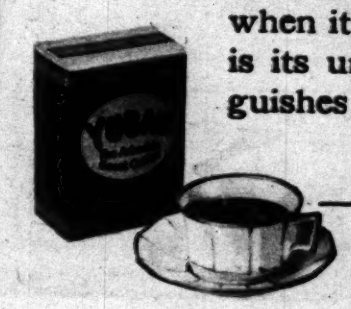
Made by FRIEDMAN MANUFACTURING CO.

Exclusive Oleomargarine Manufacturers—Established 25 Years

Factory No. 1 CHICAGO 1st District, Illinois

WHO can forget the campfire at dusk in the woods, with bacon sputtering over the coals—and a steaming cup of Yuban?

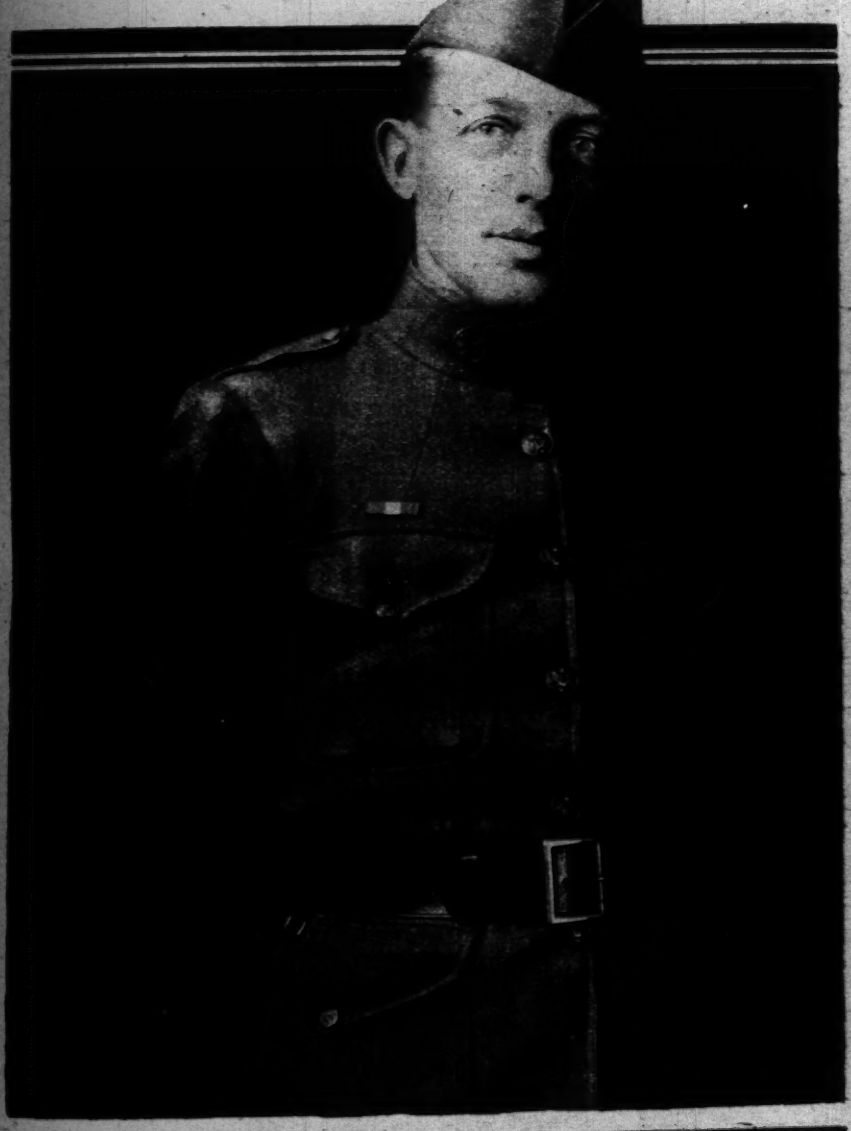
Yuban, with its rare, appetizing aroma, is never more enjoyed than when it is served in the open. It is its unusual flavor that distinguishes this coffee from all others.



IN *the* LIMELIGHT

MRS. ERNESS TROUBRIDGE, wife of Rear Admiral Troubridge, head of the British naval mission to Serbia, has been decorated with the Order of St. Sava by the prince regent of Serbia.
(Photograph copyright by E. O. Hoppe)

TWO PRETTY NEW YORK RED CROSS WORKERS—Miss Alice Davison, at the left, daughter of H. P. Davison, chairman of the American Red Cross, and Miss Flora Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, marching in the New York Red Cross parade. (Photograph copyright by International Film service.)



SERGT. FRANK LANCKTON has been Gen. John J. Pershing's orderly for the past ten years. He has been with the American commander in the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, Japan, Mexico, and in Europe. He was temporarily detached from his chief to accompany Secretary Baker back to the United States.
(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing, from Paul Thompson.)

WIFE OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S SECRETARY—This is a new photograph of Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, wife of President Wilson's private secretary.
(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing, from Paul Thompson.)

Beware of Infantile Paralysis

No one knows how it is communicated, so every possible precaution must be taken.

When your children want a soda, insist that they go to a fountain where

Lily Paper Glasses

are used—then, at least, you are protecting them from the possibility of contamination by the antiquated glass—that may have been used by anyone, clean or unclean.

The Lily glass is safe—it is the Nicest Individual.

Sterilized in manufacture—packed in sealed cartons.

The Sanitary Cup & Service Company

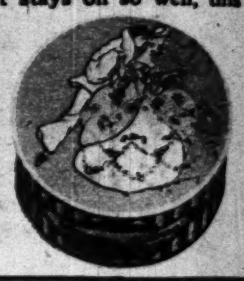
Telephone Franklin 1037 — 180 N. Market St., Chicago

Beautiful Hair! Fluffy, Glossy, Lovely Hair!

If you want beautiful hair you must have a healthy scalp and clean hair. Your hair falls out, it is dull and lifeless and you have dandruff because you do not wash your hair properly. Probably the greatest cause of gray hair is due to robbing the hair of its natural life by the caustic contained in soap and shampoo preparations. In the first place, any shampoo that lathers must contain caustic soda or potash. These dangerous alkalies deaden the hair and cause dandruff by killing the outer cuticle of the scalp. A specialist has perfected a mild, harmless preparation for washing the face instead of dangerous soap. This same preparation has been discovered to be wonderful for cleansing the hair. All you do is to take a heaping teaspoonful of this substance, called Ara-Mara, and dissolve it in a glass full of hot water. You pour this from the glass on your head and work it thoroughly into the scalp and hair. Then rinse and dry very carefully. You will be surprised at the marvelous result. You will say you never thought you had such beautiful hair, fluffy, glossy, lovely. And the best of it is, while you are washing your hair you are using a treatment to improve the beauty of your hair and the health of the scalp. It takes out dandruff, restoring the scalp to a natural, healthy condition. This treatment is certainly a great blessing to those who have dandruff and have dull, lifeless hair, and who are afraid of their hair turning gray. Be careful to save these directions, because when you get Ara-Mara from your druggist you do not get instructions with it for treating the hair. If you live out of town and your home dealer has not got it, you can order fifty cents' worth of Ara-Mara from Herbert Roystone, A. R. T. Bldg., 16 E. 18th St., New York. Save this notice.

La-may Face Powder Stays on Better Than Any Other

Now you can use a pure face powder that beautifies your complexion wonderfully and is guaranteed not to injure the most delicate baby skin. And it really stays on better than any other face powder. It does not contain white lead or starchy rice powder (Poudre de Riz) to make it stick. White lead poisons the skin and rice powder turns into a gluey paste that encourages enlarged pores, blackheads and rice powder pimples. The specialist who makes this improved powder uses a medicinal ingredient that doctors use to heal the skin. In fact, this new powder helps to prevent and reduce enlarged pores and pimples. It is also astringent, discouraging flabbiness, crows' feet and wrinkles. Because it is pure and because it stays on so well, this La-may powder (French, Poudre L'Ame) is now used by over a million American women. The large size is only fifty cents and the trial size twenty-five cents. Remember, La-may is guaranteed. If you do not find La-may much better than any you have ever used your dealer is authorized to return your money without question. Refuse substitutes. Your common sense will tell you that when you are offered a substitute it is sure to be a demonstrator trying to sell an inferior powder that pays a big commission. When you use this absolutely pure La-may and see how splendidly it beautifies your complexion, you will understand why it so quickly became the most popular beauty powder sold in New York.



Dye Soap

Colors While it Cleans

Surprising how much more life you can put into faded clothes and household things! Just use Aladdin! This wonderful Dye Soap restores lost color and freshness. No boiling. Will not injure hands or fabric.

Dark Blue, Grey, Tan, Green, Red, Light Blue, Pink, Orange, Lavender, Yellow, Salmon, Rose, Peach, Flesh

10c—ON SALE EVERYWHERE

New York ALADDIN PRODUCTS CO. Chicago

NOTHING MUCH LEFT OF IT—A French and American soldier examining an old rifle found in an American trench after a battle.

(Photograph copyright by the Committee on Public Information.)

REPAIRING TELEPHONE WIRES NEAR THE FRONT—Telegraphic and telephonic communications are constantly being broken under bombardment, and as constantly are repaired by American engineers.

(Photograph copyright by the Committee on Public Information.)

GERMAN LIQUID FIRE "SQUIRTERS" CAPTURED BY AMERICANS—After a raid in the enemy trenches these American soldiers have brought back some of the Huns' special implements of barbarity.

(Photograph copyright by the Committee on Public Information.)

Yes!
Wilsnaps always will snap

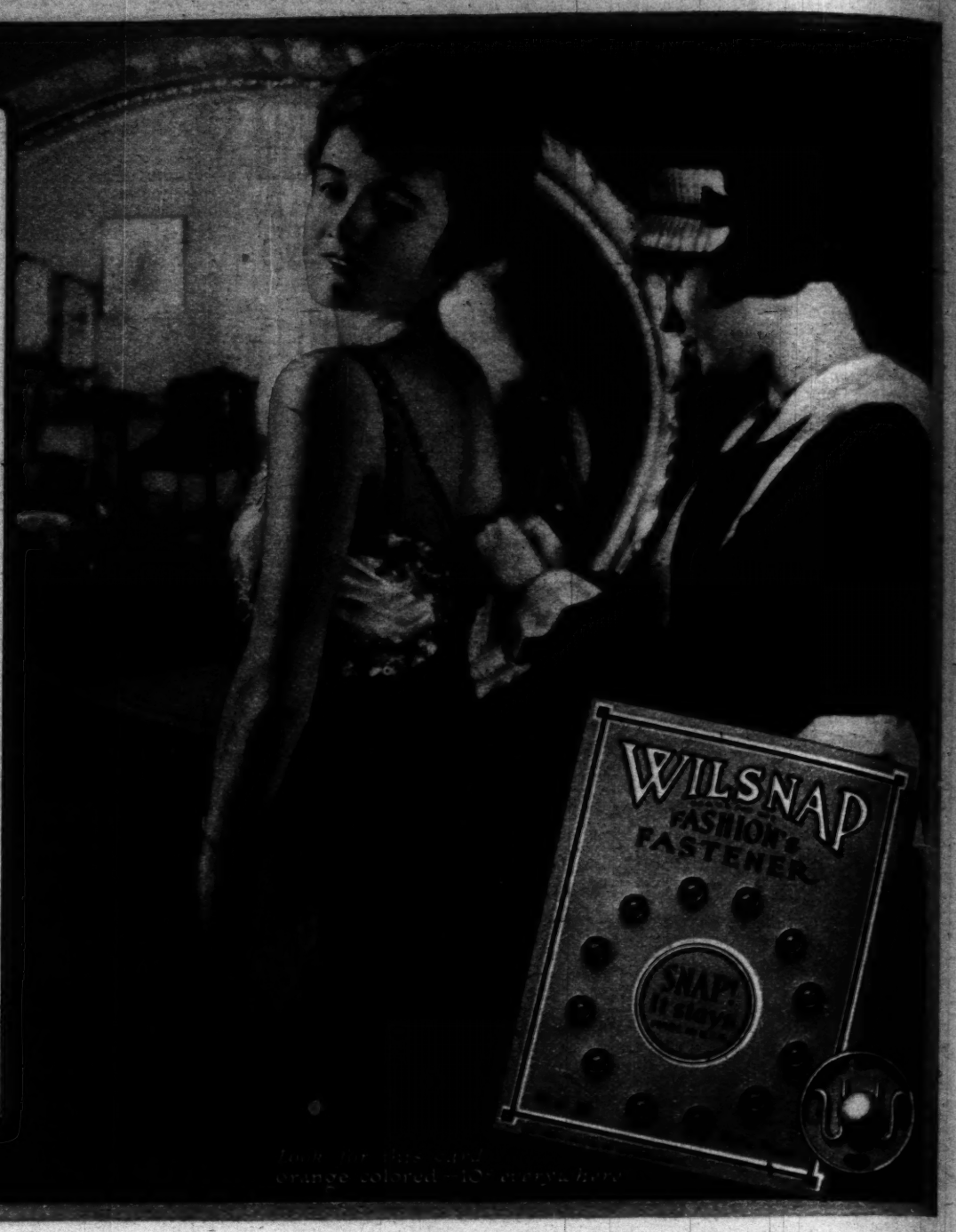
WILSNAPS click into place with a precise little "snap!" The "snap" tells you your gown is fastened to stay — until you want it to *unsnap*. Then how quickly, how easily Wilsnaps yield to your fingers' lightest pressure

What a feeling of comfortable security these rust-proof Wilsnaps add to your daintiest blouse or evening gown, or heaviest frock or suit!

For snap fastener security always look for that *dependable* word Wilsnap. Always Wilsnap—wherever snap fasteners are used.

THE WILSON FASTENER CO., *Makers*
117 E. St. Clair Avenue Cleveland, O.

WILSNAP
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Fashion's Fastener



Again and again as your delicate things fade, you can give them an entirely new freshness

Tint your yellowed blouses! Restore your faded silk underwear!

Your white Georgette blouse that has turned so yellow; your beautiful silk underwear that has faded; your sun-ruined sweater—you can easily bring back all their original charm—you can really transform them!

JUST a little "knowing how" is all you need to make these discolored and faded treasures so lovely you can enjoy the same thrill of satisfaction they gave you the first time you put them on.

You know how lovely French women look—how chic they are—every detail perfect. Yet of all women, they are the least extravagant in dress. You, too, can look fresh, crisp, smart! You can so easily keep your blouses, silk underwear, silk stockings—all the little things that must be kept fresh—in faultless condition.

Look just a bit smarter than most people—
a bit more successful

The moment your white blouse starts to turn yellow—stop! Get a box of Tintex in your favorite shade and make that frowsy, discolored blouse into a soft flesh color, a delicate blue, or an exquisite lavender, without the least injury to the fabric! When you slip it on—new again—you will realize that no brand new ten dollar blouse ever gave you the same pleased satisfaction with your economy.

Tintex is not a dye, but a wonderful tint which comes in any fashionable shade you wish. It was especially prepared for tinting fragile materials that have become yellow or faded.

So easy to use—always a success

Use Tintex in the last rinsing water after you have washed your blouse, just as you would use bluing. Sift about a teaspoonful into a bowl containing about a gallon of warm water. It dissolves at once. Then put the wet garment in, working it between the hands to get the tint evenly distributed. Wring as dry as possible. Roll in a towel and iron while damp. Tintex tints quickly—evenly—will not streak the garment or stain your hands. The color lasts for at least two washings. Get a package in any drug or department store in your city—25c, 30c in Canada. If your store hasn't the color you want, we shall be glad to send it to you direct.

Or send us 6c and we will send you a sample package of Tintex (flesh pink) to try—enough to tint a blouse or camisole and a georgette collar. Address Tintex Company, Inc., Dept. 80, 299 Madison Ave., New York City.

If you live in Canada, send 6c for your sample to MacLean, Benn & Nelson, Limited, Dept. 80, 489 St. Paul Street West, Montreal.

TWO SINN FEINERS—Arthur Griffith, to the left, and Eamon De Valera, both officers of the Sinn Fein, arrested for alleged plotting against the British government. These men are concerned in the British allegation that the Sinn Feiners are in league with the Germans.

(Photograph from Charles N. Wheeler, staff correspondent of The Chicago Tribune.)

NATIONALIST LEADERS IN A DUBLIN STREET—To the left is John Dillon, the leader of the Irish Nationalists. The other is Joe Devlin, also associated with the Nationalist party. This is the best photograph of Dillon received in this country in many years. The Irish press has called upon Dillon to dissociate his party from its alliance with the Sinn Fein, due to the charges of German influence at work in the latter organization.

(Photograph from Charles N. Wheeler, staff correspondent of The Chicago Tribune.)

BRITISH AND INDIAN TROOPS MOVING UP TO ATTACK THE TURKS—The line of march is the Sarkartutan-Baghaz road over the Jebel Hamarin.

(British official photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

A Practical Moving Picture Outfit For The Home

YOU'LL enjoy taking "movies" with the Klix with your own family and friends for the cast of characters. But your enjoyment will be twofold when the film is developed, and there in your own living room you see the pictures moving lifelike on the screen.

Take the Klix with you on your motor trips. Light and compact, it tucks away easily into the tonneau—ready at a moment's notice to set up and operate.

At your favorite picnic-nook, film the kiddies as they wade the shallows; catch the leapfrog game on the sandy beach; turn the Klix on brother as he lands the big fish.

The Klix makes home talent "movies" practical and inexpensive. It is not an experiment nor a toy—but a scientifically constructed motion picture camera and projector combined, that you can at once operate successfully.

The Klix comes absolutely complete, ready to take and show motion pictures. The outfit includes camera, projector, tripod and screen.

KLIX MANUFACTURING CO.
326 West Madison Street, Chicago

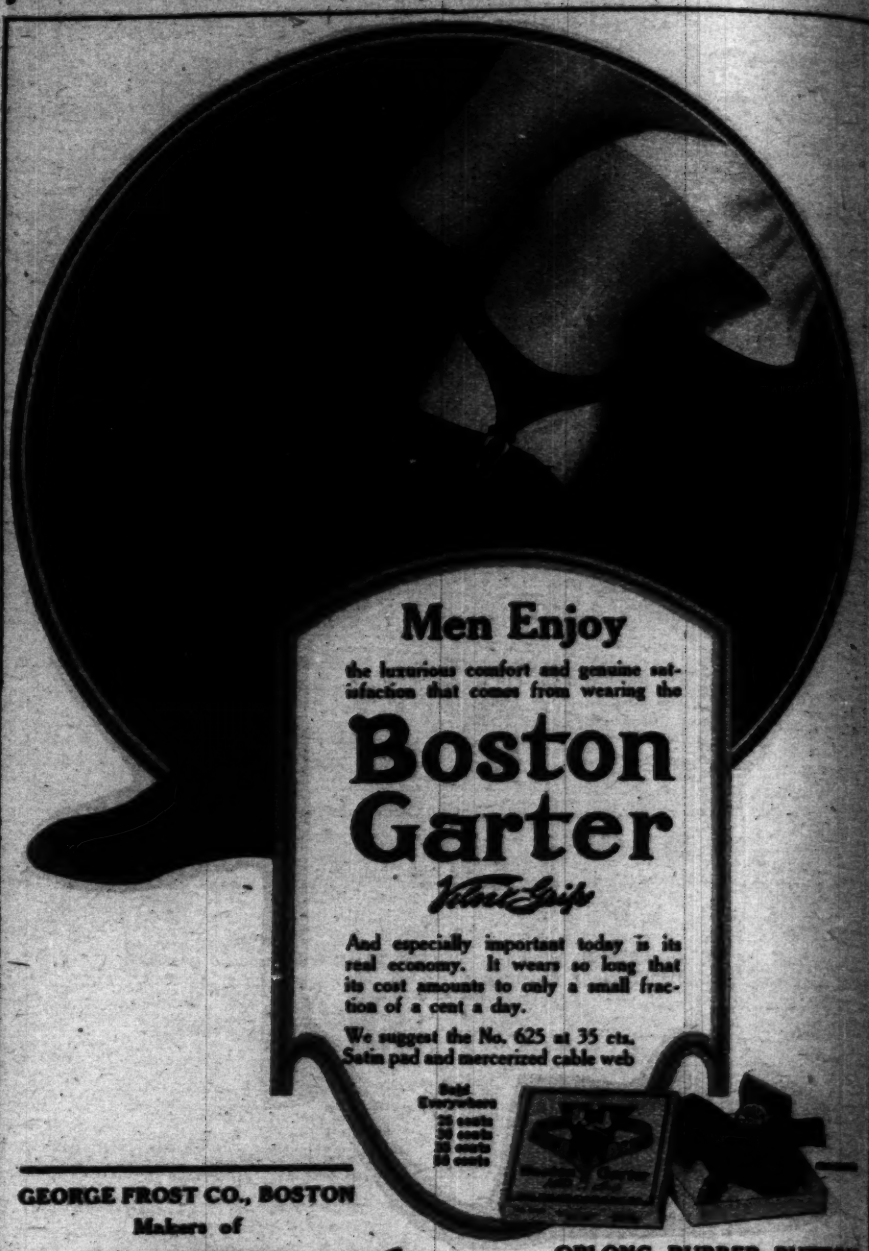
$65

The Klix camera. Complete outfit includes camera, projector, tripod and screen.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write us and we will tell you where you can see the Klix.

Klix
TRADE MARK

Takes and Shows It Moving



GEORGE FROST CO., BOSTON
Makers of

Velvet Grip HOSE SUPPORTERS

OBLONG RUBBER BUTTON

For Women, Misses and Children. Sold Everywhere

Sunshine

Oats-a Crackers

MADE LARGELY FROM OATS

CONTAINS the highly nourishing elements of rolled oats and other ingredients; baked to a rich brown and slightly salted.

For EVERY Cracker Use on Your War-Time Menu!

At Grocers in Triple-Sealed Cartons and by the Pound.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

Bakers of Sunshine Biscuits

There are beautifully colored paper dolls for the kiddies in each Sunshine package

Branches in over 100 cities

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES

ITALY PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES—This photograph shows the demonstration in the Colosseum staged in Rome on April 6 by the Italian government as a fitting observance of the first anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war.
(Photograph by Central News Photo service.)

WOUNDED TOMMIES LINING UP FOR MEDICAL ATTENTION—A scene back of the lines during the last great German offensive. A medical corps man is carrying a badly wounded soldier. The sleeve of a wounded soldier is visible at the extreme left, showing already four wounded stripes.
(British Official photograph, copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

Do you believe in Luck?

Try

The Exceeding Goodness
of this

Perfect Toilet Soap

makes it a decided favorite with those who pay particular heed to their

Complexion, Bath and Hair

"Couldn't Be Better if It Cost a Dollar a Cake"

Dealers Everywhere Vouch for Its Excellence

ALLEN B. WRISLEY CO.
CHICAGO

Makers of
Wrisley's San Toy Talcum and Wrisley's Toilet Waters

WARTIME RECIPES

BARLEY BREAD.

3 cups barley flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
½ cup raisins.
1½ cups cold water.
½ cup molasses.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon salt.

Sift the baking powder with the flour. Stir the soda into the molasses until it foams well. Bake for one and one-half hours in a moderate oven. MRS. J. T. WADSWORTH,
215 Deer Path East, Lake Forest, Ill.

RYE MUFFINS.

1 1-3 cups rye flour.
¼ cup cornstarch.
5 level teaspoon baking powder.
1¼ cups milk, full measure.
2 eggs.
¾ cup barley flour.
1-3 cup rice flour.
1 steaspoon salt.
¼ cup molasses.
3 tablespoons vegetable oil.

Mix and sift all the dry ingredients thoroughly. Add eggs well beaten, then milk and oil and molasses. Bake in a hot oven about twenty-five minutes. (These muffins are excellent cold.)
Mrs. Gordon A. Ramsay, 100 Beach Road, Glencoe, Ill.

BAKED HOMINY AND CHEESE.

1 pint flaked hominy.
1 egg.
½cup sweet milk.
Butter and cheese.
1 pint boiling water.
½ teaspoon salt.

Add salt to boiling water and then the hominy. Cook until tender, or from eight to ten minutes. Fold in one egg lightly so as not to have all of the flakes yellow. Place about one-third in a baking dish and dot with butter and cheese; repeat until all the hominy is filled in. Add one-half cup of sweet milk and bake in a moderate oven from twenty to thirty minutes or till a light brown on top.
MRS. W. E. BREEZE, Villa Grove, Ill.

SPINACH AU GRATIN—ONE PIECE LUNCHEON.

2 cups cooked and seasoned spinach.
2 cups hot mashed potato, seasoned.
3 tablespoons grated cheese.
3 hard boiled eggs.
1 cup white sauce.

Blend one tablespoon each of butter and flour and use one cup of sweet milk for white sauce. Spread spinach on a meat platter or shallow dish, cover with eggs chopped fine, salt, and pour a little of the white sauce over the eggs. Beat the cheese into the potato and spread this over the eggs. Smooth potato over with white sauce and sprinkle top with bread crumbs. Brown in oven ten minutes. A delicious, complete meal. It is economical and can be made of leftovers. MRS. MELLE WILLIAMS,
301 East Franklin street, Taylorville, Ill.

FILLED FISH.

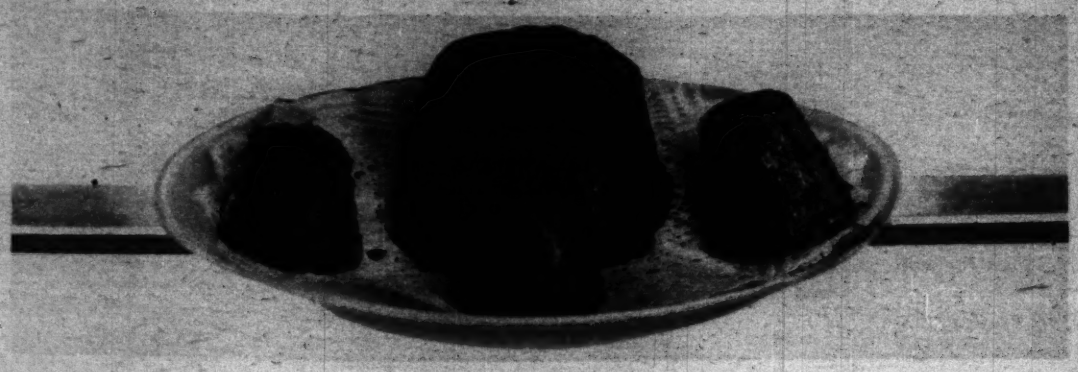
3½ pound fresh, firm trout.
1 egg.
Parsley.
1 onion.
Bread crumbs.
Seasonings.

Clean fish thoroughly. Remove head and loosen skin from the flesh at the neck and slowly pull the flesh away from the skin. Bone the flesh and then chop it fine. Add a large grated onion and a few springs of chopped parsley and some bread crumbs or a piece of stale white bread moistened thoroughly, one egg, salt and pepper to taste, and mix well. Replace the whole in the skin and fasten, then cook in fish boiler. When it is done it will slice beautifully. Or the chopped fish may be patted into medium sized balls and placed in slowly boiling, slightly salted water with sliced carrot and sliced onion and allowed to boil slowly for one hour or a little longer. Garnish with boiled carrot and fresh parsley. The egg can be omitted. This sounds difficult, but is simple after a trial. (Most people will prefer the filled fish to the balls.)
MRS. M. ADAMS,
5817 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

This is the sixth set of successful recipes. If you have not yet sent in your recipe for "The Tribune's" Wartime Recipes contest do it immediately. It may be the one to get the $500 prize.

In all 126 prizes are offered—six capital prizes of $500 to $25 each and 120 prizes of $10 each. For every recipe accepted and published $10 will be paid. Ten recipes will be published each Sunday up to and including July 21.

Write recipes plain on one side of paper. Sign your name and address and send to "Wartime Recipes," The Chicago Tribune.



DANNY DEEVER'S BROWN BREAD.

2 cups mashed potato.
1 cup molasses.
2 cups sour milk.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 cups cornmeal.
2 teaspoons soda.
½ cup chopped nuts.

Mix thoroughly and steam slowly four hours. (Picture shows half the recipe.)
MARGARET MILLER, 2710 Walnut street, Cairo, Ill.

NORMAND OMELET.

1 pound old potatoes.
1 tablespoon parsley.
Tomatoes for garnishing.
Few grains white pepper.
3 eggs.
1 teaspoon salt.
Parsley.
Butter for pan.

Boil the potatoes and mash them well. Add teaspoon salt, a few grains of white pepper, and a tablespoon of minced parsley. Beat the three eggs light and pour them over the mashed potatoes and mix everything well. Melt butter in a hot iron frying pan. Pour the potato and egg mixture into hot butter and when one side is cooked turn and cook the upper side. Serve at once on a hot platter; garnish with fried tomatoes and parsley. Enough for five or six persons.
MLLE. FRANCOISE CARMINS, 5811 Kenwood avenue, Chicago.

CREAMED CARROT PULP.

Carrots, seasoning, cream, crumbs.

Wash and scrape carrots. Put through food chopper, using fine knife. Season this pulp with salt. Moisten with cream. Heat very hot in double boiler. Place in baking dish or casserole. Cover with oiled crumbs and brown in the oven. MRS. R. A. VIALL, 11730 South State street, Chicago.

NEW POTATOES AND BEETS.

Beets, new potatoes, butter, and seasonings.

Boil beets and new potatoes separately till tender. When done drain and cut in dice into the vegetable dish from which they are to be served, first a layer of potatoes and seasoning of pepper, salt, and butter, then a layer of beets, using the same seasoning. Proceed in this way until the dish is full, being sure to use plenty of butter. Take a fork and mix together, being careful not to break the vegetables. Serve hot. (This makes a palatable and pretty dish.)
MRS. F. C. HOLSTEIN, 503 Grove street, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

THE BOYS' BARLEY BITE—SAVING WHEAT.

1 cup molasses.
½ cup sugar.
2½ cups barley flour.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon.
2 eggs.
7 tablespoons fat.
1 cup hot water.
2-3 cup raisins.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon ginger.

Mix and beat all the ingredients except the eggs, dissolving the soda in one tablespoon of water. Then add the eggs well beaten. Bake in a large greased shallow pan dusted with barley flour in a moderate oven twenty-four to thirty minutes. Cut into squares when warm if you wish to see the boys come back for more while there is a crumb left. (This is an unusually good gingerbread.)
MRS. N. R. MILLER, 620 North Sixth street, Beatrice, Neb.

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At luncheon drink nature-charged, sparkling-cool Manitou. It comes to your table bubbling purity, cool—crystal clear. Manitou refreshes, cuts thirst. Drink it at home, at cafe, club and restaurant. It's good for you.

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Telephone Central 8750

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SPARKLING SPRING WATER

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 9, 1918

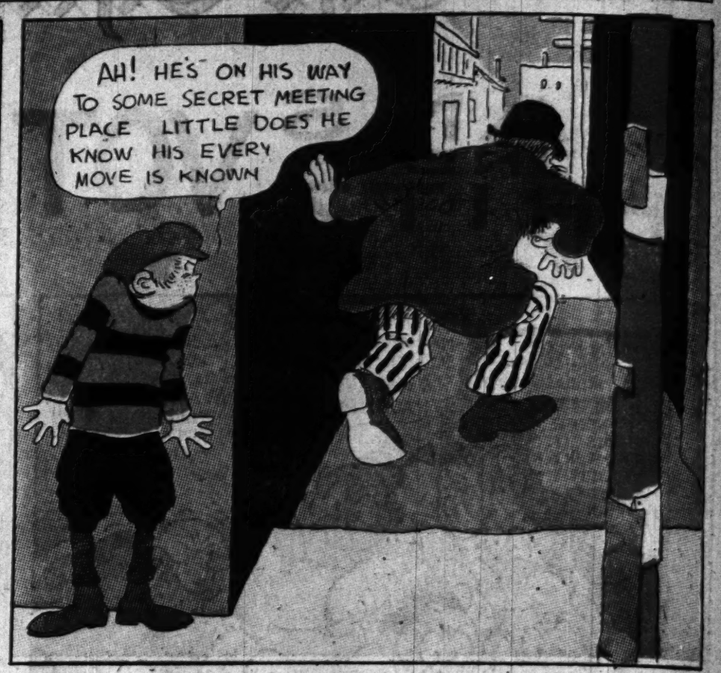
HANS AND FRITZ
ANGEL CHILD
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE
DOC YAK

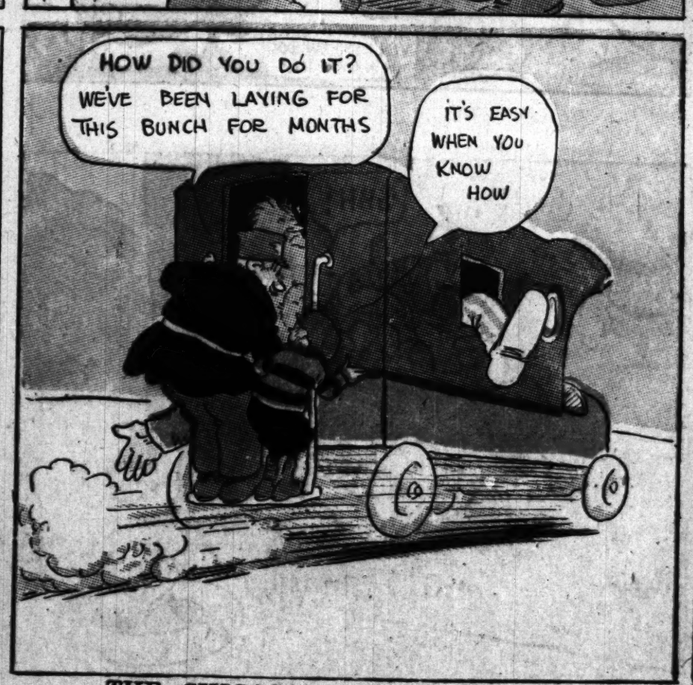
HANS UND FRITZ VOT A WEEK END!

by RUDOLPH DIRKS
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Copyright, 1918, Press Publishing Co. (The New York World)

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES HE'S A SLIPPERY SLEUTH





LOUDER!

PA! CAN I HAVE A NICKLE?

OLD DOC LAK

WHAT IS THAT NOISE IN THE CAR- DO YOU NOYICE ANYTHING?

I WAS JUST WONDERING

348

HEAR IT? IT'S AN AWFUL SOUND- JUST AS THOUGH THE CAR WAS ALL FALLIN' APART

I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMETHING BUT

I SUPPOSE WE'VE BEEN RUNNING AGAIN WITH OUT OIL — WELL I GUESS WE'VE SCORED A CYLINDER, OR KNOCKED OUT THE MAIN BEARINGS AND THAT'LL BE A NICE JOB

I'D SELL IT

I'M GETTING SICK AND TIRED OF CARS- I SUPPOSE SHE'LL BE LAID UP IN A GARAGE ALL SUMMER NOW GETTING IT FIXED I RUN THIS ONE DAY AND THEN SPEND SIX, FIXING IT UP

I WOULDN'T HAVE A CAR THAT GAVE ME SO MUCH TROUBLE

THE TIRES ARE ALL RIGHT— WHERE ELSE IS IT? THE MOTOR'S RUNNING SMOOTH WHERE CAN THAT NOISE COME FROM?

IF I'VE RUINED THIS CAR I'LL NEVER GET ANOTHER- IT SOUNDS LIKE AN OLD COFFEE MILL THE GEARS MUSTBE ALL WORN OUT

JUST LISTEN TO THAT I WONDER IF THE FELLOW THAT STOLE IT COULD HAVE PUT A MONKEY WRENCH IN THE CRANK CASE OR ANY THING

AW SHE'S GETTING WORSE ALL THE TIME- WE'LL HAVE TO BE TOWED IN THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT — WE CAN NEVER RUN AN ENGINE WITH A NOISE LIKE THAT

WELL- WE'LL LOOK UNDER THE SEAT AND SEE IF IT'S THERE. IF THE NOISE IS THERE THERE MUST BE SOMETHING THAT CAUSES IT AND I'LL NOT STOP TILL I FIND IT

NOW THAT'S FUNNY- I'VE LOOKED IN THE CRANK CASE, IN THE TRANSMISSION, UNDER THE HOOD, CLEANED OUT THE CARBURETTOR TOOK UP THE FLOOR BOARDS, LOOKED IN THE RADIATOR AND STILL I CAN'T FIND IT— I DON'T KNOW WHERE ELSE TO LOOK

DID YOU LOOK IN THE TOOL BOX?

(Copyright: 1918: by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 9, 1918.

HANS AND FRITZ
ANGEL CHILD
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE
DOC YAK

ANGEL

Penny Ross

Goody! Goody! Teacher's Got the Mumps An' Maybe We Can Go Home!

Jiggers! Here Comes The Principal!

Miss Adams Is Ill Today but School Will Go On Just As Usual! I Want You To Be Nice To The Substitute. I Will Give Her A List Of Your Names.

They Were So Angry They Decided To Do Some Thing AWFUL!!!

I Tell You Whatty! We'll Swap Names!

That'll Fool Her!

So When Teacher Called Esther,

Dorothy Stood Up

When Teacher Called Dorothy.

Tillie Recited

Then Tillie Was Called On

And Esther Stood Up.

The Principal Made A Discovery!

And Again When The News Reached Home, Esther Paid And PAID And PAID!

I'm All Ready Mamma!

PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FICTION

JUNE 9, 1918

The BIRTH OF OLD GLORY

From a painting by S. Percy Moran

Copyright by the Thomas D. Murphy Company, of Red Oak, Iowa.

BY LIEUT. B. J. CIGRAND, U. S. N.

ON June 14, 1777, the Stars and Stripes were first formally accepted by the continental congress to be the flag of America as an individual nation. The report on the flag was made to congress by the flag committee, composed of General George Washington, Robert Morris, and George Ross. These men gave the making of the emblem into the hands of Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, widow of a soldier killed in the Revolution. He was a nephew of the Colonel Ross, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The momentous day when our country's standard was adopted, now annually observed as "Flag day," was memorably celebrated June 14, 1877, the one hundredth anniversary of its congressional acceptance, in Philadelphia at Independence hall, and at South church, Boston, as well as at other places throughout the country.

This year all patriotic Americans, in all lands of the earth, will on June 14 hoist that flag at sunrise, and lower it without permitting it to touch the ground at sunset, thus manifesting their fidelity to the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of the United States.

This picture, painted by the well known artist, Percy Moran, gives a striking conception of the visit of Washington to Mrs. Ross. The eagerness of the seamstress and the critical exactness of the soldier are excellently portrayed. Mr. Moran is an American, born in Philadelphia in 1862. He studied under his artist father, Edward Moran, a member of the Pennsylvania academy and the National Academy of Design. Mr. Moran has made a pronounced success in his paintings of subjects dealing with various phases of historical American

Ten GRAINS of WHEAT

By DONALD KENNICOTT

But the American nurse rushed forward and thrust the other woman aside, "It's Billy," she gasped, "O, it's Billy."

There Were Prospects of an Amazing Crop.

THE gray haired man fingered the little baked clay tablet and took two meditative puffs at his cigar.

"In the first place," he said then, "it's ten chances to one that you couldn't find the place; in the second, it's very improbable that the seed would be there after all these centuries; if it were, I doubt very much if it would grow; and if it did, it would be worth about as much as a hot water bag in Hades, anyhow."

The blue eyed young man had flushed more and more deeply. Now he took the baked clay tablet from the other and, leaning forward, spoke passionately:

"But don't you see?" he cried. "It's just as clear and definite as can be. Just listen again." And with his fingers tracing the ancient cuneiform characters, he translated:

"'After the battle we buried great Prince Thargon in a tomb carved in the southernmost cliff of Targesu, a mountain black and terrifying, composed of dark granite, which with its twin rises four days' march due west of the third bend of Indus. With the body of great Prince Thargon we interred his jeweled sword and his ring of office, that he might stand royal before black Death. With him too we buried a jar of honey and a jar of his favorite karmot seed, that he might not go unrefreshed on the dark journey. We sealed the tomb with bitumen and then made our weeping way out of the wilderness. This to great King Beldinof, concerning the end of his expedition to the eastern frontier and concerning the end of his nephew, great Prince Thargon. I, Karfoz, his captain, thus make my report by a messenger from afar, for I know thy wrath, O king!'"

The blue eyed young man paused and then said again: "Don't you see, Mr. Northrop? It's just as clear as if it were written yesterday."

The millionaire seed merchant smiled indulgently. "Yes," he conceded, "it's perfectly clear, and it's very interesting—but! It's such a long chance, Mr. Fessenden. Where did you say you got that tablet?"

"It's one of about a bushel bought in England for Hall college museum—where I hold the job of assistant in history. The gist of the matter is this: This karmot was apparently a cereal plant allied to wheat, which would grow with amazingly little water—with less than any food giving plant now known. It undoubtedly explains the large populations supported in ancient times by regions now almost unpeopled deserts—in Arabia, Mesopotamia, Egypt, and so forth. And it apparently was almost wiped out by some sort of blight for which the primitive science of that day had no remedy and has been believed to be extinct. I said 'almost,' because here's proof that at least one jar of it has been preserved. I don't know how big a one—but a dozen kernels would be enough to propagate it."

Northrop pondered a minute more. Then he shook his head and rose. "No, Mr. Fessenden," he said, "it's too long a shot. I can't risk the three thousand dollars you say would be the minimum cost of an expedition, on the remote chance that you'd find the place, that the tomb would be intact with this karmot seed preserved in it, and that it would grow—and be worth growing if it would."

None the less, when Billy Fessenden had taken his disappointed departure, Mr. Northrop got down his encyclopedia and atlas and looked up that distant region on the Persi-Beloochistan frontier where Billy had located his quest. And next morning in his office he got out his list of foreign affiliations; and when he came to the name of Simon Polsana of Karachi—on the western border of India, not so far from Billy's goal—who supplied him with Himalayan pine and divers varieties of flower seed, he paused and pondered cannily.

The girl ran her fingers over the baked clay tablet very much as Northrop had done, and handed it back to the eager young man sitting on the garden bench beside her.

"But just what does it mean?" she asked.

The young man glanced from the tablet to the girl's face with a pathetically divided ardor. "Why—why, it means just everything," he cried passionately, his cheeks glowing. "For me it means a decent job, for the trustees would just have to take notice of a thing like that, even if it didn't make a hit with the agriculture folks—or I could get a lot for it from the commercial seedsmen. And it would mean a lot to—well, to the world, you know—or at least to several million people who have been starving for generations. But most of all it would mean—that is, the success and the job and all—well, wouldn't they mean you?"

The girl flushed and smiled—a little wearily, a little wistfully. "It might," she conceded, "but not for that reason. You see, Billy, the reason I can't make up my mind about you is because you're so—well, such a dreamer. It isn't the money that I care for; but I—any girl with any sense—can't help but feel that the man I marry must be able to—to make his way among men, and be—well—"

"Like that Beeman person, I suppose," flashed the young man.

The girl regarded him for a moment with an uncomfortably level glance. "Yes," she replied then coolly, "'like that Beeman person.' I'd feel safe with him—not because he has money, but because he's—well, dependable. To be quite frank, Billy, if he had a bit more of your fatal charm, you wouldn't have a chance. As it is—you see this scheme is another example, Billy. It all seems so vague and remote—such a long chance."

"Yes," admitted Billy a bit sulkily, "I suppose it does seem a long chance—though it doesn't to me. But I've got to do something. I can't stay forever teaching history to a lot of feather headed freshmen at a stenographer's salary. So, as I said, Eunice, I've come to tell you I'm going."

"But how can you? You said the university wouldn't—come across, I believe you put it. And that Northrop wouldn't advance you the money. Is there some one else you can interest?"

"Apparently not," replied Fessenden darkly. "But I'm going—somehow. And, Eunice, I want to ask you to give me a chance. It's blamed hard going away and leaving Beeman a clear field. Won't you give me a year?"

The girl pondered a moment. Then she rose, placed her hands on the young man's shoulders to keep him where he was, and kissed him lightly on his much furrowed forehead. "You're a dear boy, Billy," she said. "And I do hope you'll take care of yourself. Yes, I'll wait for you the year."

Next day William Fessenden applied for and was granted a leave of absence, to take effect at the end of the spring term—which was only a few days away. The free hours of the interim he spent in selling off all his personal effects, even to his extra clothing, and in collecting one or two sums he had loaned. He had once accompanied an archeological expedition to Egypt and knew that besides the expenses of excavation and travel to this far corner of the world, he would need at least a thousand dollars to bribe officials into granting needful permissions. His small savings, added to what he could beg, borrow, and steal, so to speak, amounted to

just that sum. And it was with this money secured in a belt about his waist that he left Hall college the day the term closed.

On the evening of that very day Nicholas Beeman—a tall, black haired man of 38, with the assured air of the successful man of affairs—called on Miss Eunice Bradford. He found her a bit red eyed and sniffly, and it occurred to him that this was a suitable time to propose matrimony. He did so—and was neither refused nor accepted. It was very hard for a girl to make up her mind and—and—several ands.

"I suppose," said Beeman very much as Billy Fessenden had done, "it's that Fessenden fellow. What on earth you can see in a no-account chap like that—that'll be a dry as dust old prof' before you know it—"

"He's not no-account," retorted Eunice hotly, "and he'll never be a dry as dust old prof'." And to prove her point she told him of Billy's wild scheme—even gave him, as proof, a copy of the translation of the tablet which Billy had given her. Eunice could be an impulsive little beauty at times.

It may or may not have been her impulsiveness which had rather peculiar results. At any rate, Beeman forgot to return the translation to her; and when, a few days later, he ran across Northrop at a club they both frequented, he mentioned Billy's scheme to Northrop and inquired if there could be anything in it. And there ensued a long and earnest conversation which led to Beeman's calling on Northrop at his office and to—several things.

Two months after Billy Fessenden left Hall college, a much tanned white man who had shipped as stoker on the British India company's steamer Asian slipped overside one dark night as the vessel lay off the Omanese port of Gwadur, which lies several hundred miles west of Karachi, in India.

When dawn came and the B. I. company's ship was only a smudge of smoke on the horizon, Billy Fessenden rose from his fleasome couch, took an eye opening plunge in the surf and then dressing, made himself as presentable as possible. This done, he marched into town, found a coffee house and, seated on a wall divan before a small table, breakfasted curiously on tiny pink oranges, a quaintly cooked fish, and terrific coffee served by a ferocious seeming one eyed Arab.

And here a bit of good fortune befell Billy Fessenden. For there presently entered a white man—or rather the wreck of one—a tattered, drink racked little fellow with gray hair and shaking hands, who ordered only coffee and had to steady one hand with the other as he drank it. He had taken but two gulps when a towering native strode in and catching sight of him, marched over to where he sat and let loose a flood of angry words. The white wreck made no reply other than to turn his pockets inside out and to shrug his shoulders. Whereupon the native commenced cuffing him savagely.

Now, it is not seemly for one white man, unprotesting, to witness the degradation of another at the hands of an alien. Wherefore at this juncture Billy Fessenden jumped up, ran across the room, and joined the cuffing party with such zeal that one second afterward the tall native was sitting dazedly on his haunches, rubbing his jaw dolefully.

"What's all this about?" demanded Billy of the gray haired wreck.

"I owes 'im money," replied the shamed one sullenly, "and I ain't got none."

"How much?"

"One pound ten, and a matter of three months' interest."

Here the native came to life and jumped to his feet with an ugly snarl and a drawn knife. Billy covered him with his automatic, and he stopped very still. Then Billy asked: "Does he hold a note or anything?"

"Yes, there's a chit."

"Ask him for it," directed Billy, at the same time producing two sovereigns from his scanty store. Three minutes afterward the moneylender had gone on his way, apparently satisfied, and Billy was compelling the beachcomber—Gilhooley by name—to eat as real a breakfast as the place afforded. There followed a long talk, in the course of which Gilhooley confided a portion of his past and Billy a portion of his present plans.

"Just a no-account New York Irishman," Gilhooley ended his tale—a narrative of wild and wide wanderings with the devil of whiskey ever lashing him on. "I've an old mother in Brooklyn I'd get back to, and a brother that's an alderman; and two nieces that's fond of their uncle; but the devil always trips me up. 'Tis you that's worth talking about. You want to get to the Twin Peaks. What for? None of my affair, but you're wantin' to get there. Faith, 'tis lucky you met me. This is a bad, bad country for a white man to travel in, but I will introduce you to Red Hassim, who is by way of bein' a white black man—and about the only one in these parts. He'll take you where you want to go and not rob you, neither. Come with me."

Under the guidance of poor Gilhooley, who had announced his undying fealty, Billy Fessenden went first to seek audience with the local grand high mogul—who received Billy in his "palace" and listened gravely to Billy's request for permission to travel to the Mountain of the Twin Peaks and there search for a certain ancient tomb. The reply of his mogulship was, however, extremely disturbing; another white man had only the evening before landed from the British India company's steamer and sought permission for the same absurd procedure. And this permission had been granted.

Billy's thoughts whirled about in a chaos of perplexity at this; but after a moment he gave up trying to account for the rival in the field and repeated his request—rightly judging that his mogulship would have no objection to selling the same horse twice and letting the purchasers fight out the ownership. The upshot of the somewhat complicated dicker was that Billy was granted his permission—for a consideration which took half his money. Thereupon, convoyed by the invaluable Gilhooley, he set out in search of Red Hassim.

They found Hassim squatting beside a skin tent on the outskirts of town, engaged in vociferous worship—not of his deity but of three white camels tethered just beyond.

After the customary coffee drinking, Gilhooley proceeded to bargain shrewdly on behalf of his benefactor, and eventually he informed Billy that a deal was made. For a sum almost equaling Billy's remaining store, Hassim would take him and his servant to the Twin Peaks, staying there two weeks, if needful, and bring them back again.

"My servant!" exclaimed Billy. "Who—"

"I'm him," explained Gilhooley.

"But," protested Billy, "I can't—"

"Whisht, man dear," retorted the beachcomber, "I eat little, and I'll cost ye nothing in wages, and belike you'll be needin' a hand before you're through—to say nothing of a tongue to talk to these heathen."

So it was settled. At dawn next day the little party set out. And at dusk of the sixth day thereafter—days of terrific bone racking travel, for the most part through a desert and unpopulated region—they made their camp and shivered beside a little brushwood fire halfway up the slope of the "southernmost cliff, a mountain black and terrifying, composed of dark granite." Three days before, they had seen ahead of them the caravan of Billy's rival, but by making a swift detour they had succeeded in passing this larger and slower moving party.

Next morning at dawn, however, when Billy Fessenden searched the bare black cliff face above him with his glasses, his heart sank: no trace of any excavation, ancient or modern, by nature or the hand of man, was visible. And Billy knew that he must hurry, for his rival, with a larger force and a prior authority, would probably arrive by noon.

For two hours Billy and Gilhooley scrambled about the rocky talus before the cliff face, scanning the granite with naked eye and with Billy's powerful glasses too.

Suddenly he announced, "The cliff is integrating—that's what makes the pile of slide rock here. It's slow, of course, but in five thousand years or so it would mean a lot. That tomb entrance is somewhere under this pile of rock—if it has not itself already crumbled away."

For another hour they picked their way carefully about the talus field. "'Tis like a log jam, this slide rock," averred Gilhooley. "Could ye now but loosen the boulder that makes the key, and the whole ruck would slide on down the slope to the valley beyont there."

"And we'd go with it," supplemented Billy. Yet he knew that to remove this age old rubbish pile that hid the face of the cliff was precisely what he had to accomplish. How to do it—and how to do it without destroying himself at the same time——

Near the foot of the slide rock Gilhooley presently pointed out a mass of sharp cleaved and craggy rocks that he was almost sure held the key to the rock-jam. They were at the center near the bottom, and they seemed under specially heavy pressure. If only——

"One cometh," announced Red Hassim, who had followed from their camp beyond the rock slide.

The glasses showed the visitor to be a white man dressed in rough khaki; they also showed a party of twenty men and as many camels encamped at the foot of the mountain.

Ten minutes later the man appeared, puffing and red faced, around a bend of the path; he did not look quite like a white man now.

"Eurasian," observed Gilhooley in an undertone. "A bad lot, mostly. Look out, son."

"Hello there," Billy greeted the newcomer casually.

The visitor scowled darkly by way of reply and then demanded without preface: "May I awsk what the devil you're doin' here?"

"Excavatin' for ancient tomb," replied Billy succinctly. "Have concession from poohbah at Gwadur."

"The deuce you have! I fawncy you're a bit mistaken about that. I've got the concession myself. What's more, I mean to go through with it."

Billy Fessenden looked him coldly in the eye for a moment without speaking. "I'm a pretty fair pistol shot," he lied then.

"Don't be a fool," replied the visitor. "You don't think three men can stand off a party the size of mine, do you?"

"Yes, I do," Billy lied again calmly. "The natural advantages of this place are all in my favor. You fellows would have to come up that steep trail; I can make you look pretty sick if you try to rush me."

The other laughed. "There's one natural advawntage you've overlooked, I fawncy. I'm camped at the spring down there. There's not a drop of water here. When you come off your high horse I'll give you enough water to get back to the coast with. Till then you can suck your thumbs."

In spite of himself, Billy flinched a bit at this. He had certainly overlooked a bet.

"I'm going back to camp now," pursued the enemy. "In the mornin' I fawncy you'll see reason. Till then—ta-ta!" He turned and swung jauntily off down the trail.

Late that night Billy Fessenden and Gilhooley left Red Hassim with the camels, and carrying canteens swung from their shoulders, made their way carefully and silently down the trail toward the enemy's camp. There was no moon, but the starlight was perilously clear. Beyond filling the canteens they had no definite plan other than to spy out the hostile forces. Billy had no mind to give up, but he could see no way out of his complicated dilemna.

They found a sentry squatted against a boulder with a rifle across his knees; but, creeping cannily, they gained the shelter of some brush overhanging the pool and commenced filling the canteens. Suddenly Gilhooley paused and whispered hoarsely in Billy's ear: "I have an inspiration, sor; do ye but bide safe here a bit." And before Billy could demur, the old fellow had slipped away.

Billy filled the canteens and waited. He heard no sound. Finally he peeped out; the sentry had disappeared from the boulder, but a white burnoosed figure was moving toward him, bearing a large object on its shoulder. Billy made ready his automatic and crouched lower. Then the Arab robed figure reached the bushes—and dropped the robe, disclosing the burden bearer as Gilhooley.

The Irishman set what seemed to be a wooden box gingerly on the ground and laid a finger on his lips, panting: "Whisht! I'll tell ye about it when we're to hell out av this."

When Gilhooley had recovered his breath, he shouldered the box again and Billy took up the three canteens; then they stole silently up the trail once more. Well winded, they reached their camp safely soon after midnight. Gilhooley set down the box, struck a match, and beckoned to Billy, who saw on the box a label which read in good, plain American: "Dynamite."

Next morning they found they had dynamite indeed, twenty pounds of it, but neither fuse nor detonator. Gilhooley was not much troubled by that, however. Leaving Hassim on guard, they toted the dynamite to what they had judged were the key rocks of the talus slide. There the Irishman placed the bulk of the explosive in a low cavern under one big rock—in the process stirring out an ugly little adder which was striking at Gilhooley for the second time when a lucky shot from Billy's automatic snapped its head off. The rest of the dynamite Gilhooley placed at the mouth of the hole and attached a bit of white paper to it in as conspicuous a fashion as possible. He then led Billy off about a hundred yards to a rock near the edge of the slide. "You've the steady hand, sor," he suggested "—for which I've reason to be thankful. Do you put a bullet where 'twill do the business."

Billy forthwith rested his automatic carefully and opened up a bombardment. His fourth shot did the business—a great deal of business:

Item: It set off the explosive in the mouth of the tunnel, which set off the larger charge farther in.

Item: The dynamite threw some tons of shattered rock into the air and started a really serious avalanche down the mountain side.

Item: This avalanche included the rock upon which Billy was standing, but the fortune which favors fools guided his wild scramble to solid ground, and he made it in safety. But—

Item: Aforesaid fortune was generous but not prodigal—as witness a bit of rock about the size of a pullet's egg which dropped on Billy's head just as he made terra firma and which knocked him senseless.

Item: The beloved white camels of Red Hassim broke their tethers and fled wildly back along the trail by which they had come. Hassim promptly set off in pursuit and disappeared.

Item: While Billy lay hors de combat, the avalanche roared on down the mountain side and reaching the camp of the Eurasian destroyed most of his supplies and started a thriving panic among the stupid coolie laborers he had brought along to do his excavating—and who had barely escaped with their lives. The upshot of the ensuing riot was that the natives seized what food supplies remained and started back for the coast sine die, leaving behind them an Eurasian empty handed but heart full of wrath.

Item: The rock slide left about fifty feet more of the cliff face uncovered behind it; and near the bottom of this new precipice the admiring Gilhooley observed a dark hole some six feet in diameter.

Billy came to himself about half an hour after hurling the thunderbolt. Gilhooley was engaged in slapping his face with a dirty wet rag, and Billy's first words were not nice. A little later, however, when his head had cleared and he saw the cavern that had been disclosed, he became exceedingly cheerful, and in spite of Gilhooley's protests promptly got up and dragged himself over the new talus slope which had but now settled into its just formed angle of repose and so to the cliff face immediately under the cavern entrance. Standing on Gilhooley's shoulders, Billy found a hand hold and drew himself up to the cavern. There was no need to light the candle he had brought, for the cave was now shallow—perhaps ten feet deep. And there uncovered to the light of day for the first time in five thousand years was—a heap of dust.

Near at hand, moreover, lay a tarnished gold sword hilt of quaint workmanship, and just beyond stood a black earthen jar some six inches high, near the shards of a second.

"The jar of honey," commented the practical Mr. Fessenden, "fermented and broken." He picked up the undamaged jar and shook it gently; inside he could hear a faint rattle. With his knife he carefully attacked the pitch that covered the top and presently disclosed an earthenware lid. This, too, he pried off. Inside was perhaps a half pint of small brown kernels like undersized wheat.

The ring, the sword hilt, and even the broken pieces of the second jar Billy pocketed. Then, having replaced the cover carefully on the jar, he handed it down to Gilhooley and lowered himself after it. Two of the questions propounded by Northrop had been answered: he had found the tomb of great Prince Thargon, and the karmot seed had been found preserved. Two more questions—would it grow and would it be worth growing?—remained to be answered. And a third, newly propounded and of overwhelming importance, thrust itself grimly forward: could he now get himself, with his treasure, alive out of this desert fastness? For Hassim's beloved white camels were gone beyond present recovery—had fled in panic along the road by which they had come; and it seemed probable that they, and Hassim also, would never stop till they reached home at Gwadur.

To make the return journey across the desert afoot and carry with them a sufficient store of food and water was a formidable undertaking. But no other course was open to them; and as it seemed best to start out at once, Billy and Gilhooley, carrying a heavy burden of food, bedding and water, set forth southward that same day. They saw no sign of the Eurasian when they passed the wreck of his camp, and supposed he had gone on with his panic smitten men. Three days later they learned otherwise.

For their provisions gave out on the third day, and toward evening they were fighting their exhaustion doggedly in an effort to reach a water hole they had passed on their outward journey when they came upon their erstwhile rival in the field—lying unconscious by the trail. Billy's last gill of water went to revive the man temporarily; and somehow, between them, they contrived to drag the Eurasian the remaining mile to the puddle of foul water under an overhanging rock crag toward which they had been steering.

The water helped all three, but the case of

the Eurasian was still pitiable. The man had had no food, Billy had learned, for more than forty-eight hours. He had set off precipitately after his crew, expecting to overtake them and persuade them to return. But he had been unable to catch up with the terrified laborers, and now he was really at the point of collapse of famine.

Billy's conscience hit him very hard. They had stolen this man's dynamite and with it had made the explosion that had put the fellow in his present plight. The man would die unless he had food at once, and the only food obtainable was—five thousand years old, though apparently in good condition.

That night Billy sacrificed two-thirds of his hard won karmot seed—with infinite pains made of it a sort of gruel over a little fire, and fed part of it by spoonfuls to the famished Eurasian. And the scheme was successful, for next morning, after finishing the remainder of the gruel, the fellow seemed in as good shape as they. Together, the three started again on the homeward journey.

That night they dropped exhausted halfway to their immediate goal; they supped on nausea and a squirming lizard that Gilhooley caught—"'Twould be a fish, now, an' it were but in the water," he explained. "We can eat a fish, surely!" and they slept heavily. That is, Billy and Gilhooley did; for when they awoke they found the Eurasian gone—his coat and blanket stuffed out with brushwood to deceive his hosts should they have awakened. Gone too was the golden sword hilt from out Billy's pack; but the third of the karmot seed, along with the ring, had been safe in Billy's belt. And in the pocket of the Eurasian's coat Billy found a forgotten letter that repaid him somewhat for the sword hilt, for it explained many things. It read, in part:

"My dear Polsana:

"I've an odd proposition to make to you. A client, Mr. Albert Beeman, has information that in an ancient tomb about two hundred miles inland from Gwadur, there is a jar of a now extinct grain seed, sealed up with pitch. Mr. Beeman is very anxious to obtain this, and he offers to finance an expedition, pay you fifty pounds a month for your time and give you a thousand pounds for the jar of seed delivered to him. Any other articles of value to be found in the tomb to be yours. The precise description of the location of the tomb is as follows. . . . "

There followed a copy of Billy's translation of the message on the clay tablet, and a paragraph or two concerning routine matters of the seed business.

Billy read the letter through twice. Then he gave a long whistle and uttered two or three words of bad black profanity. "Beeman!" he exclaimed. "And Northrop! Now, how the dickens did that low down hound pup get that description? This is word for word. I only read it to Northrop. And Eunice—h'm!"

All that weary, famished, desperate day a wild jumble of fears, suspicions, and surmises raced through Billy's brain. And his final unproved conclusion came pretty near to the truth. He knew of course that Eunice would not have intentionally betrayed him. But—she was an impulsive little beauty.

Toward evening of that day they were greeted by a glad sight—Red Hassim and the queen, prince, and princess of camels coming back after them. And three days later they won back to Gwadur. But now the relative good luck which had attended Billy on his mad venture forsook him. The world was at war, and he was practically penniless on the other side of the earth from home. With Gilhooley he starved two months in Gwadur before he got a chance to work his way as a stoker to Calcutta.

Gilhooley he persuaded to come with him, for he was determined to take the mad Irishman back to the old mother and the alderman with the two nieces who loved their uncle. And when Billy fell ill of fever on his way to Calcutta, Gilhooley nursed him and stood by him through the three nightmare months of his illness and convalescence, earning their living by labor at the docks. At the end of that time they found berths on a ship bound for England via the Suez. But the vessel ventured off her course to dodge a rumored German raider — and struck a rock one night in the Mediterranean. Billy and his friend got off on different life rafts—the Irishman to be picked up by another steamer and Billy to be landed on the coast of Asia Minor.

There he was made captive as an Englishman, and escaped execution only to be held prisoner in the vilest of confinement. The ring of great Prince Thargon, along with his pistol and field glasses and shoes, were stolen from him, but the little chamois bag with its few kernels of grain he was allowed to keep as a religious fetish. Six months later an English squadron bombarded the town, and in the panic that ensued Billy escaped, found a small boat, and rowed out to find asylum on a British warship. Thence some time later he was landed in England—long after the year of grace allotted to him by Eunice had expired. Nor was adventure done with him, for he signed on as stoker on the Albanic for New York, and he was in the stokehold of that ill fated craft when the German torpedo crashed into her vitals a hundred miles out on her westbound journey.

The surgeons had done their best for the injured survivors of the Albanic. A hard faced English nurse was undertaking to bathe one of them, a stoker with a broken leg and a bandaged head, and the patient was desperately fighting her attempt to remove a worn chamois belt from about his waist.

"Karmot seed—ten grains of it!" the fellow shouted. "It's all there is in the world; I've been through hell to get it, and it's worth a hundred million dollars, and I'll brain the man that touches it."

Another nurse was passing—one of a group of American volunteers who had seen service at the front, who were on their way home for a rest and who had been rushed in temporarily to help with the two hundred new patients just landed. This nurse stopped abruptly at the man's words and stared.

"Delirious," explained the Englishwoman casually.

But the American nurse suddenly rushed forward and thrust the other woman aside. "It's Billy," she gasped. "Oh, it's Billy!"

"And so, you see," Billy Fessenden ended his saga, "I've got it—a little bit of it, anyhow. . . . Now you tell."

"There's not much about me to tell, Billy," answered Eunice Bradford. After you left I took a Red Cross course. After a year, when you didn't come, Mr. Beeman insisted on his answer. But just that day a man asked to see me—a funny old fellow named Gilhooley. You'd told him my name, and—and he'd come to tell me about you; and he told me about the letter Mr. Beeman wrote. He—we thought you were drowned. I made father let me come over here then. I wanted at least to be of some use, if I couldn't have—have the man I wanted. It's been pretty dreadful sometimes, but when I've seen so many worse off than I, why—I could forget. And now—O, Billy, boy, you've come back to me, you've come back!"

The karmot seed? Well, it's not in general cultivation yet, for only three of the grains Billy saved grew, and years will be required for its propagation in commercial quantities. But sometime in the next decade the department of agriculture probably will issue a most interesting bulletin on a new drought resisting wheat introduced by Prof. William Fessenden of the Rockefeller institute.

Way Down South by Oney Fred Sweet

It Was a Beautiful Country, but It Wasn't a Bit Like Old Kenawah.

KENAWAH as a town didn't make much of a hit with George Lester Hanson. True, he had first looked out upon the world through Kenawah's eyes, but of late years he had fully agreed with the traveling men and the one night stand show troupes that the burg was nothing but a miserable tank with a punk hotel and poor train service.

Had there been any real estate boosters in Kenawah, highly colored leaflets might have told prospective residents that "the beautiful city of Kenawah was situated in the most fertile farming country in the middle west," but Kenawah needed no boosting.

An artist, perhaps, would never have chosen Kenawah for landscape material; its surrounding country seemed to be chiefly concerned with rolling flatly away to the horizon in the best possible manner to make corn land.

George Lester Hanson had yawned many a time in public that the town was "just forty years behind the times." And none of the pioneer natives, busy riding about in automobiles and enjoying in one way and another the returns from the rich acres thereabouts, took any interest in disputing him.

It was an evening in early May and George Lester was sitting on a stool in front of Clauson & Purdy's soda fountain. George Lester's cap was far on the back of his head, giving his frown a full opportunity to register disdain. George Lester had just finished looking through the magazines on the rack—magazines that were full of material that dealt with people and places far removed from Kenawah.

"How's Toothless, old boy?"

George Lester turned slowly about to resent the thump he had just received on his back. His scowl deepened.

"Awe, cut it out, Hobe," he retaliated; "but I suppose every town this size has got to have its cutup."

Hobe Warner, long of nose and thin of jaw, overalled and slouch hatted, just as he had been all day down at the creamery, came around in front of the stool and tapped George Lester lightly on the chest, whereupon he leaped back, his fists held up in the mock attitude of a prizefighter.

"That's right—be a kid all your life," sighed George Lester, who felt that just because the town had once given him the nickname of "Toothless" was no reason why the disagreeable thing should cling when years and years of time had removed the cause. Everybody in town knew "Toothless" Hanson, but George Lester Hanson?—the mail order houses, maybe, or his mother, or his teachers in school.

"I'll be pulling out of this burg before long," announced George Lester.

No comment greeted the prophecy. Old Jed Howse was deaf. The drug store clerk was busy selling Ella Watts complexion dope. Mrs. Mulford was scanning the labels on the patent medicine bottles. And Hobe Warner had passed out of the store and gone on up the street.

George Lester arose, straightened out the legs of his trousers that he had hitched up to keep their crease.

"Yes, sir," concluded George Lester to nobody, and yet to everybody, "I'll be pulling out of here before long and it will be a cold day before I ever come back."

And George Lester made good his prophecy about pulling out of Kenawah. A position was offered him—a job with Uncle Sam. George Lester, within two weeks, found himself on a train bound for a camp in Florida, where the government was training young men for the quartermaster's department of its big army.

George Lester Hanson was sitting in the park in Jacksonville. He was khaki clad. It was a beautiful southern evening. The tropical sun had just gone down behind the peculiar shaped palms. He sat on a bench facing a monument, on the top of which there was a statue of a soldier—a soldier who had fought for the confederacy. Fluttering near the statue was the Stars and Bars of the lost cause. George Lester had never seen a flag like that before. George Lester was over a thousand miles from—from home!

The benches were filled with khaki clad youths—youths who had come from points from everywhere between Carolina and California, Minnesota and Mississippi, but among the 12,000 at the camp George Lester had not seen one that he had ever seen before. So many of them talked in a manner that was strange to George Lester. The folks who passed along the path in front of George Lester talked so peculiarly. They seemed to act chummy with each other just for George Lester's benefit.

Once there had been a Negro in Kenawah. He had stopped off there and staid all one summer, shining shoes in the barber shop. George Lester saw black folks now on the street whichever way he looked.

George Lester had had the full day off from camp. He had walked about in the residence section of the city during the noon hour. He had strolled past homes with pillared porches set well back in lawns that were heavily shaded by magnolia trees. The magnolia blossoms were perhaps very beautiful in their way, but you take just an old maple without any flowers on it—there weren't any of those.

At one of the big homes, with its high, vine clad wall and its green blinded windows, George Lester had seen a girl, but she had hardly given a glance his way. And a lump had risen in his throat when he had heard her talk. She hadn't sounded her "r's" and she had skipped over her sentences with such an odd accent as she had conversed with some one within the house. She hadn't been a bit like Flo Fleming, who lived next door to him back in—back in old Kenawah.

George Lester had eaten his dinner in a restaurant. And the waiter had brought him hot corn bread and sweet potatoes and hominy. George had asked for pie, but the black waiter had shaken his head and smiled. Pie seemed to be decidedly out of season. And George Lester's mother—?

The moon came out. It had a strange new light about it. It seemed a part of the great ocean that stretched so near. Sitting there, alone, George Lester found himself thinking thoughts that he had never thought before—thoughts that he had never had the inclination to let creep in. How long would the war last, anyhow? And if one lost his life in the war where would he go to? How many ages had the world been rolling, rolling on, and how many more ages would it continue to roll on whether he, George Lester Hanson, was a part of it or not?

Back in Kenawah—could it be that the same moon actually shone down above the good old cornfields? Was Kenawah really in the same world? The corn must be pretty well planted around Kenawah now. A lot of the farmers would have driven in in their autos and would be talking about the weather out in front of Clauson & Purdy's. George Lester could shut his eyes and see the little old Main street giving way to the creeping darkness. And yet his vision of the street was altered. There was sort of a mist about old Main street now.

But there was no telling how long the war would last. Some said two years—some five. And furloughs, they were hard to get. And the expense of getting clear back over those thousand miles! George Lester looked up at the Florida moon that was shining above the palms and the alligators and the hanging moss. It soared along wholly oblivious to the thoughts that brought a peculiar sort of ache in George Lester's chest.

Three members of George Lester's own squad approached to where he sat on the bench. George Lester straightened and smiled back at them wanly. One of the boys was from Georgia, one from South Carolina, and one from Tennessee. They all spoke with about the same accent. They said "heah" instead of "here."

"You all right sma't down about somethin'," greeted the lad from South Carolina. "Reckon you all don't like the a'my."

"The army's all right," answered George Lester in a voice that hardly seemed his own.

"You all ain't gettin' skeered of those Germans?"

"Show 'em to me," nodded George Lester.

The trio passed on, one of them remarking to the others that "Mistah Hanson peered right sma't mopey."

George Lester's head was back in his hands again. Thus he sat for some time, nature's beauties thoroughly unappreciated. He glanced up. A khaki clad youth had taken a seat beside him. George Lester lifted his head slowly, indifferently. He leaped from the bench!

The other khaki clad youth stood upright in the moonlight. The intruder was long of nose and thin of jaw beneath his campaign hat that had already taken on a slouch.

"How's Toothless, old boy?"

"Hobe!" he yelled, a shiver of something passing pleasurably through him that brought back in a trice all his Kenawah self-assurance. "Hobe, you old rascal!"

"It's a great country down here, ain't it?" enthused Hobe. "Folks all thought I'd run on to you."

"Say, Hobe," begged George Lester, "slap me on the back again, will you? And then jump around in front of me and try to start a sparring match. And say, Hobe, if you don't mind, would you just as soon say 'here' again with all the 'r's' in it? And, Hobe, do it again—call me 'Toothless.'"

The Rule of Three

By Jack Lait

The Professor Loses His Favorite Pupil.

EVERY Sunday morning, after she returned from church, Myrtle Crawford, model de looks, perfect six and thirty, and just turned five and twenty, took her piano lesson.

Myrtle had her longings for culture, and among these the foremost was an ambition to tease the ivories into a syncopated outpouring; she had no dreams of attaining counterpoint, getting all the counter points that she had time or patience for in James & Younger's department store, where she toiled her good six days of each week. But she did yearn to reach ordinary parlor ability as an interpreter of current popular numbers.

A piano had been installed on installments, accompanied by a nearly mahogany bench and a topheavy stand lamp. All of this set her back $6 the month, which she made up by crimping her allowance for gum, lunches, and movies. In addition, she paid 50 cents for an hour each Sabbath, the standard rate extracted by Prof. Elmer Halvorsen, who played nights in the neighborhood picture show, and who gave instruction in odd hours.

Myrtle had engaged him because he was the only handy piano teacher she knew—traded with him as she did with the corner grocer, because he was the nearest and most obvious. She had heard him make the instrument at Hochstadter's Picture Palace moan, yodel, and rip it up, and his technique had made good with her. But not for a moment had she considered, not to say encouraged, the attitude which the professor suddenly assumed on this, the third of the Sunday sessions.

Finger exercises were in progress when the surprise broke. Myrtle had never quite fathomed why, in order to play "Bloody Bloody Rimes" she had to become adept at chromantic scales, but she had undertaken to "go the route in this piano thing," and she minded attentively the professor's minute instructions regarding the arch of the wrist, the relaxed poise of the digits, and the horizontal position of the forearm, and was sincerely trying to "get" all the points as he had demonstrated them.

Despite her concentration and zeal, however, her tyro hands failed to master the trying poses and maneuvers which can come only with repeated practice, and several times the professor had mildly chided her.

Myrtle tried again, but the professor moaned. Then he petulantly reached over her shoulder with his own uncalloused hand and dived it, like the descending hawk upon its lambkin, down on Myrtle's plump hand.

He began to knead her knuckles and to demonstrate how her fingers should be flexed. Myrtle thought she understood now—would he please let go and let her go on. But the professor only tightened his manual embrace. She looked up, puzzled. In the face of her instructor she saw an expression which to another might have been cryptic, but which to Myrtle, the veteran wooee, tooted its warning signal horn.

"Jus' what's the idee, Prof?" she asked, rather in expostulation than in inquiry.

"Ay—ay want to hold your liddle white hant forever," he said.

"You'll be holdin' your eye if you don't let go," snapped Myrtle. And she wrenched loose from the effeminate grasp of the sighing swain.

"Ay lofe you. Ay want you to be Mrs. Halvorsen. Ay——"

"Nay. Gee, I thought you Scandihoovians was nootral. Where do you get that grabbin' women like Dutch Huns? Gee, you're a rough party, Prof. You almost choked me in the wrist."

"Ay want to smother you in my arms."

"Easy—easy there! If your chances o' goin' to heaven rests on your smotherin' one Myrtle Crawford in your arms before you enter, I'm afraid you better reserve a lower on the limited for Satansburg. Say—at 50 c's an hour you wanna be a Douglas Bushman; those lads get a lot o' money for foldin' the heroeyene in their arms on short notice. You're in the wrong stoodio. Will we go on with our lesson—takin' out three minutes which you burned up in unnecess'ry comedy an' addin' them to the twenty minutes I still got comin' for my half a smacker?"

He drew a deep, temperamental heave and said he couldn't proceed now—even music could not soothe the burning that was seething within him. Only love—only love from the lips of her whose charms had entranced him—only that could he center his mind upon now.

"Aw, gee, Prof," said Myrtle. "Now you made a bum out o' the whole lesson. You could at least o' waited till after I got so I could have each finger on its right base an' the thumb on the home plate, C.

"But I s'pose that settles my lesson; an' now I'll have to get busy an' hand you yours. Well, then, pay some attention to this, Prof, because you ain't likely to hear a line of honest United States like what you're gonna take for some considerable period.

"To begin with, your suggestion is ridiculous, absurd, nutty, entirely out o' the question, ill-timed, prepost'rous, offensive, laughable, an' impossible.

"Startin' from that sound cornerstone, we will build up a skyscraper o' reasons why I ain't going to be Mrs. Halvorsen an' you ain't going to go through life holdin' my right flipper.

"This piece ain't going to be very intrickitt to play, so, if you don' mind, I'll use both my fins to bring out the proper emphasises in the accompaniment to the lyrics I'm going to warble. With your approval I will now give my famous imitation of a certain fascinatin' model givin' a party with pink whiskers the Eskimo mitt.

"Into the life of ev'ry woman comes three men—the man she loves, the man what loves her, an' the man she marries.

"Some girls are lucky, an' for them all three is molded into one.

"In my case—well, I don' know yet. But I know this: you ain' not only the three of 'em, you ain't even any one of 'em.

"Lemme ask you—or rather myself, for I'm going to do the answerin'—are you the man I love? Well—do I look goggle-eyed or anything? Am I tryin' to ketch my thumb with the rest o' the fingers on the same hand? Did I ever impress you that I thought I was Napoleon? Or that I was bein' pursued by mysterious avengers tryin' to kidnap me for ransom? No, I guess I'd pass the county court an' a competent jury o' physicians, even if I was loony enough to hire you to come into my house on a peaceful Sund'y an' desecrate the holy atmosphere by hookin' my paw as if it was free lunch. No, I don't scarcely think you're the man I love.

"The man I love is got to have a chest twice as broad as yours is—an' a shave. Whiskers is an institootion intended to make vaud'ville comedians who haven't got any nach'ral comedy in their system funnier than what they would be if they looked like human bein's.

"The man I love is got to have hands what have done a few days o' Christian toil. A piano teacher is all right in his line, but I p'efer other lines. The man I love is got to make good first—to the world an' then to me. O, I know you're a bearcat at ticklin' the black an' whites. But that ain't a business—that's kiddin' the population out of a livin' an' kiddin' yourself that you're gettin' away with somethin'. I wouldn't love a man who played the piano as good as you do—that ain't art; it's the sign of a misspent youth.

"The man I love is got to be a good man—or a bad man—anyways, some kind of a out an' out man, not an unclassified article tossed out o' miscellaneous odds an' ends on the bargain table—ladies, take your pick, only one to a customer.

"The man I love is got to be—well, he's got to be somebody else but you, Prof."

Halvorsen, the pale blood rising to his very white cheeks where they showed in the hairless sections, combed his wheat colored beard with his fingers, gulped, then started to feebly make answer. But Myrtle caught him on the fly——

"Now, takin' up the man who loves me:

"To be loved sanctifies a whole lot, an' goes, I guess, a long ways towards fillin' in the cavity that ought to be stuffed by lovin'. But, do you love me?"

"Yes—O, yes," he darted in.

"Wait. First of all, are you capable o' lovin' a vig'rous, 100 per cent, all around Christian girl? You know what love means? You think it's spoonin' an' hand-holdin' an' kissin'—ugh!—an' like that. Well, it ain't. Love is sufferin', that's what it is; it's doin' without an' givin' an' sacrificin'—it's what the good book calls abnegation.

"Maybe you got qualities in you that never rose up before my weak vision: I'll confess I never searched very close, an' I never laid awake nights tryin' to figger out heroic promptin's that might be in your heart. But I kind o' learned, in my many years o' meetin' men an' women of all kinds, to follow what newspapers call a woman's instinct, what I am slangy an' rude enough to denominate jus' plain female hunches. An' it hunches me that you're not the kind o' man who would tear down brick walls with your bare an' bleedin' hands for a woman jus' becus you loved her, or that you'd go without so she could have a li'l more, or that you'd tune the strings o' your life to the pitch o' her sense o' music, or dance to the tempo of her heart beats.

"No. I think you're a gen'leman, an' that you wouldn't be cruel to a woman, but I scarcely think you got the true nature in you to really love—to love the way I'd be expected to love an' the way I'd undertake to love right back from the moment when the right man says to me, 'I love you' and I answer in good faith, 'An' I love you, too.' Prof, I've never said those words to a man—not to a single man on earth, an' goodness knows I've met a few of 'em. Now, what makes you think that out of all the men in the world I should pick jus' you?

"What do you think marriage is? A pastime, or somethin'?

"I dress pretty up to date, but in some o' my inside ways I'm terribly old fashioned. Marriage to me means jus' what it says—to love, honor, an' obey till death doth part. The man I marry I got to love an' honor, an' him I'll obey till the curtain an' the exit music. I don' love you; I'm frank in sayin' you may have your hon'rable points, but I haven't seen anything out o' the ord'nary to 'specially honor about you; an' as for obeyin' you—say, don' make me laugh.

"The man I marry is got to show me first of all that I can't live without him, an' I'll show him that I'll live with him. He's got to show me that he can't live without me, an' I'll show him how nice it'll be to live with me. What we'll live on is important, too, but not most important. It's nice, I guess, to have ev'rything, but nobody ever had ev'rything. If you have a whole lot you're sore becus you haven't got more. I guess Rockyfeller is grievin' because he's poor—he knows a buildin' in Syracuse an' a farm in Labrador what ain't his.

"No, to get back to good, sound sense, the man I marry is got to inspire me. He's got to make me tingle. Prof, look at me an' gaze at a woman who has never tingled!

"I've read all about those creepy feelin's, I've seen 'em fillumed, I've had gurglin' brides coo at me how hopelessly happy they were, I've dreamed, an' I've tried to imagine. But I never felt that divine sizzlin'. Did you ever read a book by Kipling—a poem—named 'Tomlinson'? It was all about a party who died, an' when he got to heaven's gates he couldn' tell one honest thrill he ever got out o' life, an' when they passed him to hell gate he couldn't tell o' one there, either—Tomlinson was the Myrtle Crawford of his time, I guess.

"If I was whisked off to the Great Call right now I could say that I been amused, annoyed, entertained, shocked; chased, but never caught; angled for, but never hooked; shot at, but never hit; reached after, but never grabbed; gassed, but never suffocated.

"Maybe I'm unforch'nate enough to be immune; maybe I'm over finicky; maybe I ain't human at all. But maybe not. Maybe I'm the one girl who can't learn to take a joke when the laugh is going to be on her till death doth show her the point.

"An' maybe I can afford to be mighty exactin' an' particular.

"I'm young, the world says I ain't hard to look at, I got my health, I make a decent an' sufficient livin', I look the whole dog-gone universe in the face an' ha-ha when I'm in a ha-ha humor, I own a Liberty bond, I got eighteen plunks in a savin's bank, I vote the Australian ballot in an American ward, I got an average sense o' humor, I got a dotin' mother, I got—say, I got a girl's three priceless graces: faith, hope, an' chastity.

"I'm an heiress, come to think it over, if I got all those assets. I'm secon' cousin to a queen with half of 'em. An' some day a prince might come along an' crown me—with the greatest o' these, love.

"Well, let him come.

"I've looked many a male applicant carefly over; but none of 'em was him. The slipper o' my affections didn't fit a foot of any of 'em. That's kind o' reversin' the story, but reverses is nothin' new to me, an' some o' the old an' accepted stories is better upside down, anyways."

"Let me be your prince," sighed Halvorsen. "Ay can fill your loveless existence——"

And he sank on one knee at her feet as she sat, amazed, on the part payment piano bench.

"Well!" she exclaimed. "I've been proposed at many a time, but I got to give it to you for one thing—you're the first ever to get down in the orthodox fashion.

"Arise, fair haired one; it isn't fit for a prince to be on his knee before a commoner.

"Arise. An' let me slip you a tip that may be of service to you as you wobble through life hereafter: never go down on your knees unless you know you're going to get up a winner.

"What yoo can't get standin' squarely on both your feet you can't get grovelin' on your face. The world is past that stage where humility gets anybody anything. Ask for what you want; if you want it bad enough, fight for it. But beggin' is not only not an argument, it's a misdemeanor.

"Come—come. Get up. You give me the creeps, down there with that pleadin' expression. I'm sorry for you, Prof—but I couldn't ever be so sorry that I'd give you myself, my life, my future, my devotion, jus' to show you that I got a good heart.

Halvorsen picked himself up and brushed at the knee that had been on the rug.

"Never mind brushin'," said she. "My rugs are as clean as your knee. Cleanliness in this home is next to economy, which is the first law."

He started abruptly for the hall.

"Say—don't I get the rest o' my lesson?" she called after him. "I still got twenty minutes comin'."

But he made no answer.

She followed him out into the little vestibule. In her palm jingled some silver which she had rapidly taken from her purse on the piano.

"Wait a minute," she commanded. "Love is love, but business is no slouch, either. If I don't get any more lesson, you get paid for what lesson I got. Forty minutes is two-thirds of an hour; two times fifty c's is a dollar, an' a third o' that is thirty-three and a third—call it thirty-four. Will you run over the scale with me once more an' kill the thirty-five? I ain't got change for the nickel."

"O, that's all right," he said, petulantly, with his hand on the knob.

"You think it is? Not a chance. I owe you so much, an' you'll not leave this house without bein' paid—in full. I never do business other than on a pay-when-due basis. Jus' becus you were crazy enough to want to hold my hand forever is no sign you should lose a third of a dollar. Here—take thirty-five."

He shook his head in protest.

She poked a quarter and two nickels in his hand. He tore open the door and banged it after him.

Myrtle was just turning back toward the sitting room when her mother, summoned from the kitchen by the doorslam, wandered forth to make inquiry.

"What's wrong, babe?" she piped.

"Wrong? O, not much—lost a pretty good piano teacher, I'm blocked for the present in my musical c'reer, an' one an' two-thirds cents shot to nothin'; but, thank the luck, I'm still fancy free."

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THE SIX GATES

This Is Another of the Series of Stories of Fu-Manchu—Tales of Thrill and Terror.

"DASH it all, Petrie!" cried Smith. "This is most annoying!"

The bell was ringing furiously, although midnight was long past. Who could my late visitor be?

"Every one is in bed," I said ruefully, "and how can I possibly see a patient—in this costume?"

Smith and I were both arrayed in rough tweeds, and, anticipating the labors before us, had dispensed with collars and wore soft mufflers.

"It has to be done, Smith," I said regretfully. "Almost certainly it means a journey and probably an absence of some hours."

I threw my cap upon the table, turned up my coat to hide the absence of a collar, and started for the door. My last sight of Smith showed him standing looking after me, tugging at the lobe of his ear and clicking his teeth together with suppressed irritability. I stumbled down the dark stairs, along the hall, and opened the front door. Vaguely visible in the light of a street lamp, which stood at no great distance away, I saw a slender man of medium height confronting me. From the shadowed face two large and luminous eyes looked out into mine. My visitor, who, despite the warmth of the evening, wore a heavy greatcoat, was an oriental!

I drew back apprehensively then.

"Ah, Dr. Petrie!" he said in a softly musical voice which made me start again, "to God be all praise that I have found you."

Some emotion, which at present I could not define, was stirring within me. Where had I seen this graceful eastern youth before? Where had I heard that soft voice?

"Do you wish to see me professionally?" I asked—yet even as I put the question I seemed to know it unnecessary.

"So you know me no more?" said the stranger, and his teeth gleamed in a slight smile.

Heavens! I knew what had struck that vibrant chord within me! The voice, though infinitely deeper, yet had an unmistakable resemblance to the dulcet tones of Karamaneh—of Karamaneh, the slave of Fu-Manchu, the girl whose eyes haunted my dreams, whose beauty had done much to embitter my years.

The oriental youth stepped forward with outstretched hand.

"So you know me no more?" he repeated. "But I know you, and give praise to Allah that I have found you!"

I stepped back, pressed the electric switch, and turned with leaping heart to look into the face of my visitor with gladness.

It was Aziz, the brother of Karamaneh!

Never could the entrance of a figure upon the stage of a drama have been more dramatic than the coming of Aziz upon the night of all nights. I seized the outstretched hand and drew him forward, then reclosed the door and stood before him a moment in doubt.

A vaguely troubled look momentarily crossed the handsome face; with the oriental's unerring instinct he had detected the reserve of my greeting. Yet, when I thought of the treachery of Karamaneh, when I remembered how she, whom we had befriended, whom we had rescued from the house of Fu-Manchu, now had turned, like the beautiful viper that she was, to strike at the hand that caressed her; when I thought how tonight we were set upon raiding the place where the evil Chinese doctor lurked in hiding, were set upon the arrest of that malignant genius and of all his creatures, Karamaneh among them, is it strange that I hesitated?

So, avoiding the gaze of the lad, I took his arm, and in silence we two ascended the stairs and entered my study, where Nayland Smith stood bolt upright beside the table, his steely eyes fixed upon the face of the new arrival.

"Smith," I said shortly, "you remember Aziz?"

Not a muscle visibly moved in Smith's face as he replied: "I remember him perfectly."

"He has come, I think, to seek our assistance."

"Yes, yes!" cried Aziz, laying his hand upon my arm with a gesture painfully reminiscent of Karamaneh; "I came only tonight to London. O, my gentlemen, I have searched and searched and searched until I am weary. Often I have wished to die. And then at last I come to Rangoon——"

"To Rangoon!" snapped Smith, still with the gray eyes fixed almost fiercely upon the lad's face.

"To Rangoon—yes; and there I hear news at last. I hear that you have seen her—have seen Karamaneh—that you are back in London." He was not entirely at home with his English. "I knew then that she must be here, too. I ask them everywhere, and they answer 'yes.' O, Smith Pasha!"—he stepped forward and impulsively seized both Smith's hands—"you know where she is—take me to her!"

Smith's face was a study in perplexity now. In the past we had befriended the young Aziz, and it was hard to look upon him in the light of an enemy. Yet had we not equally befriended his sister—and she——

At last Smith glanced across at me where I stood within the doorway.

"What do you make of it, Petrie?" he said harshly. "Personally I take it to mean that our plans have leaked out." He sprang suddenly back from Aziz, and I saw his glance traveling rapidly over the slight figure as if in quest of concealed arms. "I take it to be a trap!"

A moment he stood so, regarding him, and, despite my well grounded distrust of the oriental character, I could have sworn that the expression of pained surprise upon the youth's face was not simulated but real. Even Smith, I think, began to share my view, for suddenly he threw himself into the white cane rest chair, still fixedly regarding Aziz.

"Perhaps I have wronged you," he said. "If I have you shall know the reason presently. Tell your own story."

"It was Fu-Manchu, my kind gentlemen—it was the hakeem, who is really not a man at all, but an afreet. He found us again less than four days after you had left us, Smith Pasha! He found us in Cairo, and to Karamaneh he made the forgetting of all things—even of me—even of me——"

Nayland Smith snapped his teeth together sharply. Then: "What do you mean by that?" he demanded.

For my own part I understood well enough, remembering how the brilliant Chinese doctor once had performed such an operation as this upon poor Inspector Weymouth; how, by means of an injection of some serum prepared (as Karamaneh afterward told me) from the venom of a swamp adder or similar reptile, he had induced amnesia or complete loss of memory. I felt every drop of blood recede from my cheeks.

"Smith!" I began——

"Let him speak for himself," interrupted my friend sharply.

"They tried to take us both," continued Aziz, still speaking in the soft, melodious manner, but with deep seriousness. "I escaped, I, who am swift of foot, hoping to bring help." He shook his head sadly. "But, except the All Powerful, who is so powerful as the Hakeem Fu-Manchu? I hid, my gentlemen, and watched and waited—one—two—three weeks. At last I saw her again, my sister Karamaneh; but, ah! she did not know me, did not know me, Aziz, her brother! She was in an arabeeyeh, and passed me quickly along the Sharia-en-Nahhasin. I ran and ran, crying her name, but although she looked back, she did not know me—she did not know me! I felt that I was dying, and presently I fell—upon the steps of the mosque of Abu."

Smith sprang upright again and turned to me.

"Either I am growing overcredulous," he said, "or Aziz speaks the truth. But"—he held up his hand—"you can tell me all that at some other time. Petrie, we must take no chances. Sergt. Carter is downstairs with the cab; you might ask him to step up. He and Aziz can remain here until our return."

The muffled drumming of sleepless London seemed remote from us, as side by side we crept up the narrow path to the studio.

Some distance away on our right was the Gables, that sinister and deserted mansion, which we assumed, and with good reason, to be nothing less than the gateway to the subterranean abode of Dr. Fu-Manchu; before us was the studio, which, if Nayland Smith's deductions were accurate, concealed a second entrance to the same mysterious dwelling.

Smith opened the door and we stepped into the studio. Our plans had been well considered, and, in accordance with these, I now moved up beside my friend, who was dimly perceptible to me in the starlight which found access through the glass roof and pressed the catch of my electric pocket lamp.

I suppose that by virtue of my self-imposed duty as chronicler of the deeds of Dr. Fu-Manchu I should have acquired a certain facility in describing bizarre happenings. But I confess that it fails me now as I attempt in cold English to portray my emotions when the white beam from the little lamp cut through the darkness of the studio and shone fully upon the beautiful face of Karamaneh!

I spoke no word, and Smith was as silent as I; both of us, I think, were speechless rather than from amazement than in obedience to the evident wishes of Fu-Manchu's slave girl. Yet I have only to close my eyes at this moment to see her as she stood, one finger raised to her lips, enjoining us to silence. She looked ghastly pale in the light of the lamp, but so lovely that my rebellious heart threatened already to make a fool of me.

I saw the red lips moving and read a dreadful horror in the widely opened eyes, in those eyes like pools of mystery to taunt the thirsty soul.

"Steady with the light, Petrie!" hissed Smith. "My skepticism has been shaken tonight, but I am taking no chances."

He moved from my side and forward toward that lovely, unreal figure which stood immediately before the model's throne and its background of plush curtains. Karamaneh started forward to meet him, suppressing a little cry, whose real anguish could not have been simulated.

"Go back! Go back!" she whispered urgently, and thrust out her hands against Smith's breast. "For God's sake, go back! I have risked my life to come here tonight. He knows, and is ready!"

The words were spoken with passionate intensity, and Nayland Smith hesitated. To my nostrils was wafted that faint, delightful perfume which, since one night two years ago it had come to disturb my senses, had taunted me many times as the mirage taunts the parched Sahara traveler. I took a step forward.

"Don't move," snapped Smith.

Karamaneh clutched frenziedly at the lapels of his coat.

"Listen to me!" she said, beseechingly, and stamped one little foot upon the floor—"listen to me! You are a clever man, but you know nothing of a woman's heart—nothing—nothing—if seeing me, hearing me, knowing, as you do know, what I risk, you can doubt that I speak the truth, And I tell you that it is death to go behind those curtains—that he——"

"That's what I wanted to know!" snapped Smith. His voice quivered with excitement.

Suddenly grasping Karamaneh by the waist, he lifted her and set her aside; in three bounds he was onto the [illegible] throne and had torn the plush [illegible] bodily from their fastenings.

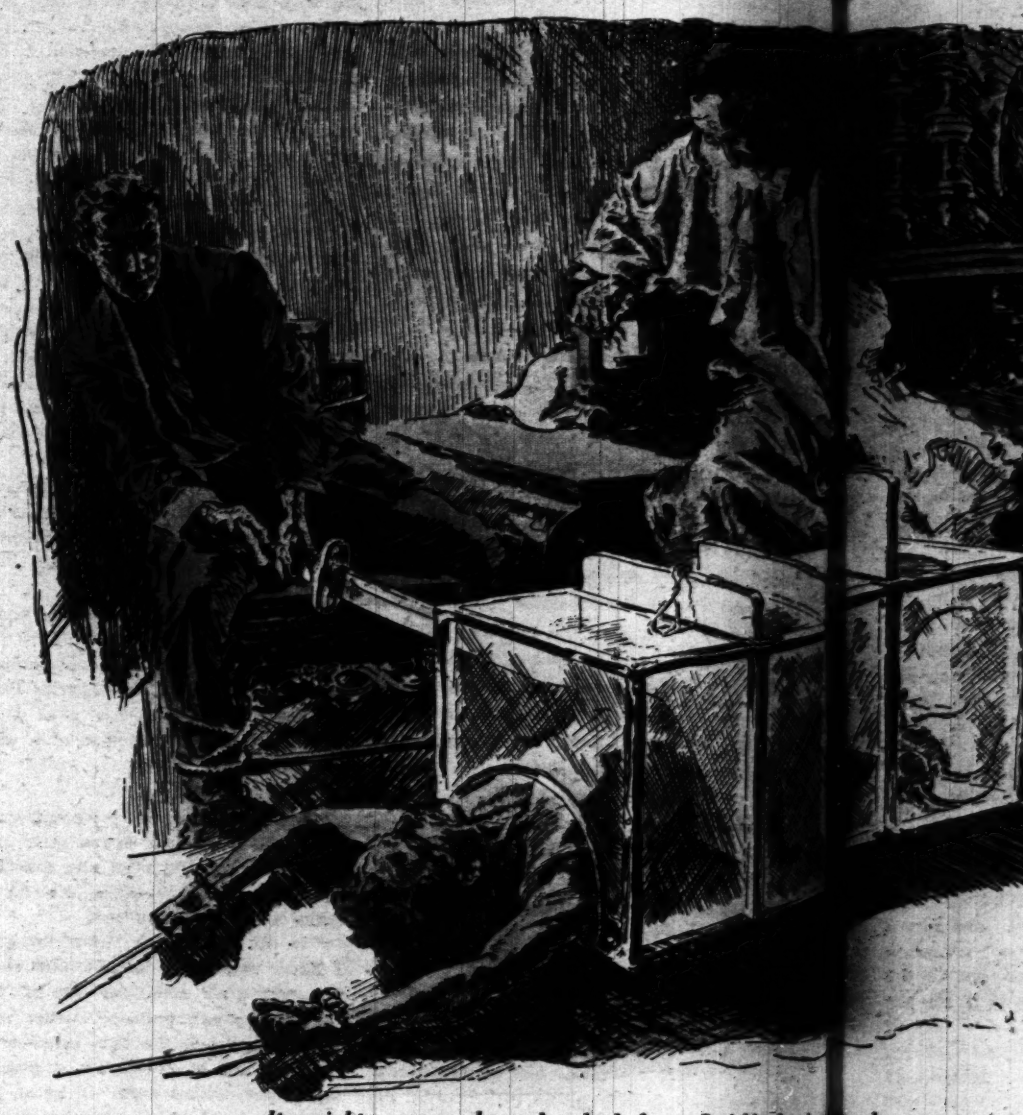
How it occurred I cannot hope to make clear, for here my recollections merge into chaos. I know that Smith seemed to [illegible] forward amid the purple billows of [illegible] and his muffled cry came to me:

"Petrie! My God, Petrie!"

I think I realized that the curtain masked a collapsible trap, a sheer [illegible] blackness, an instant before I was precipitated into it, but certainly the knowledge came too late. With the sound of a shuddering cry in my ears I fell, dropping lamp and pistol and clutching at the [illegible] hangings. But they offered me no support. My head seemed to be bursting. I could utter only a hoarse groan as I fell.

When my mind began to work again returning consciousness I found it to be [illegible] with reproach. How often in the past we blindly hurled ourselves into just such a trap as this? Should we never learn that where Fu-Manchu was impetuosity would prove fatal?

"Even children learn from experience. [illegible]anese house."



Its mighty sweep sheared a lock from Smith's head [illegible] scalp.

began the unforgettable voice of Fu-Manchu. "For a burnt child fears the fire, says your English adage. But Mr. [illegible] missioner Nayland Smith, who enjoys the confidence of the India office and who is empowered to control the movements of the criminal investigation department, has learned nothing from experience. He is less than a child, since he has twice rashly precipitated himself into a chamber charged with anæsthetic prepared, by a process of my own, from the lycoperdon, or common puffball.

I became fully master of my senses, I became fully alive to a stupendous fact. At last it was ended; we were utterly in the power of Dr. Fu-Manchu; our race was run. I sat in a low vaulted room.

This furniture was scanty. There was a heavy table in one corner of the dungeon-esque place, on which were a number of books and papers. Before this table was a high backed, heavily carved chair.

In the high backed chair sat Dr. Fu-Manchu, wearing a green robe upon which was embroidered a design, the subject of which at first glance was not perceptible, but which presently I made out to be a large white peacock. He wore a little cap perched upon the dome of his amazing skull, and with one clawish hand resting upon the chair of the table, he sat slightly turned toward me, his emotionless face a mask of incredible [illegible]

By Sax Rohmer

...lat upon the floor lay Nayland ...ly stripped, his arms thrown ...s head and his wrists chained ...n staple attached to the wall; ...conscious and staring intently ...e doctor.

...was not silent. I could hear ...y breathing and hear my watch ...y pocket. I suddenly realized ...ch my body was lashed to the ... my hands and arms were free. ...g hastily about me, my attention ...to a heavy sword which stood ...against the wall within reach

...you had the dexterity of a Mexi- ...driver," came the guttural voice ...ese, "you would be unable to ...dear Dr. Petrie."

...ces near your hand," continued ...imperturbably, "is a product ...ution of our near neighbors, the ...a race to whose courage I pros- ...in meekness. It is the sword ...d, Dr. Petrie. It is of very great ..., until an unfortunate misun- ...with myself led to the extinc- ...family, a treasured possession of ...ese house."

especially direct your attention) diverts the hierophant's mind from his digression, and recites his temporary breach of etiquette by severing the cervical vertebræ of the spinal column with the friendly blade—which you can reach quite easily, Dr. Petrie, if you care to extend your hand."

Some dim perception of the truth was beginning to creep into my mind. When I say a perception of the truth I mean rather of some part of the purpose of Dr. Fu-Manchu.

"That I hold you in high esteem," continued Fu-Manchu, "is a fact which must be apparent to you by this time; but in regard to your companion I entertain very different sentiments."

Always underlying the deliberate calm of the speaker, sometimes showing itself in an unusually deep guttural, sometimes in an unusually serpentine sibilant, lurked the frenzy of hatred which in the past had revealed itself occasionally in wild outbursts.

"One quality possessed by Mr. Nayland Smith," resumed the Chinaman, "I admire. I refer to his courage. I would wish that so courageous a man should seek his own end, should voluntarily efface himself from the path of that world movement which he is powerless to check. In short, I would have him show himself a samurai. Always his friend, you shall remain so to the end, Dr. Petrie. I have arranged for this."

He struck lightly a little silver gong dependent from the corner of the table, whereupon, from the curtained doorway, there entered a short, thickly built Burman whom I recognized for a dacoit.

Upon his back he carried a sort of wire box rather less than six feet long, some two feet high, and about two feet wide. In short, it was a stout framework covered with fine wire netting on the tops, sides, and ends, but being open at the bottom. It seemed to be made in five sections, or to contain four sliding partitions which could be raised or lowered at will. These were of wood, and in the bottom of each was cut a little arch. The arches in the four partitions varied in size, so that whereas the first was not more than five inches high, the fourth opened almost to the wire roof of the box or cage, and a fifth, which was but little higher than the first, was cut in the actual end of the contrivance.

"God!" whispered Smith. "The six gates!"

"Your knowledge of my beautiful country serves you well," replied Fu-Manchu gently.

Instantly I looked to my friend—and every drop of blood seemed to recede from my heart, leaving it cold in my breast. If I did not know the purpose of the cage, obviously Smith knew it all too well. His pallor had grown more marked, and although his gray eyes stared defiantly at the Chinaman, I, who knew him, could read a deathly horror in their depths.

The dacoit, in obedience to a guttural order from Dr. Fu-Manchu, placed the cage upon the carpet, completely covering Smith's body, but leaving his neck and head exposed. The seared and pock marked face set in a sort of placid leer, the dacoit adjusted the sliding partitions to Smith's recumbent form, and I saw the purpose of the graduated arches. They were intended to divide a human body in just such fashion and, as I realized, were most cunningly shaped to that end. The whole of Smith's body lay now in the wire cage, each of the five compartments whereof was shut off from its neighbor.

"Mr. Commissioner Nayland Smith shall have the honor of acting as hierophant, admitting himself to the mysteries," said Fu-Manchu softly, "and you, Dr. Petrie, shall be the friend."

He glanced toward the Burman, who retired, immediately to reënter a moment later carrying a curious, leather sack, in shape not unlike that of a sakka, or Arab water carrier. Opening a little trap in the top of the first compartment of the cage (that is, the compartment which covered Smith's bare feet and ankles), he inserted the neck of the sack, then suddenly seized it by the bottom and shook it vigorously. Before my horrified gaze four huge rats came tumbling out from the bag into the cage!

The dacoit snatched away the sack and snapped the shutter fast. A moving mist obscured my sight, a mist through which I saw the green eyes of Dr. Fu-Manchu fixed upon me, and through which, as from a great distance, his voice, sunk to a snakelike hiss, came to my ears.

"Cantonese rats, Dr. Petrie—the most ravenous in the world—they have eaten nothing for nearly a week!"

The red mist seemed to disperse at that, and with frightfully intense interest I began to study the awful torture to which Nayland Smith was being subjected. The dacoit had disappeared, and Fu-Manchu placidly was watching the four lean and hideous animals in the cage. As I also turned my eyes in that direction the rats overcame their temporary fear and began. . . .

"You have been good enough to notice," said the Chinaman, his voice still sunk in that sibilant whisper, "my partiality for dumb allies. You have met my scorpions, my death adders, by baboon man. The uses of such a playful little animal as a marmoset have never been fully appreciated before, I think, but to an indiscretion of this last named pet of mine I seem to remember that you owed something in the past, Dr. Petrie."

Nayland Smith stifled a deep groan. One rapid glance I ventured at his face. It was a grayish hue now and dank with perspiration. His gaze met mine.

The rats had almost ceased squealing.

"Much depends upon yourself, doctor," continued Fu-Manchu, slightly raising his voice. "I credit Mr. Commissioner Nayland Smith with courage high enough to sustain the raising of all the gates; but I estimate the strength of your friendship highly also, and predict that you will use the sword of the samurai certainly not later than the time when I shall raise the third gate."

A low, shuddering sound, which I cannot hope to describe, but, alas! can never forget, broke from the lips of the tortured man.

"In China," resumed Fu-Manchu, "we call this quaint fancy the Six Gates of Joyful Wisdom. The first gate, by which the rats are admitted, is called the Gate of Joyous Hope; the second, the Gate of Mirthful Doubt; the third gate is poetically named the Gate of True Rapture, and the fourth, the Gate of Gentle Sorrow. I once was honored in the friendship of an exalted mandarin who sustained the course of Joyful Wisdom to the rising of the fifth gate (called the Gate of Sweet Desires) and the admission of the twentieth rat. I esteem him also equally with my ancestors. The sixth, or Gate Celestial—whereby a man enters into the Joy of Complete Understanding—I have dispensed with here, substituting a Japanese fancy of an antiquity nearly as great and honorable. The introduction of this element of speculation I count a happy thought, and accordingly take pride to myself."

"The sword, Petrie!" whispered Smith. I should not have recognized his voice, but he spoke quite evenly and steadily. "I rely upon you, old man, to spare me the humiliation of asking mercy from that yellow fiend!"

The rats began squealing again. They were fighting.

"Quick, Petrie! Quick, man! I am weakening."

I turned and took up the samurai sword. My hands were very hot and dry, but perfectly steady, and I tested the edge of the heavy weapon upon my left thumb nail as quietly as one might test a razor blade. It was as keen, this blade of ghastly history, as any razor ever wrought in Sheffield. I seized the graven hilt, bent forward in my chair, and raised the friend's sword high above my head.

"The raising of the first gate is always a crucial moment," came the guttural voice of the Chinaman.

Although I did not see him and barely heard his words, I was aware that he had stood up and was bending forward over the lower end of the cage.

"Now, Petrie, now! God bless you—and good-by."

From somewhere—somewhere remote—I heard a hoarse and animal-like cry, followed by the sound of a heavy fall. I can scarcely bear to write of that moment, for I had actually begun the downward sweep of the great sword when that sound came—a faint hope, speaking of aid where I had thought no aid possible.

How I contrived to divert the blade I do not know to this day, but I do know that its mighty sweep sheared a lock from Smith's head and laid open the scalp. With the hilt in my quivering hands I saw the blade bite deeply through the carpet and floor above Nayland Smith's skull. There, buried fully two inches in the woodwork, it stuck, and still clutching the hilt I looked to the right and across the room—I looked to the curtained doorway.

Upright within it, her beautiful face as pale as death, but her great eyes blazing with a sort of splendid madness, stood Karamaneh!

She looked, not at the tortured man, not at me, but fully at Dr. Fu-Manchu. One hand clutched the trembling draperies; now she suddenly raised the other so that the jewels on her white arm glittered in the light of the lamp above the door. She held my Browning pistol! Fu-Manchu sprang upright, inhaling sibilantly as Karamaneh pointed the pistol point-blank at his high skull and fired.

Fu-Manchu threw up both arms, so that the sleeves of the green robe fell back to the elbows. He clutched at his head, and the black cap fell behind him. He began to utter short, guttural cries; he swayed backward—to the right—to the left—then lurched forward right across the cage. There he lay, writhing, for a moment, his baneful eyes turned up, revealing the whites, and the great gray rats, released, began leaping about the room. Two shot like gray streaks past the slim figure in the doorway, one darted behind the chair to which I was lashed, and the fourth ran all around against the wall. Fu-Manchu, prostrate across the overturned cage, lay still, his massive head sagging downward.

I experienced a mental repetition of my adventure in the early evening—I was dropping, dropping, dropping into some bottomless pit—warm arms were about my neck and burning kisses upon my lips.

I seemed to haul myself back out of the pit of unconsciousness by the aid of two little hands which clasped by own. I uttered a sigh that was almost a sob, and opened my eyes.

I was sitting in the big red leathern armchair in my own study—and a lovely but truly bizarre figure in a harem dress was kneeling on the carpet at my feet; so that my first sight of the world was the sweetest sight that the world had to offer me, the dark eyes of Karamaneh, with tears trembling like jewels upon her lashes.

No word was spoken, but the spoken words of a thousand ages could not have expressed one tithe what was held in that silent communion. A hand was laid hesitatingly on my shoulder. I tore my gaze away from the lovely face so near to mine and glanced up.

Aziz stood at the back of my chair!

"God is all merciful," he said. "My sister is restored to us [I loved him for the plural], and she remembers."

Those few words were enough; I understood now that this lovely girl, who had knelt, half lay, at my feet, was not the evil, perverted creature of Fu-Manchu whom we had gone out to arrest with the other vile servants of the Chinese doctor, but was the old, beloved companion of two years ago, the Karamaneh for whom I had sought long and wearily in Egypt, who had been swallowed up and lost to me in that land of mystery.

The loss of memory which Fu-Manchu had artificially induced was subject to the same inexplicable laws which ordinarily rule in cases of amnesia. The shock of her brave action that night had begun to effect a curve; the sight of Aziz had completed it.

Inspector Weymouth was standing by the writing table. My mind cleared rapidly now, and standing up, but without releasing the girl's hands, so that I drew her up beside me, I said: "Weymouth, where is——?"

"He's waiting to see you, doctor," replied the inspector.

A pang, almost physical, stuck at my heart. "Poor, dear old Smith!" I cried, with a break in my voice.

Dr. Gray, a neighboring practitioner, appeared in the doorway at the moment that I spoke the words.

"It's all right, Petrie," he said reassuringly; "I think we took it in time. I have thoroughly cauterized the wounds, and, granted that no complication sets in, he'll be on his feet again in a week or two."

"Thank God!" I cried at the top of my voice. "Thank God! Thank God!"

"Thank him, indeed," responded the musical voice of Aziz. He spoke with all the devoutness of a true Moslem.

Everything, even Karamaneh, was forgotten, and I started for the door as though my life depended upon my speed. With one foot upon the landing, I turned, looked back, and met the glance of Inspector Weymouth.

"What have you done with—the body?" I asked.

"We haven't been able to get to it. That end of the vault collapsed two minutes after we hauled you out!"

GUINEA GOLD

SYNOPSIS.

George Scott, a young Irishman, finds a map in a South Sea curio shop, and has such reason to believe in the truth of it that he leaves at once for New Guinea. He reaches the islands and falls in with a group of gold miners. One of them, Dence, promises to help him find the mine located by the accidentally discovered map. Another of the miners, Clay, is hostile because he has been left out of the plans. At the hotel Scott meets a girl. She is acting as a barmaid, having been forced to flee from all who knew her through the scandal aroused by the divorce forced on her by her husband on the ground of her having attempted to poison him. Scott believes her innocent and falls in love with her. After suitable preparation, Scott, Dence, and a miner by the name of Anderson go up to the gold fields. After a perilous journey they arrive at the scene of Cripp's prospecting, and there on a quartz reef they find it—lumpy, yellow gold! Dence, fearing his party is followed, takes the precaution of going out and staking the gold claim at midnight. At daybreak Scott and Anderson, unaware of this, go to the claim and find that Clay has jumped it and staked it also. Broken hearted they return to camp to learn that because of Dence's precaution their fears are groundless. Thereupon they take Clay prisoner. Through a transient dropped off the steamer Charmian learns that one of the witness in her divorce has confessed that his evidence against her was faked and that Ducane is on the way to Samarai to claim her again.

NINTH INSTALLMENT

MRS. CARTER.

SOMEBODY told Figg that Mrs. Ducane was taken ill, and the landlord, with an ill grace, left his after dinner nap and came into the bar himself. More than ever he was resolved tonight that the Federal should know no more "charity."

Charmian, alone in her dark little bedroom, where the day long heat from the iron roof and walls remained all through the stifling night, was lying face down on her bed, praying God to let her die tomorrow.

On the day before the Matunga was due from Sydney, via "ports," there was somebody up on the top of the island, in a quiet little spot where no casual passerby need be feared—a place where the palms were young and small and shut off all the splendid panorama of the straits with their low-swinging, criss-crossing feathers of gold-green. On the ground under the palms sat the refugee from the town, her arms, clasped about her knees, her head on her arms, crying—crying—crying.

It was Charmian's way of meeting the emergencies of life. She had never been able to face things or fight things like stronger women—women who wore black cashmere skirts and white blouses and flannelette petticoats, who did their hair in little walnuts on the top of their heads, and bargained with the butcher and the milkman in loud, firm tones.

Charmian had never been able to bargain, or to make sensible clothes for herself, or to stand firmly upon flat-soled boots and defy the people who differed from her. She wore the pretty things bought for her by the men who loved her—with a sigh for an impossible dream of pretty things bought by a man she might love herself; she gave in to any one who spoke in a bullying tone; she did what she was told to do, whether she hated it or not, and when trouble came she cried or ran away.

Troubles had come in plenty to her sad little life, and now they were gathering again, thick as the rain clouds gather of a northwest afternoon in the main range country of inland Papua. They were worse troubles than ever this time. Figg had discharged her; Scott was away in the un-get-at-able interior; Grant, hateful Grant, was coming up by the Matunga tomorrow to find and claim her again—after all that had passed—after all that she had paid for her wretched little freedom!—and, worst of all, she could not run away. How could one run away from an island? Where to run to, if one could, in this terrible country that was a mere welter of jungle, river, mountain, and marsh, inhabited by man eating fiends and hungry alligators?

Remained but one thing to do, and Charmian was doing it, bitterly, despairingly, soaking her handkerchief through and spotting her dress, wishing, amidst the gusts of her misery, that she had only courage to go out to the end of the government jetty, where the water was deep and green, and finish it all with one little jump into oblivion.

"I do think I could if it were only drowning," she sobbed into her wet muslin knees. "But those horrible sharks. O, if God would just let me die, any time before tomorrow! He knows I've got to die some time—what can it matter to Him whether it's now or in forty years? And it matters such a lot to me. I can't, can't go back to Grant—and yet I know he will make me; he always made me do everything he said. And what is there to stop him? O, if I'd only married again—any one, any one! it would not have mattered whom, so long as it wasn't him. If George were here he'd help me. He wouldn't let

Charmian.

Grant have me again, he's so strong—and brave—and good. O, George!"

The vision of Scott rose up before her, clear as a "living picture" in a cinematograph—the tall, big-boned figure with its slight stoop, the gray Irish eyes that were so kind and so pure; the smile, like sunshine of the north, bright, yet almost cold.

Behind it, overlapping it, driving it out, came another face—gross, red-skinned, shiny with high living—a face with murky, fiery eyes, with thick lips, half shut over cruel teeth, with black and gray hair growing low on the low forehead, and a heavy neck and chin that rose in waves behind the fine, smart collar and costly tie.

Charmian had done crying. She was leaning against the trunk of a palm, tired out, and scarce able to see with her swollen eyes. She knew she would begin again by and by, but for the moment the pendulum had swung back. Was it indeed hopeless? Could nothing—no drop of comfort or hope—be squeezed out of that letter of Scott's that she had carried night and day since it came? "Any trouble—call me—send for me——" He meant it, she knew. Most men didn't mean such things when they said them—they were only trying to make you think they were to be trusted when they were not—but Scott was of another kind.

Yet—how to send, when there was no time, when Grant would have come and made his hateful explanations and asked for the pardon that he did not deserve, and forced her to give it, and taken her away again to the old detestable life in England or somewhere far away—long, long before a letter could even reach the place where George had gone?

Charmian pressed her hands tightly together and braced her body back against the tree as she sat. She would think. She would plan. There must be a way. A clever person would have found one out.

"I will be clever," said Charmian, wiping her eyes and setting tight her soft mouth. "I will. Please, God, make me clever—make me think of something!"

There was much of the child in Charmian. She closed her eyes and put her hands together, palm to palm, as she prayed her odd little prayer—just as she had done when she was 3 years old. She opened her eyes and unclasped her hands when she had finished—and there was a tall, strange woman climbing up the side of the hill.

The woman was not young, and she came slowly, with heavy, audible breathing. When she had reached the top she looked about her, saw Charmian sitting under the palm, and walked straight up to her with an air of decision and command that sat upon her as naturally as the fine crown of yellow-gray locks under her black shade hat.

"Get up at once," she said. "It's been raining all night, and you'll catch your death."

Charmian rose to her feet, because she usually did what she was told.

"No such luck," she said, with a quiver in her voice.

"That's naughty talk," said the tall woman reprovingly. "I'm afraid you're a naughty girl altogether, to sit crying up here in the wet grass, and then say you want to catch your death. When a girl behaves in such a silly way it's generally because she's been getting into mischief. Bless you, I know girls; I've got six daughters of my own, and if I'd ever caught one of them behaving so foolishly I'd have taken her home and spanked her! Look at your dress—tut, tut! And you've been crying fit to make yourself sick. What do you mean by it?"

Charmian, her breast still heaving with the ground swell of the storm that had passed, her mouth half trembling, half laughing, felt suddenly and inexplicably safe. Had the stranger caressed her and purred over her, after the usual fashion of women consoling each other, she would have submitted, escaped as soon as possible, and gone back to her miserable problem unmoved.

But this stranger with the six feet of almost masculine strength and the manner of Queen Elizabeth shook her and scolded her, and immediately the lost and terrified feeling began to slip away. There was safety and help somewhere in the world, after all.

"I'm Mrs. Carter," said the woman, still keeping hold of her shoulder. "Came in from my island today, and going up to my store at the Kikiramu tonight. And who are you, you silly, naughty girl?"

Charmian's eyes brightened; she knew all about Mrs. Carter—who in Papua did not? The queen of Northwest island, she was called, and if half the tales told about her were true she fully deserved the name. Twenty years before, when New Guinea knew neither law nor order, and every man who landed on its inhospitable shores went with his life in his hand night and day, Mrs. Carter had come to Northwest island and taken possession of it.

There was gold there in those days, gold long since worked out. Mrs. Carter had kept a store for the diggers, nursed them when they were ill, traded with them when they were well, mothered them, advised them, kept them in order—with rifle and revolver sometimes, in the days when the scum of Sydney and Melbourne gutters streamed into the far away island to try its luck digging or fleecing the diggers, as might seem easiest. When the diggers went she cleared and planted her land, built a handsome house, and ruled the native population of the place as never a resident magistrate, with police and government to back him, ruled elsewhere in Papua.

In Northwest island alone the natives were clean, orderly, peaceable, and industrious, cultivating their land without quarrels, and gathering up the small remains of the gold from the worked out diggings.

She had even wiped out the native language of the place, or at least made it bilingual, for every Northwest islander spoke good English; and this excellent deed, in a land of Tower of Babel confusions, she had accomplished by means of a process that left Ollendorff, Gouin, and the inventors of Esperanto hopelessly in the shade.

She had inclosed her house and grounds with a palisade, within which no word of the island language might be spoken, under pain of immediate and violent expulsion, and so they learned to talk English, or "Northwest," and they learned it quick.

All this Charmian had heard, and she looked at the tall woman with suddenly awakened interest. Mrs. Carter was certainly like Queen Elizabeth—very like.

Her dress was made after a fashion of her own, suggestive of the eighteenth century. Where other women of Samarai, old and young, wore the inevitable dark cotton wrapper of a morning and the inescapable coarse white muslin with ugly lace trimmings of an afternoon, Mrs. Carter was always seen in stately trained robes, made with the sacque plait of Boucher and Watteau, and meeting the sun's fierce stare with soft reflections of heliotrope, gauzy black, or cloudy gray. She wore a hat that sat like a shady crown; she carried a fan, for the most part, and held it like a scepter.

It was with this fan that she now tapped Charmian's shoulder, a trifle impatiently, repeating her question:

"What are you doing here, you naughty girl, and what's your name?"

That name! Charmian felt like a leper of the middle ages, forced by law to carry a bell, and ring it to tell the unspotted people here and there that he carried with him a curse. She must take up her bell and ring it.

"I am Mrs. Ducane," she said.

It came—the inevitable surprise and dismay; the inevitable chill in the friendly eyes. Then:

"Why, why, I've been hearing—they say the story wasn't true—they say the man confessed when he was dying——"

The eyes warmed up again, the fan ceased tapping her shoulder.

"Now, aren't you really a very, very naughty girl, to be up here crying and talking of getting your death, when all that trouble's blowing over for you, after all? Of course I heard about it. Everybody did. But, bless you, my good girl, I think I wouldn't have believed it, anyhow—after a look at you—even if this news hadn't come. You haven't kick enough in you to serve any man out like that—or to serve him out in any way at all. One hears he didn't treat you too well. Your own fault, I'll lay. You're not the girl to keep your end up. Put them down, keep them down, my dear—that's the only way to manage the men. I hear he's coming to take you back; very right and proper of him, too, but mind you put your foot on his neck this time and keep it there."

The girl, mopping her wet face and her small pink nose with her wet handkerchief, looked up.

"I'd rather die in the bush and be eaten by meat ants than ever see his face again," she said, and there was a driving force behind her words that made the woman look at her narrowly, as at something she did not quite understand.

"Tut, tut!" she said, after a minute. "A married woman's best to keep on terms with her husband. What can most of you do? You've got to give in, or starve. Make him pay for all he's done—it was mostly the fault of the other man, wasn't it?

Charmian did not answer, but her face grew white.

So this refuge, too, was failing her!

She turned from Mrs. Carter with a sudden movement, and looked down upon the sea below—down upon the government jetty, where the water was deep and green, close inshore.

Something pricked Mrs. Carter's heart quick and keen. Something came back to her, at that look, which would have meant nothing at all to ninety-nine women in a hundred. As one might see a world of rocks and precipices behind a veil of driven cloud lifted for a moment by the wind, she saw a vision of Charmian's little figure standing on the steps of the jetty, hands out to the water. A girl had stood like that on the rocks that border the deep green waters of the Gulf of Carpentaria—a girl with brown eyes and yellow-red hair and a plain gold ring on her hand—a tall, big girl with a heart as big as herself, too big for the keeping of little Tim Carter—in Queensland, thirty years ago. There had been times since then when the queen of Northwest island had wondered why the girl had turned back to the land. If there had been times when she wished the girl had not, she never told herself.

There was silence for a moment under the palms, and then Mrs. Carter took Charmian by both arms and swung her round.

"Now, look here," she said, "who's the other man?"

"George Scott," said Charmian, paler than ever. "He's never—never—but I'd die, ten times over, rather than go back."

"Then what's the trouble?" asked the big woman.

"Grant will make me. He always did. Let me go—please!"

"I'll do no such thing. You only want to go off and cry again, and you shan't do it. I can't make head or tail of you and your nonsense unless you tell me the whole thing from beginning to end. I see I sha'n't have time now to look at the building sites up here before lunch, so I may just as well give it up to you. Out with it, miss!"

And Charmian told. From the beginning of her marriage through to its disastrous end, and down even to the letter that she carried in her pocket, she told the whole story.

"Why doesn't Scott ask you to marry him?" she demanded.

"I think—he hasn't any money, except what he wants to go looking for gold with.

By Beatrice Grimshaw

And there's something else, too. I don't know what. Sometimes I think there's another woman. If there were, I think I'd just die."

"O, pff! you make too much yap about dying!" said the pioneer woman contemptuously. "Does he want you, that's the point? Don't put on schoolgirl airs, but just say, does he, yes or no? You're the kind they all want, more or less—you ought to have had experience enough to guide you."

"Yes, he does, then," answered Charmian almost defiantly. "I do know. But I believe in my soul there is another woman."

"Why?" snapped Mrs. Carter.

"Well—just—because."

Mrs. Carter, being a woman herself, acknowledged the weight of this feminine reason sufficiently to accept it in silence. She bit the top of her fan and thought.

"There's only one way for it that I can see," she proclaimed. "You're just what you say—the sort that would allow your Grant to come back and carry you off like a dingo carrying off a turkey, with hardly a cheep for yourself. Well, the Cora Lynn sails for the Kikiramu at 9 tonight, and there won't be another thing going for a fortnight—unless it's a stray cutter, that might take a month to get half way, with this northwest weather. You pack up and come with me to the Kikiramu field, and if Scott's half the man you say he is, he and the resident magistrate will put it out of your Grant's power ever to worry you again, inside of half a day."

Charmian turned scarlet.

"How could I?" she said.

"Now, don't make mouths, missy; you know you would rather go there than anywhere else on earth, and you needn't feel shy about it, either—I'll take you as my visitor, and you can help me with my sewing at the store as long as you like. As for the other woman, why, wherever and whoever she is, she isn't in Papua, and better a living dog than a dead lion, say I. It's your innings, my girl; don't you trouble about her."

"I wasn't," said Charmian simply. "I wish she was dead."

"You and your dying! Such funeral talk I never heard. Wipe your eyes, and put your hair tidy, and come down with me to the town; you'll want to do some shopping first.

Like a collie driving a lamb, she hustled her on to the pathway and down the long hill again.

Many people saw Figg's barmaid, who was under notice, going on the Cora Lynn in the starlight, after dinner. Half the town was going on to the vessel also, to gossip and see off friends. But nobody noticed that, when the clumsy gangplank was withdrawn, and the last whistle had sounded, the shore-going party did not include little Charmian Ducane.

. . . . . .

"Did I ever tell you," said Mrs. Carter conversationally, "about the time when I had a murderer chained under my bed for six weeks?"

"No, you did not," answered Charmian, looking up at her hostess with a slightly startled expression. She had not become quite accustomed to Mrs. Carter yet.

The two women were sitting on the veranda of the little brown mountain house where Carter kept store for the Kikiramu goldfield. The morning was hot and clear. There was not a shred of mist in the river gorge or on the great drop curtain of forest that shut off the unknown inland ranges. Thirty or forty feet below the veranda rail two huge sapphire butterflies were sporting about the summit of a tree; in all the valley there was not another sign of life, save the stray columns of smoke that rose here and there above the crests of the leafy sea, each marking, like bubbles from a diver's helmet, the spot where a human being was living and working far below, hid from the light of day.

Charmian had been on the Kikiramu field for some days now, and the wonderful peace of the bush was beginning to flow over her heart, deep and still as the still, deep forests that flow over the inland valleys and hills. The journey had been rough and hard, even though Mrs. Carter cut the ordinary day's marches into two and saw to it that a hammock was always ready to carry Charmian whenever the track allowed. But the woman of cities and drawing rooms had never faltered or complained. She only wanted to get away from Samarai as soon and as far as possible; the more difficult the way the safer she felt from pursuit.

Here, in the heart of New Guinea, where she could look up her position on the map and see that the little store lay actually over the edge of the known country, right in the blank white space beyond the dotted ends of guessed at rivers, she felt that, for the present at least, she might surely call herself safe. Grant would not even known for some time where she had gone. Of course he would ferret it out in the end—the Cora Lynn had called at various plantations down the coast, and the news of her being on board would filter back at last to Samarai. But even then it might be some time before he could find any means of reaching the west end. And before he did—she might be safe.

She thought much about that, lying of nights in her quaint little bird cage of a room, above the treetops of the gorge, with the night-long rain of the mountain lands roaring down upon the sago thatch roof and the unseen river rumbling away below.

She realized that most people would be on her husband's side—would say that the wrong which had been done her could only be righted in full by a remarriage, and that her reputation could be restored in no other way. Ducane, it appeared, was penitent. The man who had caused the trouble, who had lied and perjured himself and bought false witnesses, was dead—having confessed his infamy in the hour of death. No doubt the public knew. No doubt they would look for a reconciliation. Less than no doubt Ducane would want it and have it—if she could not make herself safe.

Arguments, defiances, objections—what were they? They could not help. Against every argument of hers he could bring a dozen. Against her little straw of defiance he could sweep the flame of the overruling will that she had known and suffered under all her life. No, words were not to be trusted.

But facts? Facts fought for you. You could hide behind their shield, and say no word at all. Before the fact of another marriage argument, entreaty, command must die on the lips that spoke them.

The words of Scott's letter flamed before her in the darkness of the nights.

. . . . . .

"Any trouble you are in . . . Send for me . . . I would do anything in the world to be of help to you. . . . I cannot say all that I would wish. . . . I am always yours."

The woman who had been loved of men since her childhood could make no mistake as to the meaning of such words, though they stopped short of those three words that had been worth all the rest.

One could wait here, there was no harm in that. One could help Mrs. Carter with her sewing and see the strange life of the goldfield, and listen for every word that bore upon her return of the men who had gone to look for gold, and hope.

Carter thought the party would run out of tucker soon, and come back. He didn't think that they would get anything, but then they might. That stone-broke fellow who had come up from Samaral last boat to cook for him had been quite certain there was gold up the Iri, so certain that he had bounced him, Carter, into "grubstaking" him (provisioning him on credit) and helping him to get a few boys.

Of course if they did get anything the Kikiramu would be deserted straight away. Meantime Carter thought it a good thing his wife had brought a visitor up with her; it was lonely for her when she came, as a rule, being the only woman on the field. And if Mrs. Ducane liked, he'd be glad to take her a walk about and show her some of the claims, whenever she chose.

Charmian went out under his guidance here and there, down the giant staircase, through the river bed, from one dim, isolated camp in the wilderness to another, seeing the black boys at work, lunching in "bushes" on tinned foods and biscuits, talking with the strange, silent, bearded men who won the gold, and refusing, with difficulty, presents enough of their gainings to have stocked a small jeweler's store.

For months after, in many a lonely camp and clearing, her visits were remembered and talked over, and her beautiful, sad, sweet face (in which the sunshine of peace began to dawn these days) floated among the stars of midnight before the eyes of solitary men, who sat awake among their sleeping "boys," with only the dying fire for company.

No one thought it strange that she should have come to stay in that remote fastness. They said, "their oath, it was a shame and a waste"; but they themselves had, most of them, more or less secret reasons for choosing to live beyond hail of civilization, and they asked no questions of Charmian, as they asked none of one another.

So, on that hot, still morning, with the jeweled butterflies floating in the sun outside and unseen birds of paradise sending long calls from the bush, Charmian sat on Mrs. Carter's veranda and listened to the pioneer woman's tales.

"It was a good few years ago," said Mrs. Carter, biting off her thread. "My husband had gone down to Queensland to see about buying some cattle, and I was alone on Northwest, except for the kiddies. The natives had been quiet for a long time, but just about then one of the fellows from the far end of the island, where they were pretty wild, started lording it over the rest of the place, killing and burning alive and eating every one he'd a fancy to. Now, you know, that made me mad, for I thought I had both ends of the place in such order that there wasn't a cheep out of one of them—but you never know these natives. Well, I made up my mind to shift my gentleman out of that, quick and lively, and I took a few of my own boys, armed with Winchesters, and a bit of tucker, and my little mare that I'd had up from Charters Towers, and off I went to teach the fellow what for."

"What did you wear?" asked Charmian, with interest.

Mrs. Carter, being quite as much a woman as her guest, saw nothing remarkable in the inquiry.

"Well, now, I'll tell you," she said. "I wore a blue denim skirt, made short, and a pair of my husband's bluchers—he has a small foot, and they fitted me. And I had a red Turkey cotton blouse on my back, and a white flannelette, to change, in the swag the boy was carrying. And I had a navy blue leather belt, with a black leather holster on it and a .45 Colt in the holster. And I'd a ten inch knife in a black sheath at the other side of the belt. My hat was a big Panama, with a red silk scarf round it, and I'd a navy blue tie."

"It would have looked better if your holster and knife sheath had been blue," said Charmian thoughtfully.

"It would," agreed the queen of Northwest island, "but they don't make fancy colors, not in revolver holsters. Well, to cut a long story short, I and the boys had a two days' hunt before we got him, and even when we'd found him the people of the village were that afraid of him that they wouldn't give him up, so I had to take my Colt in one hand and my riding whip in the other—they were about the same afraid of the two—and hunt through all the houses till I got him—hidden away under a roll of mats, if you please, and not looking a bit like the devil of a fellow they said he was, with all the war paint running in streaks over his face, on account of the heat of the mats, and the feathers in his hair tumbling out and smashed.

"I gave him a good thrashing on the spot, just to teach him that I would have no cannibal nonsense going on in my island, and then I tied him with a long rope to my saddle and made him follow me home—with all the natives raising a howl as if he was dead, and flinging themselves down on the ground, and cutting their faces.

"Well, when I got him home there was the difficulty. I wanted to have him taken away to Port Moresby to be tried and hung, but I'd had prisoners before waiting for the government yacht, and, somehow or another, most of them had managed to get away—you see, the natives would help them, being frightened of them for the most part and anxious to get into their good books—specially if they were sorcerers.

"He was a bang up sorcerer, this gentleman, and I was sure they'd have him out if I put him in any of the stores. So I just took him down under the house and ran a chain from his waist up through the floor right on to the leg of my bed in the room above. And then at any time of the night, if they tried to get the chain off him, I was bound to know; besides, I could more or less see through the floor, it being sticks, as usual. And so I kept him there till the Merrie England called, and then they took him off to jail in Port Moresby. He wasn't hanged, but he got ten years, and died before two were out; and the natives thought the government had eaten him, so it had an excellent effect. Indeed, it was the last case of cannibalism that happened on the island."

Mrs. Carter took another needleful of thread.

"Would you have feather-stitching or French knots on the edge of the collar?" she asked thoughtfully.

"French knots, I think," answered Charmian. "They're very smart in black. Didn't you think they might have eaten you?"

"No fear; I'd like to have caught them at it!" replied Mrs. Carter, with a fine disregard of physical possibilities. "I'm afraid I can't do the French knots right. Can you manage them?"

"O, yes, do let me. I'll embroider it all over for you, if you like—any kind of embroidery you choose," offered Charmian, eager to help.

"Could you?" asked the pioneer woman a little wistfully. "And you can speak French, and play the piano, and all that sort of thing, I reckon?"

"Why, yes, but I don't know that it has ever done me much good."

"I wish I'd had more education myself," mused Mrs. Carter, looking a long way off over the valley.

"Old woman," said the shadowy Carter, suddenly popping out from the doorway of the store, "don't you wish any such thing. You're that clever as it is that no one would want to see you more so. If you'd had education on the top of it maybe you'd have been in jail by now."

"And I daresay that's true," agreed Mrs. Carter composedly. "Mrs. Ducane, I won't ask you to embroider it all over, but I should like the French knots, if you think you could manage them. I'm glad to see you picking up and taking your tucker these few days. You're not quite as silly as you were when I first ran across you. If I'd the handling of you a bit longer I'd make a smart, sensible girl out of you yet."

"She's coming round," Mrs. Carter told her husband that night as they were going through the store and putting out the lights. "My word, Tim, you should have seen her dancing to herself just about sunset, out on the track, when she thought there was nobody about. It's a way she has, and the prettiest way I ever saw. She picks up her skirts, and she sings a little bit, and she floats in the air, or it looks near like that—just like a flower tossing in the wind. You'd think she didn't know she was doing it, any more than the flower itself. I declare to goodness she didn't look a day over 16—and she all of five and twenty. Of all the babies to be a married woman—but there, I always did have a weak place for babies."

"She's a baby could do mischief whenever there was men about," observed Carter, piling his mats of rice into a sturdy bulwark. "The men's been coming in here something amazing since you brought her—just to get a look at her round the corner."

"I daresay," said the queen contemptuously. "Baby faces are the thing to fetch you, all the lot of you, like sugar fetches flies. And whether the baby face will look as nice to you across the top of a burnt pie or a batch of bread gone sour is a thing you never think about, no more than a New Guinea nigger thinks about heaven. Their looks have to sweeten their cooking for the most part."

"Well, old woman, your cooking doesn't need that sweetening," remarked Carter, with some obscure intention of a compliment.

"Pff!" said the queen. "Don't you forget to lock that door."

. . . . . .

It was very hard to take a walk at the Kikiramu.

There was just one place where you might manage it. After you climbed the great staircase you could find a piece of track that ran for a little way along the top of the ridge before it plunged down the long 600 foot drop that tired the carriers so, when they came up laden from the lower reaches of the river.

And here, in the afternoons, before the breaking up of the 4 o'clock rains, Charmian used to walk alone, up and down, looking into the depths of the formidable forest, and thinking.

Always her thoughts went one way—Scott. This little creature, made for love, had no interests, recollections, ambitions, in her life, save those that were linked to love. Love light and amusing, sugar kiss flirtation—that was girlhood. Love tyrannical, possessive, selfish—that was marriage. Love treacherous, leading to perilous swamps by the lure of poison-sweet flowers—that was romance. And all these loves, with her, had been love accepted, not given. The man who had made her life for her had not asked her for anything but acceptance.

To Scott alone she had given. And it came upon her now that, whatever the end might be, this free giving of hers was what none of the other loves had been—life itself. Loving her might be what the other men had lived for—so they had said, more than one of them. But no one had wanted to know what she lived for; nor did she know herself—in the time that was past. Now she knew.

When would he come back?

[To be continued.]

[Copyright: 1912: By Beatrice Grimshaw.]

OVER HERE—The Story of a War Bride

SYNOPSIS.

Elizabeth, on her eighteenth birthday, is a sweet little "bud" who looks on the war abroad as an irritating and necessary evil. She hopes America won't get into it—war would spoil so many things for her. And it certainly would take away Tommy, her oldest suitor, already at Plattsburg. Though she doesn't know it, she is really falling in love with Tommy. Lester, heir to millions, a pacifist, and one of Beth's suitors, proposes and is turned down, though her mother favors the match. In the meantime her interest in the war and Tommy deepens. Beth visits Greenwich village and meets the freaks. Tommy hears and is jealous. They quarrel.

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

MARCH

I WONDER if the Germans could get over here and blow us up? Only the lower part of New York City would be in actual danger from bombardment from the harbor; but I hope they won't. A lot of estimable people live down as far as Fourteenth street, and I should hate to go through the experience of a tragedy of that magnitude even if I remained personally unmangled.

Tommy came home yesterday. He looked tired when I first saw him, but after dinner—he came late in the afternoon and mother asked him to stay—he looked more like himself and cheered up a good deal. I was thankful father wasn't at home. I just didn't want to hear any more verge of the war stuff, and those two exemplify the whole situation whenever they get a few minutes together and are able to discuss matters. After dinner mother went off to a suffrage meeting and left us to chaperon each other.

"Well, how shall I begin to tell what happened?"

We talked while Bessie was clearing the table in the dining room just beyond; I don't know what about. Mostly about the Germans in the neighborhood and whether one should or should not trade with them. I don't believe one should except in special instances of Germans one knows and likes. I wouldn't go into a German restaurant for anything—the food would choke me, and I don't play a bit of German music, neither do I think they should give German opera at the Metropolitan—but I do think our grocer is blameless, and also that comfortable good looking laundress we employ that does up my tucked waists as if they were her own daughter's.

"In other words, you have a Prussian prejudice that works theoretically but not actually."

"Well—yes," I said.

"Feminine," Tommy said.

"You aren't very complimentary," I said. When a man begins to call you feminine he always means something patronizing.

We went and stood at the window and looked down at the park all atwinkle with little lights and frosted with snow. Tommy reached over to the switch and put the electricity out so that we could see the effect better. There was my best loved part of New York lying safe and unharmed before me, breathing down there in the night like a human being, and Tommy was beside me. A hand organ came along below our windows and began to play that obsolete tune—"Tipperary."

"Beth," Tommy said, "you're crying."

"I am not," I said, "specially."

"Tell me what made you."

"I don't know, so I can't."

"It's time you and I had a show down," Tommy said firmly. "I can't make you out, so I don't know where we're at. I propose to discover."

We faced each other there in the window enclosure. I can look almost levelly into his eyes, so I did.

"Go on, Tommy," I said.

"Well, then, are you going to marry Lester Price?"

"No."

"Why did you tell me you were, then?"

"I didn't. I asked your advice about it. If I had been going to, I wouldn't have wanted your advice."

"O ho!" he said thoughtfully. Then he added abruptly, "What's the matter with you about the war?"

"I'm sick of it," I said.

"There's going to be a war," he said, "and I'm going to get in it. If you're sick of it——"

"What's that got to do with me?" I said.

"Well, if you don't know—I don't."

Once more we turned our attention to the park. I could not help shivering. It does look so peaceful down there, just as if there couldn't ever anything happen to it, or anybody within its reach. Tommy put his arm across my shoulder.

"Beth," he whispered slowly and somewhat sadly, "you're beautiful."

"You're great, Tommy," I said. "There's nobody like you."

Elizabeth was 18 and had many suitors dancing attendance on her. At the outset she hated war, because it took some of them away. But the one she really loved she married. Finally he, too, went over. What his going meant, what trials her soul survived, how she finally knew the meaning of life and touched nobility in early maturity is told in "Over Here," the absorbing chronicle of war times. It is a story for every one, especially for every woman, because it is the story of all womankind in this, the world crisis.

He took me by the shoulders and turned me toward him till he could see my expression.

"I don't know," he said, looking into my face, "I don't know."

I closed my eyes.

"Yes, you do know," I said with the greatest difficulty, "you do know, and I know."

"What do you mean?" he cried hoarsely, "what do you mean?"

I looked at him steadily.

"You know what I mean," I repeated, "you're mine, Tommy, and I am yours." It was like a dream. We say what we do in dreams, for no reason except that we are dreaming.

"My God," Tommy said, "that's it."

"What did you think was it?" I said—afterward.

"I thought I loved you, and I'd have to marry you if I could, no matter what you were really like inside."

"I always knew what you were like inside," I said.

"Now, you are somebody quite different," Tommy said, laughing quietly.

"Yes, I am," I said.

"You're so beautiful."

"Tommy," I said, nearly twisting a button from its moorings, "I'm not really, you know." But I adore to have him think that I am, of course. I'm always going to dress very neatly now, and in things that he likes.

"When we are married," he said a good deal later, "do you think I shall ever penetrate to the truly innermost you? Will the day come when you will really talk to me and tell me what's in the secret places?"

"It won't need to come, but if you want it to—it will," I said.

"Do you love me, Beth?"

I do. I love him better than any woman that I know of has ever loved any man before. That may not be true, though I think it is. How do I know how any woman may have felt before? There is nothing that any one can tell you or that you can read in books that expresses a feeling of that kind in the least. There is nothing that tells you anything that you find out in one minute of experience.

Tommy and I love each other. Now let the world go on fighting or stop fighting. Nothing that is very terrible or very wrong can happen to us now. There will be a way smoothed out for every one, I am convinced. When there is love there must be peace and rest. All those women with their hearts full of love for their soldier sweethearts will stop the war by their power of loving, or the war will be stopped for them. Tommy says I am wise, and surely this is real wisdom.

Nothing matters now, though. Love is here for Tommy and me.

Now let him go to war—if he wants to; but he won't want to. We couldn't be separated. We simply couldn't be!

If Marcella Harcourt loves that man he isn't dead. I must tell her that tomorrow, poor thing. I wonder why she ever let him go.

. . . . . .

APRIL.

I decided that I wouldn't just simply sit around and wait for the war to be declared. Once when I had been exposed to the measles, and the little girl I took them of was supposed to be dying, which didn't add much to the general anticipatory feelings I had, I sat down and waited for my time to come. That it didn't arrive has nothing to do with the devastating misery I endured. "It takes one voyage to learn," as my grandfather says, and I have always flattered myself that it didn't ever take me more than one.

I remembered this measles event which only happened a year and a half ago—but that's a long time in my life—and decided that I wouldn't repeat the incident. So I ignored the war. As far as I was concerned there wasn't going to be any war, I argued, so why worry. And I didn't.

But I must admit that a great many things conspired to try to break into my peace of mind. The day the president called the special session of congress, Fräulein Walerstein came in from Long island ostensibly to buy some hair tonic and Liederkranz cheese, but in reality to pour her troubles into mother's already overburdened breast. She was dreadfully frightened for fear she might be interned or have her trunks gone through or something.

She said here she was in an alien country living peaceably in the suburbs with an American sister-in-law, and doing nobody any more harm than to give German and music lessons by the hour, and here was her beloved fatherland involved in this unreasonable imbroglio with her adopted country, which was behaving in a manner too despicable for her to bear, and what was she to do and how to hold it in her heart?

I was glad to hear mother tell her, though a trifle more elegantly than I am at present indicating, that if she wanted to perch under our roof-tree when her emotions got too much for her she'd have to cut out the derogatory stuff. Mother told her flatly that she couldn't get away with this adjective-adjective America business, and reminded her of Germany's duplicity in the matter of Mexico. Whereupon fräulein wept and said that such things had to be done; and German employés in whatever station had to do what God and the kaiser pointed out to them as their duty, and besides that it was a very expedient idea and might have worked.

Mother frothed gently at the mouth and said that she guessed they had better leave the kaiser's God out of it, as he was not a very popular character in the States just at present; which fräulein did not like very much, but had to swallow. I love to see mother rampant, because she so rarely gets excited over anything.

Then followed a rather fishy tale about a rich family where fräulein gives lessons. It seems that she was alone in the library and went to look at a book in the bookcase, and as she did so some kind of a paper dropped out of it, which she was naturally examining when the master of the house, whom she thought to be in town at his business, but who was actually at home sick, in a dressing gown and slippers, caught her at it and gave her the merry dickens for it.

Mother soothed her and assured her that she was unduly nervous and excitable and must have exaggerated the incident. It didn't occur to me that she was exaggerating. I thought she was doing the exact opposite, and concealing the real point of the matter, whatever it was.

The interview terminated by her begging mother not to go into the subways or the Hudson tunnels—why, goodness only knows—and by her assuring me that I was very undeveloped for my age compared with the rosy German mädchens. Fräulein has one of those natures whose parting word is always an unflattering one. I hope she chokes on her next meal of wiener schnitzel and noodles.

This was the 2d of the month. On the evening of the 5th father telephoned home from the club that he didn't expect to be home for dinner and that it was only a matter of a few hours before we would be actually in a state of war.

My first thought was the unworthy regret that Tommy shouldn't have been the first to break the momentous news to me, but he wasn't even in New York to do so, as he had been called away on a business trip, and it had been a week since I had seen him. In fact, I had seen him only once since—that night. There were days in which I was glad I hadn't. It is hard in broad daylight to look at people and talk commonplaces with them when you have promised them that you would marry them the night before.

I found that out when he came to say au revoir before leaving town. I was very cold, and shivery, and could hardly look him in the face; but being Tommy he didn't mind, and kissed my hands only, and held them against his nice fuzzy overcoat. No other person would ever have known that I was all right when I was like that. Tommy!

I was going to my dancing class that night and I was all dressed in my pink and baby blue dancing frock with the big butterfly bow of tulle at its back. It was an informal subscription class, and this was the last of the dancing. Mother wanted me to go because it had taken quite an effort on her part to get me into the thing and wanted to please her. My being engaged to Tommy was a kind of blow to her, of course, because I am the only daughter she has, and therefore her only hope of having a millionaire son-in-law is now blasted. She really does like Lester just as much as she does Tommy. In fact, there are some ways in which I imagine they are more congenial. Lester is always asking her advice about matters of behavior and so on, and Tommy only jollies her along and saves all his serious conversation for dad.

I thought just for a moment that I couldn't go to the dance, but Dolly Grainger was coming for me in her car and I had given my word, so it seemed to me no more than right that I should. It isn't ever square to break an engagement that you can keep, I could keep this. So I did.

It was the strangest party. The girls were divided into two classes, those who didn't wish anybody to know they were afraid, and those who didn't care who knew they were. All the girls that didn't have brothers or sweethearts to worry about were planning to go somewhere away from the coast for their summer holiday, to save themselves from invasion and bombardment. All the boys were more or less pleased. When I say all, I omit Lester, who was pale as a ghost, and Peter Ives, whose chief object in life is to get his neckties and stockings to harmonize without actually matching each other too vulgarly. He owes something to the war anyway; he can wear a wrist watch now because the soldiers in the trenches do. If they'd only use violet talcum water maybe he'd be willing to go over and help them out. This idea is not original with me. It is with Eileen Douglas.

"What do you think about the war?" I said to one boy that I was fox trotting with. Of course, you really don't see much of the girls at a dance.

"I think it's a pretty good idea," he said.

"But think of the misery it will precipitate us into."

"Why not?" he asked.

"Wouldn't it be better to stay neutral and be able to give food and all kinds of supplies to those in need?"

"Not on your tintype. You don't really think so either, do you?"

"No," I said, greatly to my own surprise, "I don't."

We put in a few tango steps in silence.

"Will you go?" I asked.

"Did you think I wouldn't?" he returned.

"You wouldn't go if you were—engaged, would you?"

"All the more."

"Why?"

"Any girl I'd get engaged to would want me to go."

"Are you sure?"

"Sure I'm sure."

"I don't understand how a man can feel that way," I said.

"You wouldn't want a man to feel any other way?"

I evaded that issue, which was not one I cared to elaborate on, of course.

When I got home I found mother and father sitting up and staring at each other in a ghoulish way. They looked so terribly depressing that I hailed them with a semblance of merriment at least.

"Well," I said, "the world hasn't come to an end yet."

Then Tommy stepped out from the window embrasure and my heart stood still. He held out his arms, and I went straight into them as a matter of course, and to my surprise and chagrin began to weep there.

"O! my little girl," Tommy said. "O! my darling."

"Poor baby," father said.

"Tommy, how could you?" mother moaned. "Why couldn't you have waited? She is so young."

"I promise you, I swear to you," Tommy said over my head, "that I won't marry her."

"How can you not?" mother moaned again.

"I won't go," Tommy said, "unless I have to."

"You'd never have to," mother said, "there'll be plenty of ways out. You ought to let the men who are free of responsibility go in your place."

"I will," said Tommy.

I flung my arms around him of my own

Toy — Ethel M. Kelley

accord for the first time. "No, you won't," I said.

Tommy held me off and looked at me.

"Beth," he said sternly, "what do you mean?"

"What do you think I mean?"

"Do you mean you want me to go, Beth?"

"I mean you've got to go, Tommy," I said.

Father said, "O! my God!" but Tommy just held me still and looked at me—and looked at me. Then slowly his eyes filled with tears.

"It's all right dear," I whispered to him, "we love each other, and we must do right. Our country needs us."

"You don't want him to go—to enlist at once?" mother broke in, horrified.

"He won't have to go right away," I reassured her. Of course, I had found out all about these prospects weeks before. "He hasn't even a commission yet. He'll have to go back to Plattsburg for a while, and trust to luck to get over as soon as possible."

Father came and stood with his arm over Tommy's shoulder.

"I'm a proud man, Tommy," he said, looking down at me tenderly.

"So am I—father," Tommy replied, smiling at him.

"I had no idea you would take it like that, Beth," he said to me when we were alone.

"I hadn't either, Tommy," I said, "but there is one condition attached to it," I added slowly, "that I didn't like to mention before mother and father."

"And that is?"

"That you will marry me before you go."

"I can't do that."

"You can't not do it."

"I wouldn't do such a thing."

"Tommy," I said, "don't you know that I'm your wife anyway?"

"Yes," he said. "I know that—now."

"Can you stop me marrying you then by law, if I want to?"

"No," he said after a pause, "I can't, I suppose."

"Don't you want to marry me?" I said. "Please, please, please tell me so."

And so he said that he did, and comforted me.

It seems very strange that before I saw Tommy I didn't understand how I felt or what I wanted to do, and that after I saw him I knew perfectly, so that I could make it clear to every one. I was selfish in my love at first, but I am not that way any more. Whether Tommy is with me or not doesn't matter so much—what matters is that we belong to each other; and I know that God will take care of him for me wherever he is. We mustn't try to do our bit, that isn't enough. We must do our all. It would be a good deal easier not to believe this, but it wouldn't be right. That's how I really feel, only I had to be in Tommy's arms again before I knew it.

"O! my little girl," Tommy said. "O, my darling."

Well, I think it's a good thing to be married when you are young because your husband can educate you then. I have made some mistakes that I should have been perfectly mortified to make with anybody but Tommy. I also have done some humiliating things that I was sorry Tommy had to realize. For instance, I was offended, on account of my bringing up, I suppose, when Tommy stuck his face in my door a few days after we were married, with shaving lather on it. Instead of laughing he wiped off the soap and came in and sat on the edge of the bed and argued with me. He said that he was just the same as my father now, only a little more so, and that conventions between us had therefore changed, but that I had only to tell him when the least little bit of a thing disturbed me, and we would get it fixed up.

"I don't mean to be silly, Tommy," I said, "but I don't know anything at all about being married."

"We'll just have to work it out together," he said.

We were in a hotel overlooking the park—only for a week—but neither Tommy nor I ever admitted that the week wasn't a lifetime or that it was coming to an end. Most of the time I didn't believe that it was. I felt that I was going with Tommy everywhere for the rest of his life the way his right arm was.

We were married on France day, which Gov. Whitman appointed to celebrate our friendship with France on the anniversary of the day Lafayette sailed to fight by the side of Washington. Just think! I went down to Union square and put a flower from my bouquet at the foot of the statue there. Tommy said he would take me to the Café Lafayette for my wedding breakfast if I wanted to go, but I told him that I was too grown up now to want to do such a far fetched thing.

We were married in St. Bartholomew's with nobody but ourselves and families and the organist. It was one of the very first war weddings, but we didn't advertise it as such. It wasn't very much like anything I had ever imagined. I really didn't notice what the church looked like, nor which of our combined relations appeared, and which didn't. I wore a white broadcloth suit and seal furs and a turban of seal with some violets on it, and my bouquet was violets and orchids and lavender sweet peas. I don't know why, but I didn't want any brighter colors.

All during the ceremony I was having a little private ceremony of my own. "I am being married to Tommy," I said over and over and over again thousands of times. When I said, "I do," it came out loud and ringing. When Tommy said, "I do," the tears brimmed over my eyes and ran down on my flowers.

Afterward we went to Sherry's. I made the mortifying mistake of drinking my own health when "The Bride," was proposed, and Mrs. Godfrey looked very superior. Still she was nice to me, all things considered, and Mrs. Richardson was darling.

"Forgive me for marrying Tommy," I whispered to her. "I'm only doing it because I can't help it." I felt very apologetic to the Richardsons on account of the circumstances.

"I wouldn't have forgiven you if you hadn't," she whispered back.

Lester came to see me with the others after we went back to the house. I had no idea that he would when I invited him, but of course I couldn't leave him out very well, and I wanted just a few of my best friends in. He looked so pale that I excused myself and took him off into my den a minute.

"Elizabeth, would you like to have me enlist?" he said.

I thought.

"No, not for me," I said.

"It's all I can do for you now."

"You can't do it for me," I said, "until you do it for yourself."

"I'm afraid I never shall, then," he said, with a wan smile. "Elizabeth, do you love Tom Richardson?"

"Why would I have married him," I said, "unless I did?"

"O! I don't know. You're so interested in the war, and everything. I never saw much in him."

"Well, he's my husband now, Lester," I said, smiling. I wanted to put him at his ease because he was so very much broken up. I had an inspiration. "Listen, Lester," I said, "would you like to kiss me?"

He faltered.

"It's your last chance," I reminded him.

"Would he mind?" he said, palpitating.

I shook my head.

When it came to the point he couldn't do it he was so upset, and I put my arms around him and kissed him on his cheek and his forehead, and petted him until he felt better.

"I shall never forget this, Elizabeth," he said.

"I'm glad you won't, Lester."

"It gives me an entirely new glimpse of your character," he groaned.

"It does me, too," I acknowledged.

And then I went back to my Tommy.

. . . . . .

In a way it is humiliating to say that you could only afford one week of honeymoon, but Tommy and I made up our minds that we ought not to stay at our luxurious quarters until he went to Plattsburg on the 15th of May, especially since he has to be running in and out of town settling up his business in different ways. So I went to the Richardsons' to stay until he left. They were planning to give up their lovely house and go to live with Mrs. Godfrey in her apartment.

"It's too bad," I said to Father Richardson, "when you're so comfortable here. I wish you could stay."

I think he felt the meaning behind my words, for I thought that perhaps I had done wrong to throw my influence toward Tommy's going to war instead of against it for their sakes.

"There is only one way in which I could be made uncomfortable now, daughter," he said, "and that is by having a son who failed in his duty at this crisis."

"I feel that way, too," I said. "I shouldn't like to have a son or a husband that didn't want to enlist."

"We come from a fighting line," he said proudly; "some time I should like to go over with you some of the family records and personal papers of certain of Tommy's illustrious relatives."

"I should be proud to," I said.

"Tommy's wife ought to be familiar with the part his forbears have taken in the making of American history."

"What's all this talk of wives?" Mother Richardson asked playfully, coming into the library where we were sitting, with her hands full of soldier's pajama cloth. "All I see here is a little girl with her hair down her back, curled up like a kitten."

I laughed because I was wearing one of my blue pinafore dresses that cross and tie behind, and my hair in two pigtails the way Tommy likes it best. I wore it up all the first week I was married, of course, but he begged me to take it down again for informal occasions. So I did.

"I can look 25," I said, "and whenever I go up to visit Tommy at Plattsburg I am going to."

"So that every one will say, 'What a charming but mature woman Capt. Richardson's bride is.'"

"By the time he gets to be a captain I won't be a bride," I cried. "I'll be an old married woman."

"When do you expect that will be?"

Mrs. Richardson was teasing me, but I like to be teased in that lovely way of hers.

"In three months," I argued. "Wait and see what a transformation can take place in me in three months."

Mrs. Richardson both smiled and sighed.

"I don't want any kind of transformation to take place in you," she said.

I don't think her daughter would altogether subscribe to that sentiment. She'd prefer to have me look like Theda Bara as a member of the Russian nobility, with a stare that wouldn't come off. It's no use pretending that she didn't want Tommy to marry a luscious society dame. She did.

[To be continued.]

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The TEENIE WEENIES.

"HELP! POLICEMANS!" YELLED THE CHINAMAN.

By WM. DONAHEY.

"THUNDERIN' snails!" exclaimed Paddy Pinn, the newest member of the Teenie Weenie family, as he picked up one of the tiny hoes the little people used. "I'd bust this hoe with one dig, that's what I'd do," and the big fellow burst out in a loud laugh.

"Well, that's the best we've got to offer you," said the Old Soldier.

"I'll make one for myself before a grass-hopper can shake his left hind foot, that's what I'll do," cried Paddy, and he ran off towards the rose bush under which the Teenie Weenies lived. In a few minutes he returned with a big thorn, which he had cut from a dead brier, and using a match for a handle he made a fine hoe by tieing the thorn to the match.

"There!" he exclaimed holding it up. "That's what I call a man's sized hoe, that's what I do."

The little people set out for the garden, for the General had ordered them to hoe the lima beans that morning, and as they trudged along Gogo struck up the following song while all the little folks joined in on the chorus:

"Beans they take the place of meat
And so if we all wish to eat,
We must take our rake and hoe
And scratch the earth to make 'em grow.

CHORUS.

"Hoe, hoe, hoe, rake and hoe!
Digging up and down the row.
Hoe, hoe, hoe, rake and hoe!
If you want to see them grow."

The Teenie Weenies soon arrived at the garden and they set to work at once, still singing the little song and keeping time with the music as their tiny hoes struck the ground.

The Lady of Fashion helped with the work but she was very careful not to soil her new garden suit, especially her tiny boots, which were made out of the very finest frog leather.

"Listen!" said the Old Soldier, "I thought I he—" but he did not finish the sentence, for loud screams came from the tall grass back of the garden.

"Helpie! Helpie! Policemans, policemans," came the voice, and suddenly the frightened Chinaman burst into sight with the most alarming speed.

Hanging onto his shirt tail was a big fat pinching bug and the scared Chinaman was only touching the ground about every six inches.

Paddy Pinn struck the bug on the head with his huge hoe, as the Chinaman went by, and it rolled over on the ground half stunned by the mighty blow.

"Where did you pick up your friend?" asked the General as he watched the bug scurry away through the tall grass.

"Me no pickie him up," gasped the Chinaman. "Alle same he pickie me up. Me sit down under bush to rest and me go sleepie. Me wakie up muchie klick and, whilikers, me see blig plinch bug and me run, but he catchie to shirtie tail and me runnie like glass-hopper!"

"I should say you did run like a grass hopper," laughed the Cowboy.

"Alle same you run like glass-hopper, too," glared the Chinaman, "if blig plinchin' bug was hangin' on your shirtie tail."

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
JUNE 9, 1918.

FOOD
WAR SERVICE
FASHIONS
BEAUTY
CONTESTS

PART 6

The Separate Skirt Is Popular This Season

THAT an organdy skirt plus a Georgette blouse plus a black velvet jacket makes a costume fit for any summer afternoon party is proved by the costume to the left. The wardrobe mathematician goes further and, transposing the integers, asserts that a white crepe de chine skirt with a sleeveless and three tiered cape of Nile green broadcloth is equally decorative. Further, he tests a voile skirt checked in blue and white and trimmed with pique, and, last of all, experiments with a skirt of flowered crepe de chine and another sports model of natural colored flannel with hair line stripe of black.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

NEW YORK.—[Special correspondence.]—In these days of wartime frugality we Cinderellas all need our fairy godmothers. Who or what is elected for this important role? How shall we economize on clothes so that we shall be able to do our bit for Red Cross and war funds?

The separate skirt—that is our nomination for the clothes fairy godmother. There is no magic which this article cannot perform. We can do as many things in it as we can in Coney Island. It is good from 7 in the morning until 7 at night and even then your skirt fanatic will often choose it in preference to the frock. For morning wear, for sports wear, for the afternoon tea, for the charity fete, this costume is absolutely correct. The magic economy comes in through the fact that a different blouse, a different kind of jacket or sweater can absolutely transform one single skirt.

I don't know why we used to be so rigid about the materials for these skirts. Cotton gabardine, pique, linen, duck—this used to amount to a wash skirt ritual. Wrapping ourselves tightly in these heavy, steamy cottons, we never seemed to look out on those broad vistas of sheer fabrics such as organdy and voile.

Today all that is changed. Some wise designer said to himself, "Why not be cool and airy, even though you do wear a separate skirt?" The result is that this summer the organdy skirt has spread over the whole landscape. In white or in delicate pastel shades, organdy has broadened the uses of this kind of costume. What, indeed, could be more charming for tea party or garden party than this bouffante, bewitching creation, worn with blouse of organdy, Georgette, or tulle and set off with jacket of velvet or silk?

At the left of the drawing we show one of these new organdy skirts in the loveliest, most ethereal shade of lavender. Tucks or plaits are a feature of all the new wash skirts and here the center of the skirt is caught with a group of medium sized horizontal tucks which give the necessary body to the fabric. Many of these dressy models of organdy have adorable sashes which either tie in a pert bow or hang in crisp ends at the back or side. Here, however, the sash is a wide girdle.

With this lavender organdy skirt is worn a white Georgette blouse—and right here let us say that the Georgette blouse is one of the most popular of blouse styles to mate with silk or cotton skirt. It comes in a variety of styles, but the like best one which employs the becoming fichu-like collar of accordeon plaited self fabric such as is shown here. By the way, a pretty edition of this accordeon plaited collar is cut in points all the way around.

The last detail of the costume to the left is a black velvet jacket. The last—did we say? Not quite that, for the lady swings in her hand one of those garden party hats of which our English cousins are so fond. This particular one is a wide brimmed Leghorn trimmed with black velvet and with the lavender organdy of the skirt. Indeed, a costume like this is best completed not by the real sports hat but by one of these picturesque, beguiling garden hats.

Next to organdy, crepe de chine is perhaps the most popular of the dressy skirts. For several years back this kind of thing has been sponsored by exclusive women, but it is only this year that it is really come in for a wide are of popularity. It also appears in pastel shades and it also shows frequently a delirium of tucks. For example, one of the smart models we saw the other day had these tucks graduating from a wide one at the hips to a petite one at the hem.

In the second drawing from the left, however, the designer has chosen to vary this treatment by rows of hemstitching. This crepe de chine skirt is white and the color is afforded by the stunning sleeveless jacket of Nile green, in a light weight broadcloth. As will be noted, this jacket has a three tiered cape which may be detached from the coat proper.

And speaking of these cape coats, how they do dress up the summer landscape! They come in many different fabrics and one which might be substituted for the model shown here is a wrap of green Shantung we found the other day at a leading specialty shop. This had a detachable circular cape of white Roshanara crepe which fabric was repeated in the belt. For collar there was fine yarn mateiasse on net. Without the cape, the Shantung coat is wonderfully serviceable for sports wear.

The old description of a pocket was something that you put things into. Today its definition has wavered. It is now an entity that you put things unto. Pockets, pockets, pockets—they appear in all the new separate skirts and they appear in so many different forms and then one believes these designers first think up this detail and then add the skirt itself. A survey of this page will show just how pockets do rocket in present modes.

Calico, the traditional wartime fabric, has made its way this summer into the domain of the smart frock. That it is also used for the separate skirt is brought out by a review of present modes. The center figure, for instance, seems sustained and soothed by the unfaltering trust that she looks quite as smart as her sisters. Yet, her choice is a checked calico in blue and white. Trimmed with white pique pockets and sauced by a smart little sleeveless jacket of light blue cloth, this skirt shows plaits at either side. And you will note that the calico contagion spreads to the crown of a dark blue Milan hat.

Flowered skirts—it does sound just a little bit fanciful, doesn't it? Yet these skirts of crepe de chine and fine soft clinging silks printed in oriental designs [illegible] pockets, [illegible] afternoon [illegible] morrow at 95. J. L. Kr. this drawing we suggest the possibilities of such a skirt in a white crepe de chine strewn with mauve and green floral design. The trimming consists not of the ubiquitous tucks but of bias bands of mauve crepe de chine echoing the chief note of color in the fabric. With this is worn another of these engaging Georgette blouses.

The last model is not for the tea athlete, but for the real tea athlete. A smart natural colored flannel with a tiny line of black, with original pockets and arrangement of plaits for the girl who likes to get out and swing club or racket, nothing could be smarter or more effective.

Of course, these models illustrated here do not by any means exhaust the range of skirt fabrics. There are amusing checked and striped silks; there is the Baronet satin which rivals crepe de chine as a dressy type of thing; there are smart wools and flannels; and there are cotton voiles both in white and in shades embracing dainty lavender, pinks, Nile and myrtle greens, gray, navy and canary.

For strictly tailored wear, too, the cottage gabardine and the cotton Poiret twill have not by any means been displaced. These are best in white, but they also come in new combination stripes and there are attractive models showing a silk overplaid.

For the really high power efficiency skirt, however, we recommend the skirt of white crepe de chine, Baronet satin, or organdy—for this may be worn either at the informal or semi-formal occasion.

THE WARTIME RECIPES WILL BE FOUND IN THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION AND THE TRIBUNE [illegible] OF THIS SECTION.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

by Anita de Campi

An Interior that has a home like response.

Miss de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to interior decorations. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Campi, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

SINCE the days of splendor have passed, or at least have been suspended, many of our best interior decorators are drawing for inspiration on the self-made schemes of country folk. Their practicability is unmistakable and they often need but the slightest touch of artistry to make them really charming. Farm houses are becoming every year more delightful, due in a large measure to modern facilities that have brought city and country into close touch.

Many of our best architects are devoting themselves to the study of farm cottages and buildings in groups and this course naturally carries with it interest in the interior furnishing and finishing. The chief aim is to have all in keeping and so to preserve the character of buildings and groups in the choice of accessories. Architects are sure to be trained in conscientious study, and we may well learn from them the lesson they preach that fitness should be the dictator in all schemes from palace to dairy.

Among the things fit for farm use are the good home woven rugs, tufted, crocheted, braided, hooked, etc.; cottage furniture, often hand carved and hand painted, gayly colored wash fabrics for draperies, flowering plants, and simple paints and papers.

On entering through a side door of one of a group of cottages lately completed my first impression was that I was in the kitchen, but such was not the case, as immediately became apparent by the sight of the generous cooking range frankly in view. The kitchen, however, had the same drapery fabric, furniture, rugs, and woodwork that were used in the dining room, and later it was seen that these details of decoration were repeated in the living hall as well. The unison afforded was highly satisfying.

The kitchen had the self-respecting air of a place wherein an intelligent woman ministered. There was no clutter of pots and pans, but a pretty Welch dresser, with long shallow shelves, held the utensils that were sightly, while the more cumbersome pieces were hidden away in a pretty painted chest that extended below two windows at one end of the room and served, too, as a window seat. This was painted old ivory, and the owner, who had no "knack" for painting ornaments, had adorned it effectively with well selected transfer pictures, merely a garland of flowers at the center of the front and the center of the lid.

All of the floors were stained with a walnut stain and finished with flat unglazed varnish, and the rugs were woven rag rugs in tan and blue and black. The woodwork was old ivory.

In the dining room and kitchen the window sills were widened by means of a shelf and a pot of geraniums was placed at both corners of each window. Next to the glass throughout were upper and lower sash curtains of white linen. The over draperies on all of the windows were made of blue, tan, black, and white plaid linen. They were purely ornamental, made up in pairs of short side curtains with a shallow flounce of the same material separating them, and hung on the same rod, with a French heading. Roller shades of old ivory linen were used.

The plaid linen was repeated prettily throughout the scheme. The kitchen tablecloth, for example, was made of it. Two deep seated, low backed, overstuffed chairs, in the living hall, had slip covers of it, and the blue velveteen upholstered day bed had two round plaid pillows with a white filet over rose rajah pillow at either end.

Between the two windows in the living hall was a little walnut gate leg table with a parchment lamp on it, and on the wall above the table was one of those attractively framed mirrors, having candle holders made right to the painted frame, the flat wood being ornamented with transfer floral motifs. The kitchen wall was sand colored plaster and the dining room and living hall were papered in striped paper, alternating equal narrow stripes of sand and old ivory.

The dining room was nice. The oval table was painted old ivory with transfer flowers arranged in an oval wreath near the edge, and the rush bottom chairs, with ivory painted wooden frames, had floral transfers impressed on the horizontal splats. Three of these chairs were used in the kitchen, four in the dining room, and a couple more found their place in the living hall.

A little corner cupboard graced one corner of the dining room, and in another corner was a small kidney table of walnut, with a black oval tray decked with a bunch of flowers. The tray stood upright, and at either end of the table, flanking the tray, was a white china candlestick holding a coral colored candle. Several painted wooden sconces on the wall had real candles in them, though an electric light cluster with three alabaster shades depended from the ceiling center.

In the kitchen the rugs were small, but in the dining room and living room they were large. Book ends holding a few favorite books, and smoking things, added their quota of pleasure.

There were but few other accessories. A great wall clock in the kitchen, a little mirror with painted frame in the dining room, and several simply framed mezzotints on the walls of the living hall formed the full extent of extras.

The whole place had a satisfying air of completion. It had that indefinable quality that always accompanies beauty, that is—shall we say "effortless" or "artless"?—the sort of quality that is so admired in some voices and in faces that are too young to know how lovely they are.

Old fashioned transfer pictures are having a wide vogue at present. An old chair that has been rejuvenated by means of this easy expedient is shown in the sketch. The motif of wheat, daisies, and poppies is copied in crewel work on the novel cushion that lies like a padded scarf across the chair seat.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

DRESSING IN THE FASHION.

THE business girl's clothes and her manner of wearing them are important factors in the elements that make for her success, so a word or two on the subject may not be irrelevant.

The girl who has not yet had a chance to prove herself has to be taken greatly on faith, and that faith

is based to a great extent on the clothes she wears and the way she wears them. And the girl who is on her way, or who has already reached her pinnacle of success, is expected to live up to her position by dressing the part. In return for the good which has accrued to her from the firm or institution which has been the instrument of her success she owes it to them to keep herself presentable and be classed as an asset to the house she represents.

It is hardly necessary to suggest to a woman, whether she is of the business world or not, to make an effort to look as attractive as possible, for that is an unfailing feminine characteristic. The rub comes in that she is inclined to overdue it.

The current fashions nearly always seem extreme, but in a year when they tend to rob her of her modesty and grace the business girl needs a warning finger to keep her desire for the ultra fashionable in check. When heeded, the finger of warning sometimes proves to be an inspiration and a boon, for if her figure and personality are unsulted to the extremes of the prevailing mode it might save her from making of herself a grotesque and ridiculous figure.

When the latest thing in skirts stopped short at about ten inches from the ground, after the first gasp at the audacity of it there followed a sigh of relief as it seemed to hover at that height a while. But it has taken to moving upward again and to be revealing more and more a series of legs that are extremely unbeautiful.

Going home from town the other night on the street car a young woman sitting opposite me attracted my attention, as well as that of every one else in the same part of the car. She was evidently returning from business. She wore a dark blue skirt which was so short and narrow that in sitting down it pulled up and exposed her legs almost to the knees. Her feet were rather far apart, and, as she was inclined to be stout, she presented a spectacle that was anything but graceful or pretty.

She wore a georgette crêpe waist, and, as the day was warm, she had taken off her coat. The waist was very sheer and fastened low, and her arms, back, and chest were entirely exposed.

I would hardly have noticed her if I hadn't seen the man sitting next to me nudge the man on his other hand and nod his head toward the girl opposite. The man sitting next to me made some remark in a low tone to his companion and they both looked toward the girl and laughed.

She seemed absolutely unconscious of the unpleasant attention she was attracting, and she probably never realized the effect of her costume, or her position in the car, on those about her. The girl probably was respectable, but one's instinctive impression on seeing her was of vulgarity and coarseness.

The business girl should never wear either too many clothes or not enough, but try to strike a happy medium for her office costume.

"TIZ" FOR FEET

For Tired Feet, Sore Feet, Tender, Aching, Swollen Calloused Feet and Painful Corns

"Can't beat 'Tiz' for aching, swollen feet. Don't stay footsick!"

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; then they'll take another dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions. Nothing like "Tiz." It's the that draws out all the which puff up look up at you and almost "Tiz" bath.

When your f... lead—all tir... grand... ...ture.

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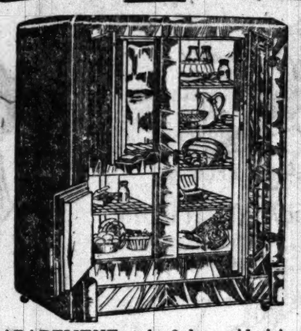

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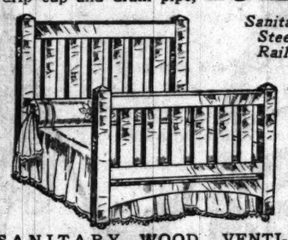

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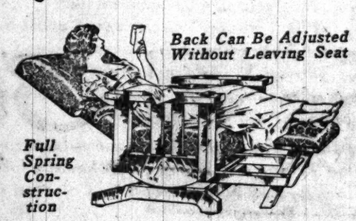

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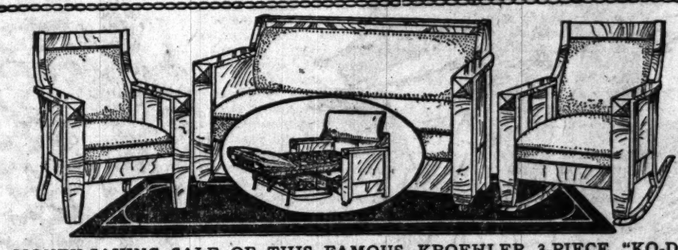

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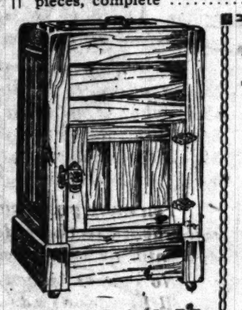

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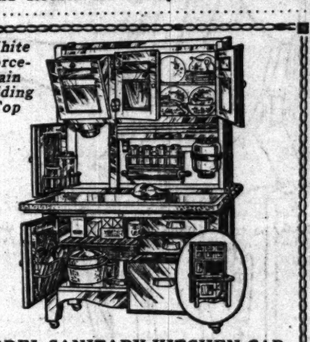

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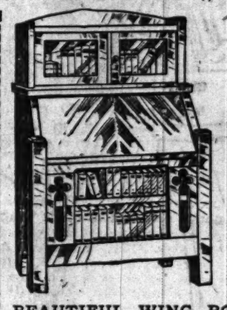

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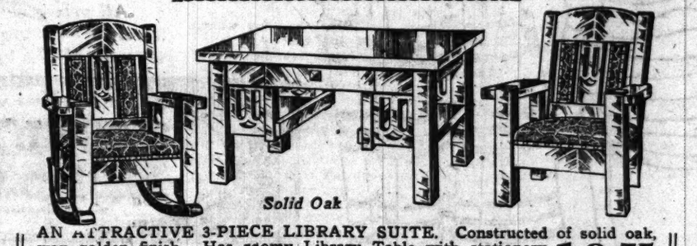

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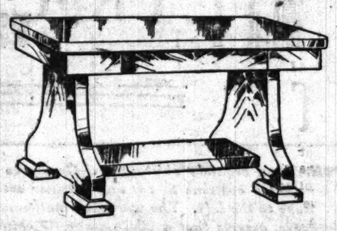

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HIGH BACK, STURDILY MADE PORCH OR LAWN ROCKER. Double rattan seat—full shaped, high spindle back. Built of selected maple. Shellac finish. Just the thing for your porch or lawn, or can be used in your sun parlor or garden. Special for this week at only **2.99**

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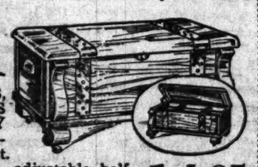

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The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

EDITED BY JANE EDDINGTON

...s have been scientifically tested ...e Eddington with current market ...ices and are indorsed by her.

...department appears every day ...The Daily Tribune."

WARTIME DISH WASHING.

...may seem like stretching a point ...to speak of wartime dishwashing, ...but perhaps we can prove that it is ...so. Much of our wartime effort ...must consist in doing a little more care- ...ful and a little better the things we ...are first accustomed to doing. It is ...the way to be most efficient. To have ...to leave new things from the start ...takes exhaustive time and effort. By ...doing better the things that we al- ...ready know how to do, we may effect ...enormous savings when the total sum ...is considered.

...In England they save fats from the ...lubricator to make glycerin for shells. ...This was one of the three sources of ...those fats which ultimately made ...enough glycerin for 18,000,000 shells ...last year. There are ways of keeping ...down at the dishwater. It is by ...soaking and rinsing dishes, preparing ...them for the dishwater and collecting ...the grease. These operations are rath- ...er necessary for nice dishwashing. I ...know of a woman who gets an interest- ...ing product for cooking merely by rins-

There are many phases to this ques- ...tion of rinsing dishes before they are ...washed, but there are too many points ...to discuss in reference to the dish- ...washing proper to discuss these oth- ...ers here and now. However, let me ...say that some people seem to have an ...imperfect idea of what rinsing dishes ...after washing them means. To me it ...means something more than throwing ...hot water over some dishes that have ...been through some insanitary water, ...letting it hit where it will. To souse ...dishes completely in clean, and, if pos- ...sible, scalding water; should be the ...rule, I believe, and then to wipe only ...with cloths which will show water spots.

* *

Clean Water for Coffee Pot.

It is a highly insanitary thing to put ...coffee or tea pot into dirty dish- ...water ever. It ruins the appearance ...of a nickel coffee pot, which, if rightly ...treated, will look like new for years in- ...stead of dull. O, yes, people do that ...very thing, unbelievable as it seems, ...as the looks of the outside is entirely ...secondary matter, as compared with ...the sanitary condition of the inside. ...In some big eating places the tea ...pots are treated in the rightful and ...sanitary way, but in others dirty rags ...never go into the inside. Handled ...correctly, they are simply rinsed out, ...not scalded. In one of the first named ...places the pot is taken out of the ...boiling rinse water with a long stick, ...and placed top downward to dry. ...There are other dishes besides coffee ...and tea pots which may be made dirt- ...y first, as a process of bringing them ...into condition of doubtful cleanliness. ...Some of the war time dishes, like the ..."war piece" loaves, make a dirty dish. ...That dish or pan is not thoroughly ...cleaned as summer comes on I see ...danger to health. After the tin is sup- ...posedly clean, rub your fingers along ...the inside. If it is not as smooth as ...before try washing it again. Half a ...dozen rinsings might not remove a lit- ...tle nodule of food that has become gen- ...erally insanitary by being put through ...the water. It is destructive to the ...flavor of anything that might later be ...heated in the pan, for even a tiny bit ...of food can spoil, especially when dirty. ...For these loaves the seamless pan is ...the only correct utensil.

* *

Much Dirt Left in Pans.

The real difficulty in getting people ...to wash their dishes clean, for the ...sake of the health of all who may be ...affected by them, is that the one who ...does the work is not "dirt conscious." ...Those bits of food of the sort that ...quickly spoil when mixed with the dirt ...of the ordinary dish water become an ...actual menace. "Summer complaints" ...may be the mildest thing they lead to. ...There are many kinds of dirt quite ...commonly left on pans that should be removed. In many cases the thumb or finger nail will show in a minute that it can be loosened, not that one needs to wear out their nails at such work. However, nails, like muscles, are made for use and have greater health for such use, yet this does not mean that they should be abused.

Certain dish washing may be done with a dish mop, but for other work to use the mop is too much like holding a thing off at arms' length, when we need to get much closer. Get a purchase on a pan that has, say, been used to bake an imitation meat loaf in, and then just rub with a steady, slow movement at about a five pound pressure. This method will often save your hands from the drying effects of cleaning powders. Of course, the mop is invaluable when the dishes are such as may be made clean with boiling hot water. These are mostly flat dishes. As in washing windows, one slow gripping, effective rub is worth a half dozen light superficial movements.

There is some question about whether milk bottles should be washed. My opinion is that they should be washed as thoroughly as possible, and then kept where the dust will not lodge in them. When I find a ring around the inside of a milk bottle when I empty it, as I have, showing what was the top line of milk that has some time stood in it, I have argument enough for washing and scalding the milk bottles as carefully as the country housewife scalds her milk pans. The person who gets the bottle I have washed may be the better off if I am not. Dirty bottles, moreover, attract flies and look unkempt.

* *

Saving on Wear and Tear.

By handling our dishes in the best ways we may save enormous wear and tear on them and of ourselves, and this saving may mean many dollars in pocket. A big flaming fire under a boiling kettle is entire unnecessary. Food and fuel are both being wasted, usually, and a utensil made hard to clean.

When knives with wooden handles are dropped into the water handle and all they wear out quickly, rusting at the point where the steel disappears into the handle. A steel knife should never, when it is wet, be put out of the hand for a minute, but rinsed and dried and put in place, preferably in a rack with the back of the blade down. The nice edge of a knife may be kept nice for a lifetime if not banged about and eaten out by wetness more or less destructive.

"Kitchen engineers" have discussed the storing of the egg beater or where it should hang. Some people would not leave it over the sink. To my mind, and according to "the rule," as one says whom I trust now to wash dishes for me, it should hang over the sink. The reason for this is that it never leaves my hand until it is rinsed off and given a good shake to remove the water, and then is hung where if it drips the drops go into the sink. If it is not in constant use it is wrapped in a paper and put in a drawer. The more complicated any utensil, the more need there is of keeping it out of water and out of the dust. An egg beater need rarely be completely immersed. Some are ruined in a month's use if they are.

To save dish washing, that we may have time for other things, is a great point, and we all know that we cannot allow some utensils to stand around for two days, and then use them without washing them first. All bowls and cups must be inverted to keep the dust out in spite of a picture in a book on household engineering where every utensil and dish is right side up, and open to all the dusty winds of our cities.

* *

Wrong Way Makes Hateful Job.

All the paraphernalia of dish washing needs to be managed in the right way, or dish washing is made hateful and time consuming. Some of the work of dish washing is multiplied, as is that of the laundress who throws clothes on a dirty laundry floor. To get that dirt out she must spend perhaps fifteen minutes. Of course in many cases she does not get it out.

To half wash a cooking utensil and then wipe it on a wiping towel is a time consuming act of the first magnitude. In one-half second something has been smooched into that cloth that it will take ten minutes to scrub out, and in spite of any effort a permanent stain may be left. Of course, no woman who is exacting about such things puts the dish towels in with the general wash.

And if the dish towels must be sanitary in the highest degree, so much more must the dish cloth be. The stories I could tell about mussy, black dish cloths! O, yes, it is easy to have a reputable dish cloth. It can be made so in one minute, but if you have any energy left in your elbows you can wash the cloth well before you touch a dish with it. Dish cloths, if used for several sorts of dishes at one and the same dish washing period, should be washed as they need it, though it be three times in fifteen minutes. In our tiny kitchens and sometimes without the sun and air space we need for all such things we may not have a special cloth for each class of dishes. We get too many and then the...e is likelihood that they will all suffer from lack of care.

In the big stores it is a piece of canton flannel which they use to keep silver and nickel and enamel ware bright and clean. There is a grip to this cloth that makes it worth while when every tiny spot on anything must be touched. For this reason it seems to me to be the best sort of thing for a dish cloth.

* *

Cleanliness a Necessity.

In our dirty city a dish cloth is no more likely to be grimy than a face cloth. As we honor and keep immaculate the one so should we the other. Of the two it is more needful that the dish cloth be sanitary and immaculate. It touches a far greater number of things. We may call them both rags, but as for me I have a religion of rags. To me a clean rag is an admirable thing. It may represent the comfort of some of the desolate peoples of the world. The extravagant and wasteful use of rags is like other forms of waste. It is often the people who are the poorest off in the world who most despise rags and who soonest reduce any woven thing to that state.

Washing soda, bath brick, household ammonia, cleaning powders—we need them all in our dish washing and cleaning of utensils. And then there must be the lotions for the hands. The hand that washes dishes and then is well cared for will be a far more expressive and even handsome hand than the one that knows nothing of what a bright, soapy, suitable sort of water is in which dishes are cleaned.

Just how people can have a high sense of personal cleanliness and then take no interest in the way the dishes they eat from are washed is quite beyond my imagining. Prodigious advances have been made in public places in this regard, for which we need to be truly thankful, but if the new machinery and equipment for dish washing are handled by insanitary people there is much yet to be desired.

The human hand, we know, may be one of the dirtiest things in the world. The surgeon knows it. The washing the hands "before meat," has been a polite and good practice, whose origin is farther back than we can guess. When our dishes are clean, let them not be handled by dirty hands, and, in so far as we are able, let us keep them from the dust that makes it necessary to rewash them before we can safely use them again.

But now we are at the time when dish washing of the best sort is a great economy. Many are the people who fail with their canning because they do not wash dishes clean. Dirt may in some cases be sterilized so as to lie quiet, yet when it once again comes to the air a process is set up which makes the food in which it was embalmed anything but wholesome. Immaculately clean cloths, immaculate jars, nice work from first to last, is needed in our conserving. Dirt used often to be preserved in pounds of sugar. We cannot afford that today.

PRIZES for Wartime RECIPES

1st Prize	$500
2d Prize	300
3d Prize	200
4th Prize	100
5th Prize	50
6th Prize	25
120 Prizes of $10 each	1,200
	$2,375

All prizes will be paid in Liberty Bonds or U. S. Thrift Stamps. Write recipes plainly on one side of paper. Sign your name and address and send to

"WARTIME RECIPES"
The Chicago Tribune

IN the rotogravure section of this issue appears the sixth set of successful recipes, which means that sixty of the 120 ten dollar prizes are already awarded.

But it means, too, that there are still sixty ten dollar prizes to be awarded for the best wartime recipes—recipes based on the meat, wheat, fat, and sugar saving policy of the United States food administration.

It means, further, that these sixty ten dollar prize winners (maybe you are one of them), have an equal chance with the sixty prize winners (whose names have appeared in this issue and the five preceding Sunday issues of The Tribune), of getting one of the six capital prizes. You have the same chance of winning the $500 prize or one of the other five in amounts from $300 to $25.

So don't hesitate about sending in your recipe! You cannot afford to let that recipe lie idly on the pantry shelf when it may bring you in a $500 prize, can you? Send it this week. If you leave it until next you will still have fifty chances, to be sure, but why not send it when you have sixty chances to win a prize?

Ten more prize winning recipes are published in the rotogravure section today, and ten will appear each Sunday until the 120 prizes have been distributed.

No recipes mailed after midnight of Monday, July 1, will be considered. The $10 prizes are awarded immediately after their publication in "The Tribune." The six capital prizes will be paid at the expiration of the contest—July 21. No one person will be paid more than one $10 prize, but one may earn a $10 prize and one of the six capital prizes.

All prizes will be paid in Liberty bonds and United States thrift stamps. No recipes will be returned. Upon payment of $10 by "The Tribune" each recipe shall become the property of "The Tribune." You may send in as many recipes as you wish. Address them plainly on one side of the paper, adding your name thereto, and mail to Wartime Recipes, "Chicago Tribune."

The judges in this contest are Miss Jane Eddington, food expert of "The Tribune"; Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator of Illinois, and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman of the National Council of Defense.

LEARN A LITTLE AND SAVE A LITTLE EVERY DAY

By Elizabeth O. Hiller

All measurements are made level in these recipes. A teaspoon of regulation size holds sixty drops. Three level teaspoons equal one level tablespoon. Sixteen level tablespoons equal one cup (one-half pint). The half pint measuring cups are the standard measuring cups used in modern cooking.

IN SMALL PROPORTIONS.

A REQUEST for recipes for smaller proportions I have complied with in several recipes, beginning with the We Two cake. Almost all of my recipes can be divided in halves, or even quarters if the divisions are carefully made with satisfactory results.

Home grown rhubarb is now at its best, plentiful and cheap. Use it as directed in the recipes for canning with pineapples and conserve, both of which are delicious for winter use.

Pineapples, too, are in season and plentiful at a fairly low price. Select the sugar loaf if possible. They are considered best for canning, preserves, etc. In buying for immediate consumption select those which have a yellowish color on the smooth surfaces and from which the leaves may be readily removed from the crown. These pointers, however, are not conclusive proof of their ripeness. If they appear too green for immediate use set them aside in a cool place and in several days they will be found quite mellow.

I have endeavored to reply to some of the requests for recipes, and wish especially to call attention to the dainty "We Two cake," showing the use of potato flour and so economical in the use of other ingredients called for in the recipe. The texture of this cake will be found almost equal to the most carefully made old time pound cake; try it now, the finished product will repay you.

* *

We Two Cake.

Two eggs, one tablespoon of cold water, five and one-half tablespoons of sugar, one-half cup of potato flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, one-eighth teaspoon of salt, one-quarter teaspoon of orange extract, and three and one-half teaspoons of melted butter. If convenient, use ice water; if not, use cold water. Add water to eggs without separating and beat until thick and lemon tinted. Add sugar slowly, continue beating. Sift together flour, salt, and baking powder. Add gradually to the first mixture and beat constantly. Add orange extract and butter; beat until well blended. Turn into two well oiled and floured small, round pans, measuring six inches in diameter by one and one-quarter inches deep or in a square pan measuring 7½x7½x1½ inches. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven. Spread between layers with orange marmalade, finely chopped, or jelly. Spread the top and sides with chocolate or boiled frosting.

* *

Boiled Frosting.

Mix one cup of sugar with one-eighth teaspoon of cream of tartar and one-fourth cup of water in a sauce pan. Place on the range and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Cover and let boil two minutes. Remove the cover and cook until the sirup spins a thread or to 238 degrees F. on the sugar thermometer. Remove at once from the range and pour in a thin stream on the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Beat until the frosting is cool and glazes slightly on the sides of the bowl. Spread over the top and sides of the cake.

* *

Oatmeal Macaroons.

Beat one egg until thick and lemon tinted. Add gradually one-half cup of sugar while beating constantly; add one-half tablespoon of melted butter and one-fourth teaspoon of salt, mixed with one and one-fourth cups of rolled oats. Add one-half teaspoon of vanilla and beat the mixture thoroughly two minutes. Drop from the tip of a teaspoon on to a well oiled baking sheet one and one-half inches apart. Sprinkle the tops with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven. This recipe makes one and one-half dozen small cakes.

* *

Banana Dainty.

Peel two large ripe bananas, scrape off the coarse threads, and rub the pulp through a sieve; add one-half cup of sugar and two tablespoons of lemon juice and cook over a gas flame, covered with an asbestos mat, stirring constantly until the boiling point is reached. Remove from the range and chill thoroughly. Whip three-fourths cup of heavy cream until stiff and fold into the banana mixture. Serve in shallow glasses and strew over the top of each portion finely chopped candied cherries or chopped pecan nut meats. This recipe makes four portions.

* *

Rhubarb Charlotte.

Soak one-half package of granulated gelatin in one cup of cold water, dissolve it in two cups of hot cooked rhubarb, and add two tablespoons of orange marmalade. Place the bowl containing the mixture in shaved ice and stir gently until it begins to stiffen. Beat one and one-half cups of cream until firm, then fold it into the first mixture. Have ready a mold lined with lady fingers or macaroons. Turn in the mixture and cover and chill over night in the refrigerator. Remove from the mold to a serving platter and serve with whipped cream.

* *

Strawberry and Marshmallow Dessert.

Beat two-thirds cup of heavy cream until stiff, add two tablespoons of fine granulated sugar and one-fourth teaspoon of vanilla. Then fold in one-half cup of marshmallows cut in small pieces and add three-fourths cup of strawberries cut in halves lengthwise. Pile moundlike in two tall champagne glasses and garnish the tops with whole strawberries. Chill thoroughly before serving.

* *

Rhubarb Conserve.

Wash and peel the stalks of fresh gathered rhubarb; cut in one-half inch pieces. There should be four pounds. Put into an agate preserving kettle and sprinkle with five pounds of sugar and one pound of seeded raisins and the grated rind and juice of three oranges and one lemon. Mix thoroughly, cover, and let stand an hour or two. Place on the range and heat to the boiling point. Let simmer three-quarters of an hour, stirring constantly. Store in half pint glass fruit jars or jelly glasses. One-half pound of shelled pecan nut meats may be added five minutes before removing from the range.

* *

Canned Rhubarb and Pineapple.

Remove the skin and eyes from one large, ripe pineapple. Cut pineapple in quarters lengthwise and remove the hard core. Cut each quarter in half lengthwise, then cut into thin slices crosswise. Measure the pineapple and cover with cold water. Place on the range and cook until tender. Peel the rhubarb and cut in one-half inch pieces crosswise; there should be twice as much rhubarb as pineapple. Arrange a layer of rhubarb in an agate preserving kettle, then a layer of pineapple and a layer of sugar; allow two and one-half cups of sugar for each quart of material; continue until the rhubarb, pineapple, and sugar have been used. Return to the range and simmer until the boiling point is reached. Then turn, while boiling, into sterilized jars, seal, and store.

(Copyright, 1918, By Elizabeth O. Hiller.)

A MEAL FOR WARTIME.

Bao Mei En.

DURING these days of wheat and meat conservation, why not entertain your friends with a Japanese Nikonabe meal? You may have to vary the real Nikonabe somewhat, but it makes a unique entertainment, and your friends will enjoy the meal.

The Japanese have aluminum or brass dishes which they use to cook this meal over a charcoal stove, but a chafing dish answers the purpose well. If you can get small tables about a foot high and seat your guests on cushions on the floor it adds to the Japanese effect, but if such tables are not available seat your guests at sewing or card tables, two or four to each table, with the chafing dish in the center.

Have a plate of each of the following raw vegetables, cut into small, thin pieces and arranged around the chafing dish: Cabbage, carrots, onions, and turnips, if you like. In another dish place your chicken which you have stewed previously, boned, and cut into small pieces. About half a pound of fresh pork or beef for each table of four adds greatly to the flavor of the dish, but in these days of conservation may be omitted. Another dish of fresh eggs, some salt, a small pitcher of your chicken stock, one of hot water, and a small one of bean oil, which can be purchased at any Chinese restaurant, and a bowl, spoon, and chopsticks for each guest complete your outfit.

Have a small spoonful of grease in each chafing dish, seat your guests at the tables, and let them proceed to do their own cooking, first frying the raw meat, if you serve that, then adding some of the water, vegetables, stock, bean oil, and chicken, just a few bits at a time. Use only about a tablespoonful of the bean oil to each dish until you see if you like the taste.

In about twenty minutes bring on the rice, which you have cooked in a double boiler with a little more than two parts of water to one part of rice, allowing about one-third cup of raw rice for each person. (Remember, you are serving no bread.) Serve this in the bowls. Then have your guests place some of the mixture from the chafing dish onto the rice, and eat it with chopsticks—rice, vegetables, and meat all together.

It is the proper thing to take your bowl into your hand while eating. As you take the vegetables from the dish keep adding the raw ones, in order to keep the "pot boiling." After a while break the eggs into the chafing dish and allow them to simmer slowly in the midst of the other things. Take out carefully with a spoon and place on the rice. You will say it is the most delicious egg you ever ate.

Serve tea in cups with no saucers, and with no sugar or cream. At the end of the meal serve some sort of fresh fruit. Your guests will be well pleased and you will have the satisfaction of having conserved the wheat and meat, and still having served a unique meal. Try it.

COLCANNON—THE REAL GAELIC DISH.

COLCANNON is an absolutely Gaelic dish; it is made in many parts of Ireland, but without reflection on any other district it is said that a Galway woman is the best at the dish. It is quite possible that a century or two since, when there was a scarcity and, as now seems, almost beyond reach of the poor people in Ireland, resort was had to, and in fact reliance placed in the potato; indeed, even within the memory of some still living in Ireland there was not always to be had and during the famine period of 1847-'48 the staple in food of the Irish people was the potato. Possibly such being the contributed to the physical well being of the race.

In that connection it is said when Milo, the famous athlete, won the Olympian medal the King of Greece asked him what meat he ate and he replied, "No meat, your majesty."

"Then why did you give up eating meat," asked the king, and the reply was, "I neve ate meat, your majesty."

"Then what was your food?" asked the king, and the reply was, "Potatoes and salt, your majesty."

Colcannon is made from the potato—the more floury and dry the better. The potato is ground or crushed into a pulp and with sour milk mixed with corn flour and a little salt and allowed to stand overnight in a cool place. The proportion of flour to the potato would be about one part to five. The following morning the mixture is taken and with some rich, thick milk and a little more flour kneaded out thoroughly; a small quantity of baking powder is thrown in and at the same time the handful of the tops of the leek, which previously had been ground almost to a powder, is mixed through. The entire mixture is then flattened out and baked on a griddle over an open fire slowly, being turned over from time to time. Later it is cut into squares, as it is called, and kept on the fire until the crust on both sides is well crisped and the center made almost dry.

When the dish is complete there still remains on the inside a slight dampness, somewhat like the inside of a rich pie crust. The cake is cut in two, butter placed within, and the parts again placed together.

Anent the succulent mouthful here are a few lines:

COLCANNON.

Did you ever go a hunting in the morning, with the dew
And the pale moon drooping yonder as the daylight glinted through?
Did you ever stand attention on a moss grown dripping bank
With the old gun gripped in order like a soldier in the rank?
Did you ever get real savage in the nipping frosty air
And you wished for something nifty of an appetising fare.
And there came around the corner from the cottage near the lake
A whiff of the Colcannon that our mother used to make?
Did you ever eat Colcannon when the autumn eve was late?
And the neighbors all were gathered in a circle at the gate
With a flowing mug of creamy fluid like nectar from above,
And around you just like heaven was a mother's tender love;
O, those twilights of our morning, in the dim years of the past
Come along like tripping fairies to remind us at the last
We shall find beyond the gloaming all those friends who used to take
A bite of the Colcannon that our mother used to make.

A LIMERICK MAN.

Ireland has a tradilton of eating that has been put into a wonderful book. Ireland has a practice in cookery that has never got into books, even into the cook books published in Dublin itself. What is a poor scribe to do when depending upon these books for authority she describes colcannon as a mixture of cabbage and potato?

Not only do these Irish cook books so describe it but that compendious authority on cooking in the British isles, "Cassell's Dictionary of Cookery," describes colcannon as of cabbage and potato... And that potentate of cookery for the same portion of the globe, C. Herman Senn, gives the following recipe in his great volume, "The New Century Cook Book": "One pound of cold potatoes, one pound of cold greens or cabbage, two ounces of butter, a little milk, salt, and pepper. Chop the greens and potatoes together and add the seasoning. Melt the butter in the saucepan, add the potatoes and greens, warm them over a slow fire, then rub through a wire sieve. Press them into a well greased mold and make hot in the oven; turn into a dish and serve hot."

The old English name for cabbage is cole worte. The modern Saxon for cabbage is kohl. It is bookish to believe that the colcannon means cabbage. But far be it from me to get into a controversy with a son of the old sod on whether colcannon and the English "bubble and squeak" have one thing in common—namely: cabbage. I am rather delighted that the books are in the wrong about it. J. E.

Varied Activities of Women.

The southern Baptist convention recently voted to extend equal suffrage to women in the church organizations. Since the enfranchisement of Hungarian woman they have been leading the fight for greater freedom for the sex.

The women of Argentina have finally achieved official recognition in all the professions, including engineering and the law.

Although no exact figures are known it is estimated that over 100,000 American women are in munition factories.

Even the women of Iceland have embarked on war work, for many of their men are in the American army.

Wives of munition workers at various plants throughout the country are demanding that girl workers be forced to wear skirts over their bloomers on the streets.

Cloth manufacturers in various parts of the country are protesting against women wearing uniforms, claiming the cloth is badly needed for the army.

ETIQUETTE

By ELIZABETH VAN RENSSELAER

VALUE OF FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

THERE are few people who do not realize the importance of first impressions, whether they are willing to admit their worth or not. A charming manner, a neat appearance, a pleasant smile all hold a noticeable place in everyday life, if we are doing our best to "get along" in either a business or social way.

There is one well known case of a man who fell in love first with the beautiful picture a young woman made as she sat in a great wicker armchair, a pale blue scarf about her shoulders and her golden hair shining in the late afternoon sun, and afterward with the young woman herself when he met and grew to know her. Doubtless we are not all aspiring to capture an artistic man's heart, but isn't it always worth while to put our best foot forward, however we are trying to succeed?

Many letters come to me asking whether a woman should rise when other women are introduced to her, and my invariable reply is that it is a mark of true courtesy and cordiality to do so on ordinary occasions. Exceptions are made in the case of the aged or physically infirm, or when rising would be difficult or so awkward as to make those nearby feel uncomfortable. There is something about this extra little effort that imparts a hospitable feeling of warmth to strangers.

When young people are presented to their elders the latter need not rise, particularly if it is inconvenient, but when it is the younger person who is seated, politeness demands that he or she stand up instantly; if possible, a moment before the older person reaches him.

Gracious manners are, in their way, as necessary in creating a favorable impression as are clean hands and faces, and should be attended to quite as scrupulously. Keep in mind that memories picture not only looks but acts, words, and gestures, and that he who can, without self-consciousness, perfect each one of these is sure to "get by" with a minimum of friction in the daily give and take of life.

Any question on etiquette will be answered if you write to Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

MRS. H. B. C.: It is customary for women to wear suits or afternoon frocks, and gloves and hats to afternoon teas. If you are unable to attend, your card should be mailed to the hostess on the day of the party.

* *

G. K.: It is unnecessary to write a note of thanks to a young man who has taken you to a dance or play. When you bid him good-night tell him how much you appreciate his kindness and that you have enjoyed the evening.

* *

E. O. W.: A married woman uses her new name on her calling cards, "Mrs. John Henry Smith." She may or may not, as she prefers, have her street address engraved in the lower right hand corner of the card.

TAKE HAIR OUT NOT OFF THE SKIN

Hair is bound to grow out coarser and stiffer when merely removed from the surface of the skin. The only common-sense way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, 126th St. and Park Ave., New York.

HUNGRY!

Lucky are the kiddies when mothers keep the pantry supplied with tins full of "rounds of golden goodness"—

Opens with a key. Easy as unrolling tape.

ELKHORN KRAFT CHEESE

Johnny Appetite says—
"Kids are always hungry—sure! I know that myself; That's why there's always Elkhorn Cheese On Mother's pantry shelf."

The "golden" American Kraft Cheese or tasty Elkhorn Pimento make the dandiest kind of sandwiches for the lunch box or the treat after school.

Mothers, do you realize the nourishment and feeding value in pure cheese? It has twice the value of the same price in meat. It is the best of *milk*, our first and finest food.

Elkhorn Kraft Cheese is prepared by a patented process which assures the purchaser absolute uniformity. You can count on its being always the same in color, texture, and taste.

All varieties to suit everybody. Stock up with Elkhorn today. It keeps in any climate the year 'round.

8 varieties in tins—23 others in packages

If your grocer should happen to be out of Elkhorn Kraft Cheese, send us his name and address.

J. L. KRAFT & BROS. CO., Chicago and New York

ON WITH THE DANCE OF THE SEVEN AND SEVENTY VEILS. "But let joy be confined to reason

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helen Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

[1.] When's a war bride not a war bride?
When she's a little fly?
Now, if a war bride were a war bride
Would there be roguery in her eye?
Would there be such disrespect
For what her veil doth signify?

[2.] O lady, fair and fat and forty,
You ought not wear a veil so sporty;
A lady weighing pounds, you see,
Should be toned down quite quietly.
It does not pay to advertise
If you are twice the average size.
When a little wardrobe subjugation
Would make you seem a normal ration.

[3.] When abroad my lady goes
Just astride her piquant nose
Rides a monster centipede—
O, my lady, what, indeed,
Tempted you to buy that veil?
I could gnash my teeth and wail
At the havoc you have wrought
On the only face you've got

[4.] A neatly patterned bit of net or tulle
Applied to the face becomingly,
And every woman knows it,
Lends undeniable charm.
But, as in everything else—
Sardess is in moderation and not in overdoing.

[5.] "What manner of child is she?" we ask—
Subdeb or fawnpaw broiler?
It's hard to tell
Through the grownup veil—
But we hate a style that'll spoil her.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in deed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outworn its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how, so go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Pair of Crutches.

"I have a pair of crutches that I will gladly donate to some poor unfortunate, as I have no further use for them. The size is for an adult.

A. M. C.

We are deeply grateful to you. I am holding your address to give upon request.

* *

Formula for Rose Jar.

"Will you kindly give me a recipe for filling a rose jar? SARAH D."

May I ask that those who are likely to wish to use it will cut it out and keep it now, as it is not likely to be printed soon again. Gather rose petals when the roses are in full bloom but not when damp with dew; pack them in a jar in layers two inches deep, sprinkling two tablespoons of fine dry salt upon each layer. Continue this, adding petals and salt daily, until the jar is full. Keep in a dark, cool place until a week after the last installment goes in; then turn the contents of the jar upon a board platter and toss together until the mass is loosened. Put with it the ingredients given below, pack in a clean jar, and put away to ripen. If kept covered it will keep fragrant for twenty years. Formula for spices, etc., for potpourri: Half ounce of violet powder, rose powder, and heliotrope powder; one ounce of orris root, half teaspoon each of cloves and mace, quarter teaspoon of cinnamon, twenty drops each of oil mellissa and eucalyptus, ten drops each of oil of chris and bergamot, four drops of oil of roses, two drachms of alcohol.

* *

Bible and Music.

"Do you know of any one who wants a large family Bible and some sheet music? If so, they can have them by calling for them. We are selling our household goods. T. F."

We now have the offer of four Bibles; you may have one for the asking.

* *

Canteen Service.

"I seek information in regard to canteen service for the United States. I would like to enter, if possible, but can find no one to tell me where to enlist. I also would like to know the requirements in this work and what the duties would be. Do they have a chance for foreign service or is the work confined to the United States?

"H. N."

Full information about canteen service in France will be given you by applying to eighth floor, Le Moyne building, Wabash avenue and Lake street.

* *

Old Magazines to Give.

"I note the request of M. G. for magazines for 'Daddy.' We take fifteen or twenty, which go into the waste basket since the government stopped the shipment of them to the soldiers abroad. M. G. can have quite an assortment of them of the best types if he or she will call for them regularly, and they will be gladly given. R. P."

"Daddy" has been generously supplied, so others may make application.

THESE SALES FOR MONDAY

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

Established by C. J. Lehmann in 1873

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Filet Sectional Curtains, 98c Section

Fourth Floor.

Filet sectional curtains come in sections of 9 inches wide and may be purchased in as many sections as desired; you can curtain any width window in a uniform way; ivory or Egyptian color; priced Monday at, the section 98c

Sectional curtains in the regular weave and in filet weaves; sections are 7½ to 9 inches wide; only a limited lot on hand; may be purchased in as many sections as desired—special for Monday, while they last, section, 59c

3,000 Yards Drapery Materials—49c Yard

The lot consists of: 39c to 85c drapery nets in an assortment of beautiful patterns, Nottingham and filet weaves.

59c to 79c drapery cretonnes, mercerized repp, taffetas and over-prints, patterns adaptable for many usages.

65c plain over-drape material, colors such as blue, green, and green and brown combinations.

Choice at, the yard, 49c

69c figured over-drape material, colors such as blue, brown, rose, green and gold.

Substandards of 1.25 quality of fine poplins, 50 inches wide, good assortment of colors.

If you need curtains or over-drapes, here's a splendid opportunity to buy; some lots are limited, so come early.

Attractive Summer Floor Coverings

De Luxe Grass Rugs

This rug is termed "the French Wilton of the summer floor covering weaves." It is constructed of the very best grade of American prairie grass and heavy cotton warps, in beautiful designs and colorings. Complete range of patterns:

Size 9x12	15.50	Size 8x10	12.50
Size 6x9	9.75	Size 4.6x7.6	7.50

Fourth Floor.

Colonial Rag Rugs

Constructed of new rags, closely woven, with beautiful band border, in all the popular shades. They lend a very cooling aspect to their surroundings. New goods have arrived for Monday's selling.

Size 6x9	4.50	Size 8x10	7.50
Size 4x7	2.50		
Size 36x72	1.35		
Size 30x60	1.00		
Size 27x54	.98		
Size 25x50	.74		

High Grade Fiber Rugs

Most popular among summer floorings you will find these high grade fiber rugs, artistically and beautifully designed; sunproof and waterproof; strictly sanitary and very durable; easily kept clean on account of the very smooth weave.

Size 9x12	14.75
Size 8x10	11.50
Size 6x9	8.50
Size 4.6x7.6	4.75

Wonderful Sale of High Grade Cut Glass: Lemonade Set (Like Cut) 2.50

Sixth Floor.

Rich cut glass candelabra (see cut) artistic up-to-date cutting, choice of 3 or 4-light, heavily silver-plated and burnished, Monday 4.95

2.95 rich cut glass fruit or salad bowl (see cut), 8-inch size, daisy star and panel cutting, at 1.95

This 3.50 lemonade or iced tea set, large jug with cover and six handled glasses cut with bunches of grapes and leaves, set at 2.50

Separate Glasses, each, 25c

Sixth Floor.

4.98 rich cut glass, large fern dish (see cut), handsome deep cutting; plated lining; Monday, 2.95

Tall footed sherbet, ice cream or fruit salad glasses, cut with three six-point polished star (as shown) thin blown flint glass, variety of shapes (one illustrated), each 22c

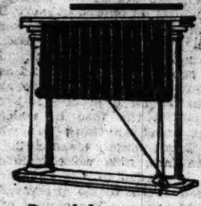
Table tumblers of lustrous thin blown glass, special for Monday only, each, 7c

5.95 rich cut glass baskets, see cut, rich panel cutting; 14 inches high, 11-inch opening, at 3.95

1.50 rich cut glass bonbon & olive dishes, variety of deep pretty cuttings, one illustrated), each 79c

7.95 set of dishes (illustrated) full service of 46 pieces for six persons, colonial shape, neat border pattern of pink roses, panel effect, two color lines on each piece; set comprises four styles of plates, entire set, 4.95

Porch Shades



Porch shades, made of the best grade bass wood, in brown and green; has large size pulleys and ropes; in the following sizes and prices:

4 foot, at, each,	2.75	8 foot, at, each,	6.00
5 foot, at, each,	3.75	10 foot, at, each,	8.00
6 foot, at, each,	4.50		

Round Japanese grass porch seats, very specially priced, Fourth Floor. 5c

Reed Gondolas

Genuine reed gondola, baronial finish, fitted with 14 and 16-inch ¾ rubber tire wheels; long brown tubular pusher; upholstered in carriage cloth with corduroy wind shield; 34.75 value, specially priced for this sale 21.48

Fourth Floor.

Big Wall Paper Sale

Sixth Floor.

Below are six specials for Monday's selling, as features of our June clean-up.

Plain 30-inch duplex oatmeal papers in green, brown, tan, gray, blue, and rose colors, matched with beautiful cutout borders, regular 30c grade, special for Monday at, roll, 17c

Perfectly matched combination papers in light and medium colorings. In this lot you will find papers suitable for all rooms (sold with borders), 8c grades, at, roll, 4½c

Figured two-tone oatmeals and grass cloth effects, with floral and conventional cutout borders, values to 29c, at, the roll, 14c

Bedroom papers in floral stripes and all-over floral patterns, cutout borders to match, values to 15c, at, roll, 8½c

50c tapestry papers, new patterns, soft tones, grays and tans, at, roll, 24c

5c light colored papers, for basement and attic rooms, sold with borders, limit of 1 room to customer, tomorrow at, roll, 2½c

Paperhangers furnished.

Home Patterns

Illustrated in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Are Stylish and Perfect Fitting

Clear and simple instructions with each pattern made it easy for the home dressmaker to cut and make her own clothes. She can save money and still have many pretty and stylish clothes.

All Home Patterns Are 15c None Higher

1601—Two-gored skirt, with novel pockets. Excellent for general wear.

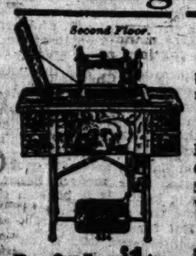
1585—Chic dress, for misses, offering a splendid opportunity for embroidering or beading.

Summer Fashion Book Just Out

Second Floor.

Sewing Machine Sale for June Brides

Second Floor.



Pay Our Easy Way $1 A Week

See the Wonderful Florence Rotary

before making your decision. You will find it a pleasure to sew on this quiet running, speedy, up-to-date, improved machine. We teach you all about it free.

A Few of Our Special Values

Nonequal (new)	19.75	New Wilson Sit-straight	31.50
Goodrich (used)	21.75	New Florence	33.00
Singer (used)	25.00	Mason Special	30.00
Wheeler & Wilson (used)	19.75	New Wheeler	35.00

Some of these machines have been used for demonstration and as floor samples, others are new; all are in first class working condition and will give splendid service. They are bargains at these very low prices.

If you were born this week you are

Variable.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

IF your birthday comes on or between the dates of June 3 and June 15, you are one of the Gemini people, the symbol of which sign is the twins. Gemini is an airy, barren, changeable sign, indicating a variable nature and changeful existence. Such persons are usually a bewildering combination of contradictions, and seem possessed of two distinct natures. Your friends find it difficult to know upon which of them to depend.

"To thine own self be true" means little or nothing to the Gemini born, for your "own self" is as much a mystery to you as to your companions.

You love, and you don't love; you are happy and unhappy; you wish to give, and you wish to retain. You are filled with unrest and long to be away, to do something or be something, though you seldom know what. Even though you determine upon some final object, the thing, once attained, loses its charm in the face of possession, and your realized hopes turn to Dead sea fruit in your hands.

Especially is this true in the consummation of your affection, for you select your friends as you choose your flowers—entirely from externalities: this for his bearing, and that for her coloring. You are blind to the blight at the lily's stalk or the worm at the heart of the rose. When in time these blemishes appear you become grief stricken and unforgiving, forgetting that "all great qualities lose their novelty when we become familiar with the common materials which form the basis of even the loftiest characters." There are spots even on the sun, and love must forgive some imperfections.

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write Doris Blake, care "The Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped, addressed envelope.

You have great powers of expression, and when nervousness has been overcome you make eloquent public speakers, diplomats, and actors. You delight in hearing or telling a good story or pun.

As a clerk, salesman, lawyer, accountant, literary editor, or bookkeeper you will be successful, though you will have in every case to overcome that natural tendency to change from one occupation to another. But given a reasonable position which is congenial and progressive, you will settle down with a steady attention that is commendable.

You will find true, helpful friends in Virgo, Aug. 23-Sept. 22, and Aries, March 22-April 20, but marriage with one born in Aquarius, Jan. 21-Feb. 19, or in your own sign will probably prove happiest.

Your colors are red, green, blue, and white; birthstones, beryl and sapphire; fortunate weeks, those beginning April 26 and Nov. 14.

Bright Sayings of Children

"The Tribune" will pay $1 in thrift stamps for each original saying printed. The story need not be new, but must be printed in any language or space. It is no purpose to publish contributions or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Bobbie had seen his Aunt Mary frequently on her many visits to the city, but had never seen his uncle. A short time ago both uncle and aunt visited at Bobbie's home. Bobbie saw his Cousin Jane across the street, and called to her, "O, Jane, come over and see Mr. Aunt Mary."

A. M.

* *

Clara, my friend's small daughter, was walking along the street the other day with her father and he was apparently walking a little too fast for her, for she suddenly said, "Well, I certainly am losing my speed."

A. D. S.

* *

A Red Cross meeting was being held and a band was to play. Helen was patiently waiting to see it come. When she finally saw the band coming she fairly yelled: "Here comes the banders now!"

J. L.

A 3 year old was asked where she got her ears. She said: "They were sewed on when I was made."

R. T. W.

* *

My neighbor's little boy had a habit of asking me to bring him candy whenever he saw me start out, so his mother told him if he ever asked for it again I could never give him anything. Seeing me start out yesterday, he called to me and said: "If you should want to see me when you return I will be in the back yard, playing."

M. B. C.

Lift Off That Corn!

Freezone is magic! Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift that sore, touchy, bothersome old corn right off with your fingers—root and all—without pain, soreness or irritation.

"Hard corns, soft corns, corns between toes and all calluses

Drop "Freezone" on any corn. It works like a charm every time. No humbug! You'll smile—laugh, really! It is so easy, so simple! Why wait?

Tiny bottles of Freezone cost only a few cents at any drug store. Millions of women keep Freezone handy. When a corn comes, [illegible]" and that corn is forgotten. Freezone is the [illegible] of a Cincinnati genius. Try it! Wonderful!

THESE SALES FOR MONDAY

Sale Awnings

Extra quality of 8-ounce awning material. Sizes 2 ft. 6 ins., 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 ins., 4 ft., 2.99

Porch curtains of same material, Size 6x8, 5.25; Size 8x8, 7.04; Size 10x8, 8.80

Fourth Floor.

Drug Items

Fletcher's Castoria, 22c

Dickenson's witch hazel, pint, 23c. Liquid glass, qt., 22c. Enos moth liquid, with sprayer, $1. Tiz, for sore feet, 16c.

Geranium bath soap; 15c bar, 85c; dozen bars, $1.25. Java rice face powder, 25c. Pond's vanishing cream, 29c.

Main Floor.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

Established by E. J. Lehmann in 1875

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Telephone Private Exchange Three

J. & P. Coats'

mercerized crochet cotton, white only; Nos. 5 to 50, limit of 6 balls to a purchaser (no mail or phone orders filled); the ball, 8½c

Eureka 100-yard spool sewing silk, black or white, 13c val., spool, 8c

Jotam, for coloring straw hats, 25c bottle for 16c

Ic dress and garment fasteners, white or black, all sizes, dozen, 3c

Main Floor.

Lawn Swings

Lawn swing, 6 ft. high, seats four passengers, very strongly made and nicely painted, 5.95 value, 4.87

Fourth Floor.

Charming Gingham Wash Dresses

Third Floor.

Featured for Monday at 3.95 and 5.95

The high favor which gingham enjoys this season makes the offering of these inexpensive dresses of exceptional interest, coming right at the beginning of warm weather. Not only are the values unusual, but you may choose from a splendid variety of charming styles in the newest modes for summer. You will note the smartness of the new belts, sashes and pockets, the white collars and cuffs, and the button trimming. Sizes for women and misses. Special values at 3.95 and 5.95

Sale of Wash Waists at $2

Monday we shall place on sale a large collection of new slipover, novelty tailored, and fancy voile waists. The styles are uncommonly attractive and there is a large variety to choose from. The range of sizes is complete from 36 to 54. These are waists that ordinarily would be priced considerably higher. For Monday we offer them all at the low price of $2

White Wash Skirts

Right at the height of the season we offer these smart skirts, made of excellent quality materials, in a number of splendid models; special Monday at $2

Women's Coats, at 16.75

An unusual collection of smart coats in a variety of models; made to sell from 27.50 to 32.50; your choice Monday at 16.75

Sample Suits at ½ Price

The suits in this collection are all copies of high priced imported models. They are beautifully made from fine materials. Description cannot do justice to the smartness of the styles and the splendid quality of the fabrics and workmanship. You must see them to appreciate how unusual is this offering. You will be wise to get here early tomorrow to have first pick of these beautiful suits on sale at ½ Price

2.25 Muslin Gowns, 1.55

Third Floor.

Night gowns of fine nainsook, in pretty sleeveless style, with V neck, trimmed front and back with Cluny lace and ribbons; 2.25 value, very specially priced for Monday at 1.55

Another attractive model has pretty yoke of fine Val lace and embroidery medallions, round or square necks and short sleeves; 1.75 value, tomorrow at 1.38

"Envelope chemises with dainty lace yokes, in Empire styles, elaborately trimmed front and back and finished with ribbons; our regular 2.49 value, for 1.88

White petticoats of good quality nainsook with full flounces of embroidery and wide insertions to match; scalloped underlets; 2.50 value, 1.95

Women's flare finish union suits, sleeveless and cuff knees of lace trimmed petticoat; narrow shoulder straps, assorted lace patterns, sizes, 36 and 38, 55c

Women's flesh color union suits in low neck and no sleeves and cuff knee style; band top and reinforced; sizes 34 and 38, 95c

Beautiful White Milans

Ideal Hats for Summer Wear

HERE are white Milans in all the newest modes. Large drooping brims, sailors and side rolls predominate, with crepe and most attractive trimmings of flowers, fancy feathers, wings, ribbon novelties, velvet ribbon or silk floss.

Third Floor.

SOME have crowns of georgette crepe and others have facings; some also have transparent brims. In this collection you'll find just the hat you want to wear with your summer dresses. Tomorrow at 7.50

A Notable Sale of Sweater Coats

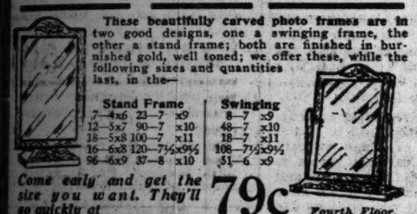
Third Floor.

JUST at this time when the new slipover sweaters are in great demand—when hundreds of women are wanting just such garments as these—we have purchased from the Pennsylvania Knitting Mills, of Philadelphia, their entire made-up stock of slipovers. There are many charming new models of Shetlands and "Home Knits," in the hourglass or purled hip-line effect, with sleeves or sleeveless, knitted from the finest wool and worsted yarns. Through the unusual character of this purchase we are in position to offer these at

less than the retail prices of the yarns used in their making

The makers of these slipovers are regarded as style leaders, and every garment in this sale is of the highest standard in style, finish and workmanship. Colors include turquoise, coral, Copenhagen, copper, rose, pink, green, apricot, purple, etc. Ordinarily you would pay from 3.95 to 8.50 for these handsome slipovers, but tomorrow they will all go in 3 lots at 2.98 3.98 4.98

Carved Photo Frames



These beautifully carved photo frames are in two good designs, one a swinging frame, the other a stand frame; both are finished in burnished gold, well toned; we offer these, while the following sizes and quantities last, in the—

Stand Frame	Swinging
7—4x6	23—7 x9
12—5x7	90—7 x10
18—5x8	100—7 x11
16—6x8	120—7½x9½
96—6x9	37—8 x10
	108—7½x9½
	51—6 x9

Come early and get the size you want. They'll go quickly at 79c

Fourth Floor.

Wardrobe Trunks, $25

Full size wardrobe trunks, for women or men; fiber covered; well lined; has shoe pocket, 4 roomy drawers, combination hangers; 40 ins. high, special, $25

Cowhide bags in a wide variety of sizes, ranging from 16 to 20 ins. The leather is long and crepe grained walrus. The bags are fitted with good lock and claw hammer catches; a big value regularly at $15; exceptional value at 12.50

Sixth Floor.

White Goods

Skirtings Second Floor.

White gabardine, plain and shadow check, usually 49c, specially priced, yard, 39c

Crisp, sheer white organdie, 44 inches wide, regular price 85c, special, yard for 59c

Remnants

Ends and pieces from our regular stock, sold according to quality and yardage, ¼ less than the same goods can be bought in regular stock off the piece.

Persian lawn, sheer quality, 45 ins. wide; about 400 yards in the lot; regular price 49c; Monday, yard, 39c

Embroidered organdies and voiles, our 85c and 98c numbers, all one price Monday, yard, 69c

Linen Specials

A lot of soiled bed spreads, some light weight numbers, some embroidered sets of bolster and spread, others crochet and satin Marseilles, all reduced.

¼ Off the Following Lots Which Are Counter Soiled

Table damask remnants, table cloths, towels, odd lots of napkins, etc., just ¼ less than you can buy them out of regular stock.

Great Sale of Rogers' Silverware

Here Is Your Opportunity to Select Appropriate Wedding Gifts at Very Low Prices

The silverware in this sale is all in the new Chippendale pattern, first offered to the public in 1918—a most beautiful design, either bright or French gray finish. The Chippendale pattern is a Rogers' 1881 full A-1 extra plate; 25% heavier silver-plated than the regular A-1 grade. The base metal is finest quality 18% nickel silver. Monday we shall place this beautiful pattern on sale at prices within the reach of everybody.

Tea spoons, set of 6, 1.25.
Dessert spoons, set of 6, 2.25.
Table spoons, set of 6, 2.50.
Coffee spoons, set of 6, 1.25.
Sugar shell, each, 40c.
Orange spoons, set of 6, 2.00.
Oyster forks, set of 6, 2.00.
Cold meat forks, each, 1.00.
Individual salad forks, set of 6, 3.00.
Butter knives, each, 40c.
Butter spreaders, set of 6, 2.75.
Cream ladles, each, 75c.
Gravy ladles, each, $1.
Dinner knives, set of 6, 2.50.
Dinner forks, set of 6, 2.80.

Plate Service Seventh Floor Restaurant 30c

Stuffed Beef Tenderloin, Pineapple Fritters, Browned Potatoes—30c.

Breaded Lamb Chops, Tomato Sauce, Hashed Brown Potatoes—30c.

Omelette with Spring Vegetables, and Mashed Potatoes—30c.

Fried Bacon with Spanish Rice, French Fried Potatoes—30c.

Special June Photo Offer

This week only—Two of our special Mahogany panels; also of photograph 3½x4½ inches; regular price $3; a 2.25 down; special two for

Special price for photos of Your Brides.

Studio, Eleventh Floor.

Victrolas

Here's the Outfit You've Always Wanted

No. XA Victor, in all popular woods and finishes, complete with six selections of music, for 92.55

Fifth Floor.

$5 down, the balance in small monthly payments. No interest—no extras.

Dr. Price's Soup 3 Cans 29c

Your choice of tomato or chicken.

Butter wheat flakes, a delicious breakfast food, regular 15c pkg., this sale, 3 pkgs. for 25c

10 bars Swift's Classic or Galvanic Soap, 49c

Prunes, 80 to 90 size, fancy California Santa Clara, lb., 12c

Fancy sliced pineapple, 2 cans 12c

½ bbl. sack rye or barley flour for 1.65

10 lbs. best rolled oatmeal for 65c

Fresh made peanut butter, pound, 25c

1-lb. tall can Calumet baking powder, 21c

Logenberry juice, Phez brand, regular 65c bottle Monday for 45c

Butter-Nut Mungor's finest Elgin creamery, sweet or salt, lb., 43c

10 lbs. best yellow cornmeal, 55c

3-lb. box Arbuckles' Old Dutch coffee for 69c

Fancy tea siftings, the pound, 19c

Hydrox grape juice, pint bottle, 19c

Roxane cake and pastry flour, the pkg., 37c

Swift's Pride Washing Powder, large package for 23c

Fekko scouring powder, the can, 4c

5 pounds best corn starch, bulk, for 39c

Douglas cooking oil, quart can, 69c

Holly milk and rice, 3 cans for 25c

Little Boy Blue condensed laundry bluing, the bottle, 10c

Evaporated milk, Peerless, 1-lb. tall can, Pet milk, 1-lb. tall can, or Carnation, your choice, can, 11c

1-lb. tall can Libby's salmon for 32c

Ginger snaps, freshly baked—the pound, 14c

Laundry Bags,

Cretonne scarfs, pillow covers, embroidered white and burr linen scarfs, centers and pillow covers, a special lot reduced for Monday to, each, 49c

Stencil tinted scarfs and pillow covers, finished stencil work on art crash, very pretty effects for porches and summer home use, each 69c to 95c

Fourth Floor.

Sale of Silk Gloves

About 2,700 pairs of white silk gloves (seconds) with white or black stitchings; the slight imperfections have been taken care of by the manufacturer; they are in good condition and will give good service. You save one-third of the regular price; tomorrow at the pair, 50c

Main Floor.

A Timely Sale of White Footwear

Big Savings on These Seasonable White Boots and Low Shoes

Women's allover white 36 washable kid button boots with white ivory soles,

Women's allover white kid high cut lace boots, white enameled leather Louis and low walking heels,

Women's allover white Nile cloth high cut lace boots, hand turn soles, white covered wood heels.

Your Choice, 2.98

Women's allover white Nile cloth lace oxfords, French, Louis and military white covered heels, hand turned soles.

Women's allover white Nile cloth, sure-on pumps, high and low heels, hand turn soles.

Women's allover white Nile cloth strap pumps, flexible hand turn soles,

Your Choice, 2.45

Second Floor.

Splendid Silk Items

Second Floor.

Stylish All-Silk Costume Tricotines—

This beautiful new silk, now so popular for suits, skirts and coats, is the best value of the year; it is the season's favored fashionable weave in plain shades; in Pekin blue, navy, French gray and beige; yard wide; $3 silk, 1.79

New Changeable Pekin Blue Chiffon Taffeta—

This fashionable shade in 2.25 exquisite chiffon quality is most attractive for suits, dresses, coats, skirts, etc.; yard wide; Monday, yard, 1.49

Beautiful Black Satins and Taffetas

Extraordinary values for tomorrow's selling in these most desirable black silks, all yard wide, dependable qualities; specially priced for tomorrow, the yard, 1.29

Egyptian lisle voiles, beautiful novelty dress styles, 40-inch, at, yard, 58c

Dress gingham, beautiful plaids, checks, etc.; yard, 29c

Silk Remnants—

Thousands of pieces, bright, new and most desirable silk lengths from 2 to 8 yds. each, yd., 1.09 and 1.29

Mercerized poplin, the popular fabric for waists, 36 ins. wide, yard, 48c

Handsome colored silk shantung suiting, 36 ins. wide, yard, 78c

Special Purchase Ivory Finish Clocks

WE'VE just purchased 860 beautiful French grained celluloid, ivory finish clocks. They are all fitted with New Haven guaranteed movements; some have the Junior Tattoo Alarm Clock movements. In the collection are discontinued styles, samples, and clocks with slight imperfections in the cases. Every movement is guaranteed perfect. Monday we sell these clocks in two lots:

Lot 1 1.69 to 2.95 values, priced for Monday, until sold, 1.39

Lot 2 2.95 to 4.95 values, priced for Monday, until sold, 1.79

On sale in "Ivory" and Jewelry sections, Main Floor.

Your Every Need for House, Lawn or Garden at Economy Prices

Sixth Floor.

Double wire lawn rake, 14 tooth wide, suitable for lawn or garden, each, 39c

Steel garden hoe, strong & well made, 25c

Spading fork, heavy prongs, hardwood handle, special for Monday, 69c

Tin spray pump, for spraying shrubbery, vegetables, etc., special, 37c

50-ft. section of 3-ply garden hose, complete with brass couplings, 4.45

50 ft. of 3-ply York, strong, durable hose, will wear for many years with ordinary care, 5.95

50 ft. of Beaver hose, guar. 2 years, but will last many more with care, will stand high pressure, 6.75

Poultry wire, 2-inch mesh, well galvanized, 10-in. high by 150-ft. long, special, Monday, 95c

Genuine Philadelphia lawn mower, the best on the market, 14-in. style K, made with 5 cutting knives, 10-in. drive wheels, double gear, cuts clean and even, easy running, 9.25

12-inch lawn mower, made with 8-in. drive wheels, three steel cutting knives, double gear, single pinion, easy running, light in weight, 3.45

12-inch ballbearing Invincible lawn mower, 4 steel cutting knives, 10-in. drive wheels, 5.95

Three burner gas plate, extra heavy cast iron, black enameled, drill removable burners, 3.79

Gas oven, made of sheet iron, swinging door, good baker, only 1.29

Double gas oven, semi-lined, drop door, guar. 2.79 baker,

Double burner gas hot plate with drill burners, patented air mixer, lever valves, heavy cast iron, suitable for laundry use, 2.79

Pure Boil'd linseed oil, guaranteed pure; the gallon, 1.65

Berry Bros. varnish for floor and interior work, gallon, 1.39

Wall paper cleaner, prepared ready for use, 10c

Rubberset paint brush, new at 39c

Johnson's prepared wax, 1-lb. can, Monday at 49c

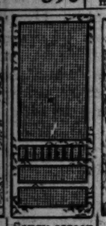
Screen paint, for wire and frames, 1 qt. can, 35c

Cattle garden ready mixed paint, gal. 2.79

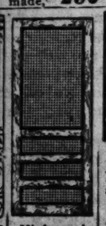
Garland ready mixed paint, gal. 1.69

Sullivan ready mixed floor paint, gal. 1.89

5-panel screen door, 3-in. styles, frame 1¼ ins. thick, 1.95



Fancy screen door, natural wood, mortised joints, of selected pine, up to 3x7, 2.65



High-grade screen door, covered with 14 mesh galvanized cloth, 4 in. frame, up to 3x7 ft., 3.95

Sherwood adjustable metal screen, easily and quickly adjusted to fit any window; now is the time to screen the home and keep out the flies; 24-in. high, extends from 18 to 33 inches, Monday, 69c

Evanston lawn sprinkler, nicely japanned, nothing to clog or get out of order, 39c

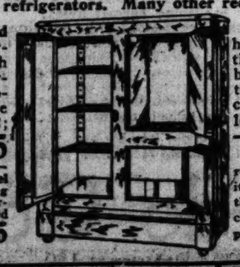
Ornamental lawn fence, heavily galvanized, crimped upright wires, closely twisted line wires—you can beautify your home with this type of fence; 42 ins. high; the foot, Same 36 inches high, the foot, 10c. 12c

Ornamental lawn gate to match, for 3-ft. opening, 2.95

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale of many of the highest grade refrigerators manufactured, such as the Bohn, Syphon, Baldwin's, Dry-Air, Challenge, and Icyco refrigerators. Many other reductions not mentioned in this ad.

No. 502 G Challenge Grand refrigerator, made of thoroughly seasoned northern ash lumber, galvanized lined, guaranteed insulation, large provision chamber, 60 pounds ice capacity, size 24x15½x42; regular 13.50 value; specially priced at 10.75

No. 391 Challenge white enamel lined refrigerator, with side icing door, three provision shelves, perfect insulation, thoroughly seasoned ash lumber, 75 lb. ice capacity, size 30x16x41½, 17.25



No. 561 Challenge apartment house refrigerator, made of thoroughly seasoned ash lumber, white enamel lined, retinned shelves, 90 pound ice capacity; size 24½x16½x54, at 16.75

Bohn's Icyco white enamel lined refrigerator, made of solid oak, sanitary round corners, side icing door, three provision shelves, perfect circulation, 100 lb. ice capacity, size 33x19x45, 27.50

China prices are skyrocketing, yet we offer a 15-piece cereal set complete, with salt box, oil and vinegar bottle, spice set, and 6 cereal jars, all with names on and decorated in gold, a reg. 5.98 value, for 4.98

Strong 6-ft. household step ladder, has pail shelf and is well braced; 1.80 value, 1.29

Special sale of Universal Cedar Oil Polish very good for floors and furniture:

1 gallon size, 2.50 value, for 1.25
½ gallon size, 1.50 value, for 75c
1 quart size, 1.00 value, for 48c

Good family wash baskets in three sizes, made of strong splint, wood bottom and handles—

Size 1 ..... 85c
Size 2 ..... 69c
Size 3 ..... 55c

Limit of one basket to a customer.

Good Furniture Low Priced

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

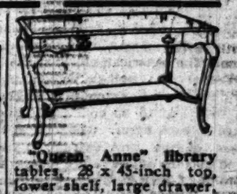
Black walnut dresser, special, each, at 29.75

Black walnut chiffonette, special, at 22.75

Black walnut bed, full size, special, 19.75

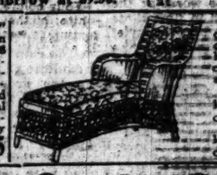
Black walnut dressing table, special, 19.75

Extra special—the entire suite tomorrow at 89.50.



"Queen Anne" library table, 28 x 45-inch top, lower shelf, large drawer, neat make and finish, specially priced for Monday, in either wood, at 21.50

"Louis XVI." library table, in black walnut 28 x45-in. top, perfect as to design, construction and finish, special Monday, a limited quantity priced at 22.75



Chaise longue, brown of ivory fiber, loose cushion seat and upholstered back, in cretonne, closely woven sides.

Brown finished chaise longue, special, at 23.50

Ivory finished chaise longue, special, at 24.85

OUR PAYMENT PLAN MAKES BUYING EASY

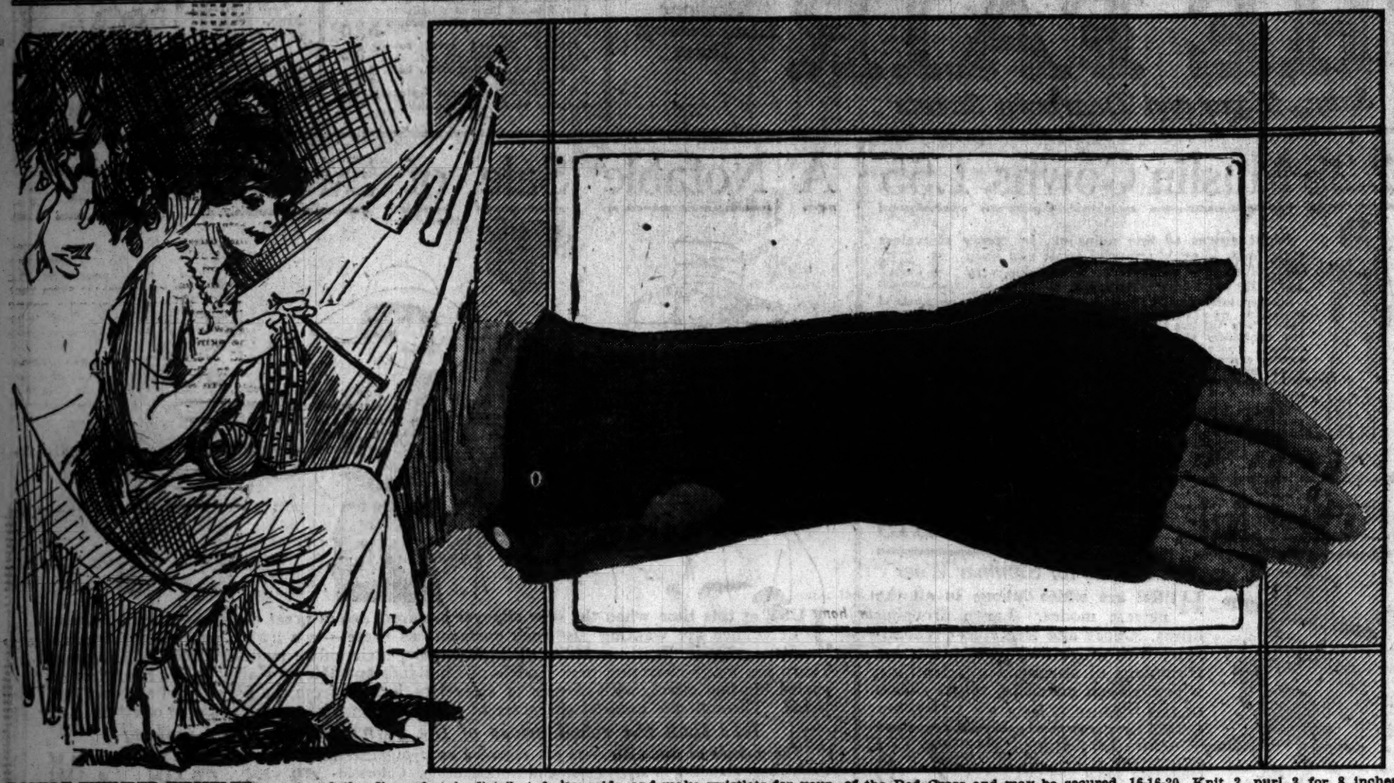
5.50 golden oak sewing rockers, tomorrow at 95c

11.50 golden fumed oak diners, special now at only 2.20

4.45 bedroom chairs and rockers, all woods, special at 3.45

"William and Mary" 7-piece dining set—This set is absolutely correct in every detail of design, workmanship and finish. Table has a 52-inch molded top and is equipped with patent slide locks. Chairs have genuine Spanish leather seats and finely made panel backs in the arm chair. The set 54.75

PATRIOTIC and PRACTICAL NEEDLEWORK by Clotilde



DOUBLE THUMBED WRISTLET.

In connection with the need for socks and sweaters among our men in the army and navy there is a third need. Wristlets are wanted and in large quantities. Physicians say with reason that one of the weakest spots in a man's physique is his wrists. Let that part of his body be chilled or wet and the discomfort is distributed over his whole frame. Afford ample protection there and much illness is avoided.

The moral of the homily is clear: The soldiers must have that which will keep them in the best of health and spirits, so out with your knitting needles, that these hot days urge you to lay aside, and make wristlets for your boys.

Directions for the wristlet: The double thumbed wristlet shown in the picture is a simple contrivance to give the wristlet a longer life. The opening for the thumb is made at either end in exactly the same fashion as the opening described in the following directions. The instructions are those of the Red Cross and may be secured from it at 60 East Washington street, Chicago. The wristlets when finished, if turned in to the Red Cross shop at 60 East Washington street, will be sent directly to the men.

Materials: Half a hank khaki colored wool; four steel needles, size 3 bone or 10 steel. Knit loosely.

Cast on 52 stitches on 3 needles; 16-16-20. Knit 2, purl 2 for 8 inches. To make opening for thumb, knit 2, purl 2 to end of "third" needle, turn; knit and purl back to end of "first" needle, always slipping first stitch, turn. Continue knitting back and forth for 3 inches. From this point continue as first for 4 inches for the hand. Bind off loosely and buttonhole thumb opening.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE

BY RHETA CHILDE DORR

THEY'RE LEARNING IN FRANCE.

"VOILA," said the old French general who sat opposite me in the Bordeaux express.

"Behold the prettiest sight in France." He pointed through the open door of the compartment to two soldiers who were standing in the corridor smoking their after luncheon cigarets.

One of the soldiers wore a horizon blue uniform, a little worn and stained with hard usage, although the boy was barely 21. The other soldier's uniform was brand new O. D. cloth, made in America. The two stood beside the window, their arms entwined, looking at the lovely valley of the Loire and teaching each other their respective languages.

"Sammee," said the French soldier, "how do you say 'donnes moi une allumette'?"

"You say 'Gimme a match.' But listen here, Gaston, cut out the Sammie. Forget it."

"What you mean 'forget it,' Sammee?" persisted the poilu, accepting the match. The lesson went on, and I agreed with the old general that the sight of French and American youths associating on affectionate terms and learning each other's familiar argot was indeed agreeable.

* *

Learn the Living French.

One of the stock arguments of the pacifists in trying to make war out an unmixed evil is that it sets back education. I am sure that many American mothers have had misgivings on this point and have deplored the necessity of interrupting their sons' college life. But I want to assure them that their sons are learning more in France than any college could have taught them. They are learning French, for one thing—at least all the enterprising ones are. Not the foolish academic sort of thing they study in high school and college, the object being to read Moliere and the classics, but the living language.

A striking illustration of the difference in the two methods was afforded me during a recent trip into the war zone. In the party were one of our intelligence officers and a French woman writer of unusually broad education. The American officer spoke little French, the woman writer spoke only a few broken sentences of English, and they had to be constantly interpreted to each other. One day, in the course of the conversation, it transpired that the officer before joining the colors had been a high school professor of French and that the woman had for five years drawn a good salary as a teacher of English.

The American soldier in a few months can, if he wants to, get a practical knowledge of the French language that will be a business asset to him all his life. Most of the soldiers appreciate this, and the free classes offered in all the Y. M. C. A. centers are well attended. They learn in the classes and they learn even more by association with French soldiers and civilians.

* *

Treasure House of History.

My soldier son knew not a word of the language when he enlisted, but when I saw him in France he was using it fairly well. I congratulated him on his new acquisition, and he said: "There's an awfully pretty girl in a café the fellows up our way patronize, and she doesn't know any English."

It is not only the French language that our soldiers are learning but French history as well. The part of central France occupied by our army is a storied treasure house of history. No part of France is more French. It abounds in castles, chateaux, museums, pointed towers, dungeon cells and torture chambers, ancient churches, and crumbling city walls. Even the farms, centuries old, some of them, show the remains of past defenses.

To our boys, fresh from the new prairies of Iowa and Dakota, or the still virgin forests of Oregon and Washington, this past they are surrounded by is the most romantic and wonderful thing that ever came into their lives. They can hardly believe it is real.

Even to those soldiers who come from the older sections of the United States the sight is thrilling. In the gardens of the Luxembourg palace, in Paris, built by Henry of Navarre for his second wife, Marie de Medici, stands a stately marble fountain, moss grown and mellow with time. The date cut in the marble is 1620.

I had this pointed out of me by a soldier from Massachusetts. "Think of it," he exclaimed; "the very year when our oldest aristocracy, the Pilgrim fathers, were cutting down trees for their first log huts and their rude stockades, these French people were making beautiful things like that fountain.

* *

Built to Last.

Long before that they were building beautiful things. Down in the southernmost part of our territory in France stand the ruins of a magnificent castle, the one where Edward the Black Prince took refuge when he was being pursued by that French king with whom he was contesting the crown of France in thirteen hundred and something. With two young naval officers I explored the place one warm spring day, and we were actually awed by the achievement of those builders of olden days.

The castle was not only strong; it was noble and fine in all its masses. "It makes you proud of your Norman ancestors," said one of the American officers, a Virginian.

You cannot go into one of the old Gothic churches or cathedrals on Sunday or weekdays without meeting American soldiers, hats in hand, gazing silently at twelfth century Madonnas and saints or tombs of medieval bishops. The miracle and charm of Gothic architecture is not all that draws our boys to the old churches. The sense of time and antiquity possesses them. It is something entirely new and wonderful to them to realize that the world went on, that people lived and loved and thought about themselves as modern and up to date centuries before Columbus discovered America.

In a certain French city, where I made friends with many American soldiers, a group of university professors are making it their business to escort our soldiers over the place, giving them historical talks. This is an old city, one in which the Romans had a considerable occupation. The ruins of an immense circus built by them still stand in the midst of modern houses and shops. Its masonry is so solid that a ton of dynamite would be required to dislodge it.

* *

Mummies Draw Soldiers.

At the time of the French revolution it was practically intact, but its use as a fortress and the pounding of cannon against it turned it into the picturesque ruin it is today. Our soldiers are exploring that old circus and realizing the grandeur that was Rome more keenly than if they were cramming Latin back home.

"You positively mustn't miss the mummies," I was told by my soldier friends of this same city. So one day I went with two boys to see the mummies. There is an ancient church, built centuries ago, outside the city walls, when the town was just beginning to outgrow its walls. The excuse for the walls had not disappeared, however, and local wars and forays among the feudal gentry beat hard on that church. Several times during the years the church was burned to the ground, but it was always rebuilt according to its original plans.

The last time it was rebuilt was about a hundred and fifty years ago, and it was when the excavations were being made that the famous mummies were discovered. They were dug up out of one of the oldest corners of the church yard and must have passed from life in the fourteenth or the fifteenth century. Something in the chalky nature of the soil preserved them from disintegration, and they remain still rather disagreeable and grewsome likenesses of their original selves.

To see them we descended a flight of worn stone steps into the inky darkness of a crypt. An old, old crone of a woman, herself half a mummy, led the way, a sort of a dark lantern in her hand. She has told the story of the mummies several times a day for so many years that she could probably recite it without troubling herself to wake out of a nap. She can even recite it in a jargon which remotely resembles English.

* *

Visit Napoleon's Tomb.

The mummies, about twenty of them, are hung up like so many old clothes around the walls of the crypt. Some are mere parchment shells of bodies, other retain rags of clothing and even rings. The old, old crone turned her lantern on the mummies, one by one. Here was a priest, she said—you could tell by his soutaine. Here was a woman who had died in childbirth, her tiny baby buried with her. Here was a whole family, mother and four children, who had died of poison, perhaps mushrooms. This man was hanged. You could tell—"Ugh! Let's look at the next one, ma mere," we implored. The next one was worse, a cataleptic, buried alive.

"What in the world makes you want to look at such things?" I asked when we emerged, in time to meet another group of soldiers, bent on the same errand.

"Why," they said, "don't you think it is terribly interesting to look at people who actually lived 500 years ago? Those mummies are worth a franc any day."

Two Sundays before I left France I spent the afternoon in the Hotel des Invalides, where Napoleon lies in his granite tomb, now completely buried in sand bags. In spite of that fact, however, the chapel was filled with American soldiers gazing raptly at the tomb they could not see, but which they knew held the ashes of the great conqueror.

More soldiers were in the large courtyard, now a museum of captured German guns, cannon, "minnies," and shattered airplanes. There are the burned and charred skeletons of several Zeppelins, and in the center of the collection, as if its captor, the remains, nearly intact, of Guynemer's favorite fighting plane, his "Old Charles," which brought so many German flyers to earth. This plane, white, with a scarlet symbolic bird in flight painted on its body, is decorated like a shrine, with a constantly renewed tribute of fresh flowers.

* *

No Setback to Education.

The American boys who wandered through the courtyard and long galleries of the Invalides that day were on their way to the front, and were spending every precious minute of their stay in Paris storing up impressions. I watched them studying with intent faces the marvelous collection of armour, some of it restoration work, but most of it the actual harness of kings and knights of old. Soldiers of all the ages—Greek, Roman, Gaul, Frenchmen of the age of chivalry, are represented in the collection. The whole history of warfare.

"When they are giving us tin hats why didn't they give us things like these?" sagely remarked one soldier. "These protect the eyes."

"But, gee!" exclaimed another, pausing in front of a "tin hat" the size of a garbage bucket and several times as heavy, "wouldn't you like to catch a Hun with one of them things on?"

Where the American soldiers lingered longest that day was in the gallery sacred to the relics of Napoleon. His camp bed is there, and they exclaimed at the smallness of the great soldier. There were also his camp chair, his writing table and books, scores of personal belongings, uniforms, and decorations. The walls are covered with paintings of his battles and the stirring events of his life.

You'll never get those soldiers to agree that war sets education back. Our soldiers are learning at first hand in France what they would never have learned so well at home, the great big thing we are fighting for in this war, what in all ages the flower of manhood have fought and died for—better life and more freedom for the generations next to come.

Better Housekeeping

By Mary Bronson Hartt

KEEPING MEAT FROM SPOILING.

MEAT that is not to be cooked at once should never be washed before chilling. Mutton chops kept for several days are sometimes coated with melted mutton fat to keep the surface from drying. A cut ham may be spread with sweet lard over the exposed surface, or a slice of ham that has to wait for cooking may be preserved under a film of melted lard. Beef suet finely chopped in a meat grinder, packed tightly in jars, sealed, and kept in a cool place is said to keep for months. Rendered beef fat or bacon or sausage fat saved for frying keeps longer if it is melted down occasionally into a smooth sheet, not left with a broken surface.

Eggs must be kept away from strong odors. Kerosene, onions, and even perfumery have been known to taint eggs they did not touch.

For "putting down" eggs for the winter nothing is equal to waterglass, which effectually keeps out bacteria. The work is done when eggs are at their cheapest. A big butter tub is scrubbed and scalded and put in a cool, dark cellar. The eggs are packed in layers, points down. The waterglass [silicate of soda], one quart of it to ten times as much water, is used to cover the eggs completely. The tub is then closed with a lid. Once in a while water must be added to replace that lost by evaporation.

Egg yolks left over from making angel cake may be used successfully several days later if dropped at once into cold water.

Honey should be kept where it is dry and warm, almost hot. The cellar would be the least favorable place, for honey attracts moisture.

Salt fish, broken in bits and packed dry in sealed jars, won't shed its odor in the storeroom.

If pudding sauce is to be saved, put a layer of melted butter over the top to prevent the formation of a disagreeable skin.

To remove the grease from soup without waiting for the cake to form, you can absorb it by laying on the surface sheet after sheet of paper till the stock is clear, or you can stir the top of the hot broth with a stick of ice, constantly wiping off with tissue paper the congealed fat that coats the ice; or you can siphon the soup out from under the grease, or, cooling the stock a little, you can skim it with absorbent cotton; or, if there's time, you can force the grease to cake quickly by packing the kettle round with ice and salt.

Siphoning seems the cleverest way. To do this drop a glass siphon from the druggist's into a pan of hot water, allowing it to fill. Clap your finger over the end of the longer arm and lift the tube. The water will stay in. Plunge the short arm well below the greasy surface of the soup and under the other arm hold an empty kettle. The moment you take your finger off the end of this long arm of the siphon the water will run out, followed by a stream of greaseless soup.

To keep the flame of a gas stove from ruining the nickel plating on a copper teakettle, have the tinsmith cut a disk of tin larger than the bottom of the kettle, with a round hole in the center an inch or two smaller than the kettle bottom. In other words, when finished, you'll have a flat ring of tin perhaps four inches wide. Set this on the burner, and no matter how high you let it flare, the gas flame can't lick up the sides of the kettle to take off the nickel plate.

To keep a layer cake or Washington pie from slithering to one side when the cream filling is soft, transfix the layers with one or two hatpins kept for culinary purposes.

To open a sardine can when the key is lost, nip the tin flat with a pair of pliers and roll them over and over like a key, or if the key is not lost, but turns hard, run a screw driver blade through the loop for better leverage.

To get a cake or pie out of a pan without breaking when it is stuck to the bottom, set the hot pan on a cloth wet with cold water. The contracting tin will draw away from the cake. If it doesn't loosen wholly, turn the pan upside down and let gravity finish the good work. To loosen small cakes from fluted tins, press the sides of the tins inward. The cakes will drop out whole. If you line cake tins with greased paper, cut them with four little handles sticking up at the corners to life the cake by.

The small concentrated flame has a tendency to wear a hole in the center of a graniteware saucepan. Keep shifting the pan over the simmerer, exposing fresh surface to the flame. Or with your metal shears cut a wee disk of tin to set the pans on, spreading the flame.

To brown griddle cakes evenly on a gas stove spread the flame by using a perforated sheet iron disk under the pancake griddle so as to distribute the heat, which tends to concentrate on the middle cake.

In order to pour from a large bottle or carboy without waiting for the slow "guzzling" in of air, swing the bottle around vigorously to send the water into a violent whirl. Suddenly check the motion and pour. The water will rush out spirally, as it were, permitting the entrance of air. Another way is to hold a crooked glass medicine tube in the mouth of the carboy while pouring, keeping the crooked end in the air space over the water. Air will enter unobstructed through the tube and the water will flow rapidly out.

To keep stale bread and crumbs from contracting a musty flavor, never seal in glass or tin. If you use a jar cover it with cheesecloth to admit air. Better still, keep the crumbs in a cheesecloth bag. A laundered sugar or salt bag is good hung near a radiator or warm pipes.

[Copyright: 1918: By Mary Bronson Hartt.]

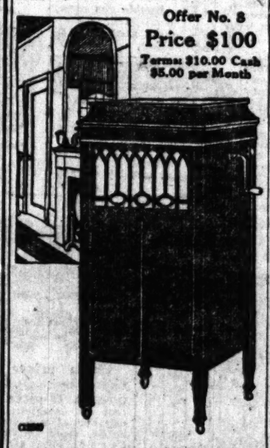
Brunswick

Plays All Records Better

THE Brunswick Method of Reproduction, which includes several new ideas, brings the utmost in true tone. Each record, whatever type, is played according to its exact requirements.

This is accomplished by our new invention, The Ultona, the greatest improvement in years. As you'll note, it is entirely different, not a makeshift.

Hear The Brunswick first, then decide.



Offer No. 8
Price $100
Terms: $10.00 Cash
$5.00 per Month

THE BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH SHOP
225 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

Camp Stories Contest.

Your son, your brother, your husband or your sweetheart in the service undoubtedly has told you some amusing incident that has occurred in his camp. Undoubtedly, too, there are ever so many stories originating in camp that are still untold. This contest is especially open to the soldier himself if he has a good camp story to tell. It is open also to every one who has been told a good camp story of actual happening. The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Camp Stories Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Those French Waiters.

In a letter received from a private in France he speaks of the many amusing incidents which happen to the soldiers who are trying to master the French language. He says he attempted to order a meal in a little café. After careful thought he finally gave his order using the best French at his command. It took a good deal of exertion to get it all out of his system and when through, considered he had done a good piece of work. However, the Frenchman just stood and looked at him until he had finished, then in perfectly good English asked him what it was that he wanted. It seems the waiter had spent six months in the United States and was a subscriber to various American dailies and of the European editions of American papers printed in English. C. M.

* *

Too Much to Do.

The commanding officer of a certain cantonment in passing across the parade ground was impressed with the appearance of a new recruit who stood about six feet four in his stockings, and had him detailed as one of his orderlies. The recruit had had little training in the military. The first day of his assignment he was called hundreds of times to deliver messages and orders, and the last time the general called him the recruit said: "Now what do you want? You need more waiting on than any man in camp." On account of his inexperience he did not go to the guardhouse, but got off with a slight reprimand, but was given some intensive training on military etiquette. The general tells the story to all his friends. A. J. A.

Among the Wounded.

A soldier was vaccinated in camp. He wrote about it to his mother, who evidently was not familiar with army expressions: "Dear mother, I just got shot in the arm."

The response came: "I will arrive on the next train.—Mother." S. M.

* *

Brought His Friends.

He is stationed "somewhere in France" and wrote the following: "There are some German prisoners here and about a week ago one disappeared. A careful search revealed that he had made a successful escape. Two days later who should come into camp but the former prisoner with four other Germans. Evidently he had convinced them that our camp was better than fighting with the Huns." B. L.

* *

Their Marching Song.

While in Manhattan, Kan., I met three soldiers, arm in arm, gaily marching toward town from the carnival grounds. They appeared at first to be keeping step to a song they were singing. On coming face to face with them I heard them singing: "Beans-hash, beans-hash, beans-hash." They seemed to be satisfied, too. A. P.

* *

Both Stuck.

Army teamsters have always been proverbial for the scientific volubility of their swearing. A teamster got stuck in the mud and let fly a stream of oaths. A chaplain, passing at the time, was greatly shocked at hearing such language.

"My friend," said he to the teamster, "do you know who died for sinners?"

"D—— your conundrums! Don't you see I'm stuck in the mud?"

The worthy chaplain here became so confused that he tried thirteen times in his mind to make joiner's work of the question and answer, but was obliged to give up. A. E.

* *

Orders Is Orders.

My brother wrote this to us from Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.: After taps one night some of the fellows were in bed talking and swapping stories when the sergeant came around and hollered: "Put that light out and go to sleep."

"That ain't no light, sergeant," one of the fellows said, "that's the moon."

"I don't care what it is," said the sergeant, "put it out!" L. G.

* *

Good Day to Loaf.

Two days after a friend of mine arrived in camp he awakened to find it raining, so turned over and went to sleep again. When called to report he was asked why he did not get up, and said he did not think they would have anything to do, as it was raining. He was shown that there was plenty of ditch digging, which he did for the rest of the day. Now he is one of the first to answer in the morning. R. S.

* *

He Had the Bacon.

The following was written by a soldier who was broke and wired home for money: "Dad: Send me $10 at once, as I'm on the hog."

The reply was: "Ride the hog home; we're out of meat." H. C. S.

Step Lively! Corns Quit with "Gets-It"

The Great Corn-Loosener of the Age. Never Fails. Painless.

Watch my step? What's the use! I go along "right side up without care," even with corns, because I use "Gets-It," the painless, off-like-a-banana-peel corn remover. I tried other ways galore, until I was blue in the face and red in the toes.

Corns Simply Can't Stay on, We use "Gets-It"

No more for me. Use "Gets-It," it never fails. Touch any corn or callus with two drops of "Gets-It," and "Gets-It" does the rest. It's a relief to be able to stop cutting corns, making them bleed, wrapping them up like patchwork and using sticky tape and salves. It removes any corn clear and clean, leaving the toe as smooth as your palm. You can wear those new shoes without pain, dance and be frisky on your feet. It's great to use "Gets-It."

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Sold by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

CUTICURA Quickly Heals Eczemas, Rashes, Itchings and Irritations

In the treatment of all skin troubles bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment to the affected parts. These fragrant super-creamy emollients tend to prevent little skin troubles becoming serious if used for every-day toilet purposes.

For sample of each free by mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 22G, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Send for "Book of Facts"

Send for "Book of Facts"—a compilation of statistics on the Chicago territory and Chicago newspaper advertising.

Not a picnic, but a real dinner outdoors

NO one would choose the things that usually go in the picnic basket, if it were possible to have a *real meal* out in the woods. And no one *likes* to spend so much time fixing sandwiches and such bothersome things.

Don't you know that you can have a real, hot dinner at your picnics this summer—and prepare it with infinitely less trouble than any picnic lunch you have ever had before?

Think how delicious such a meal as this would taste, when eaten in some cool woodland spot! Hot Veal Loaf, Hot Baked Beans, Boston Brown Bread, Strawberry Ice Cream, Devil's Food Cake.

And everything can be cooked or chilled in a Domestic Science or Ideal Fireless Cookstove and kept at the right temperature until you are ready to eat. One of the smaller cookers, with one or two compartments, is just the right size to put into your car. It will keep all the hot things piping hot, or the cold foods thoroughly chilled, for hours. Try it the next time you have a picnic.

Use Fireless Cooking for ALL your hot weather meals

Don't spend hours over a hot kitchen range this summer. Cook your meals in a Domestic Science or Ideal Fireless Cookstove. A few minutes' use of your range to heat the radiators—and all the rest of the cooking done in the fireless. Consider how much cooler your kitchen will be; what immeasurable comfort it will give you in stifling midsummer weather. And think, too, how much fuel it will save, when you do all the cooking with only a few minutes heat. You can bake and roast in this wonderfully economical way, and get perfect results.

Ask your dealer about Domestic Science or Ideal Fireless Cookstoves. He can show you why these cookstoves do baking and browning as no other fireless can. Ask him about the patented water seal, the patented steam valve, extra thick aluminum lining and special insulation.

Domestic Science Fireless Cookstove

Steel cabinet, with handsome enamel finish. Cooking compartments of extra strong, durable, aluminum are absolutely seamless. The scientific, strata-laid insulation is extra heavy; imprisons heat; resists atmospheric influence. Patented Water Seal Top and Heat Conserving Valve prevent escape of cooking heat. Full equipment of Ideal Aluminum cooking utensils; radiator thermometer.

Ideal Fireless Cookstove

Solid oak, cabinet-built case, specially vulcanized. Cooking compartments of extra heavy, strong, durable aluminum are absolutely seamless. The scientific, strata-laid insulation is extra heavy; imprisons heat; resists atmospheric influence. Patented Water Seal Top and Heat Conserving Valve prevent escape of cooking heat. Full equipment of Ideal Aluminum cooking utensils; radiator thermometer.

Send for our free booklet, "Delicious Fireless Cooked Dishes" with delicious recipes and photographs of actual cooking, in color.

Toledo Cooker Co.

Department 150 Toledo, Ohio

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO WIN THE WAR?

Call for 25,000 Nurses by Jan. 1

The United States army must have in service 25,000 nurses by Jan. 1. The United States navy also needs many additional nurses.

Every registered nurse is called on to volunteer for service in field, camp, and hospital in Europe, in cantonments, convalescent homes, and hospitals in the United States.

Married nurses who cannot leave their homes are called upon to give some time to nursing civilian sick so that more nurses can be sent on military and Red Cross duty.

Civilians are urged not to employ registered nurses except in cases of necessity. Every nurse needlessly retained by an individual lessens the number available for wholesale saving of life in the hospitals. Laywomen are urged to take the Red Cross courses in hygiene and home care of the sick to further reduce the detention of trained nurses from army work.

Graduates of high schools and colleges are urged to enter training schools for nurses to prepare themselves to take the places in their communities of nurses at the front.

The nurse who volunteers for service in the war zone—like the soldier who volunteers or is called to the colors—is offering her all to her country. She does not require it, but the military nurse merits both the service star and the public recognition of her community. She may be the only woman from your town who works under fire.

Have you ideas on food, dress, and health conservation to pass along, or ideas in money saving and money raising? This department is an exchange for the women who are helping to win the war. For every letter published "The Tribune" will pay $1. Do you need advice on questions pertaining to this vitally important work of helping win the war. This department will advise you gladly. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address letters on this subject to Antoinette Donnelly, Chicago Tribune.

WAR'S DRAMATIC FIGURE.

"WITH the realization that an adequate nursing force is as essential to victory as any other military factor, the war nurse has become the most dramatic figure in the public mind. She has the honor to be 'the most needed woman,' and to American mothers and wives and sisters, whose representative she is, the most beloved," say the authorities at Washington. And so says every one else!

In reality she is a soldier, fighting pain, disease, and death with weapons of science and skill. She belongs to the only group of women permitted to go with the army, and she goes prepared to share the risks and fortunes of war, ready to make any sacrifice.

The department of nursing of the American Red Cross was established with the double purpose of creating a reserve for the regular military service, known as the United States army and navy nurse corps, and a nursing service for public health, hospital, or emergency work as nurses were retired.

Its standards of enrollment in the present crisis are the same as those of the army and navy nurse corps. The nurse must be a graduate of a school for nurses giving at least two years' training. For military service preference is given to those within the ages of 21 and 40. When enrolled with the Red Cross the nurse is subject to duty designated by the Red Cross, according to the terms of her enrollment. When Red Cross nurses are assigned to duty with the army and navy nurse corps they automatically become members of those corps, serving directly under the government as military nurses, and they are then no longer under the superyision or direction of the Red Cross.

Under plans just approved by the secretary of war, there will be established by Surgeon General Gorgas an army nurse school, with branches throughout the country, open to women between the ages of 21 and 35. The plans provide for the enrollment of women through the army nursing school, surgeon general's office, Washington, where applications must be sent, but the assignments will be made, as far as possible, to the military hospitals in the communities where the applicants reside. They will be given a course of training similar to that which pupils have always got at civilian hospitals, yet they will be of immediate use in the military hospitals, and thus will be in a position to relieve graduate nurses for work abroad.

At the end of three years of training the women will be given a diploma which will enable them to practice, if they like, in any state of the union. College graduates will be given a credit of nine months. Three months' credit will be given to students who have had two or more years of college or approved technical school training that has included prescribed courses in science.

If the war ends before the three year course is completed a certificate will be given which will entitle the holder to recognition by such civil hospital training schools as may subsequently accept her as a student. There is no tuition fee, but payment of $15 a month for each nurse, a sum intended to cover cost of uniform. Board, lodging, text books, and instruction will be provided without cost.

* *

Gives Saturdays to War Work.

I am a school teacher. After school I sew two hours for the Red Cross at my home. All day Saturday I help in the workroom. My little ones have made twenty-seven afghans of crochet squares for the Belgian babies and now are making stockings of flannelette.

I have five cousins in the war, two being in France, and have fitted each one out, with sweater, helmet, socks, and wristlets.

I bought two Liberty bonds and sold six and intend putting my raise in salary into thrift stamps. E. M.

* *

Earned a Button.

I am raising a garden at home and saving to buy thrift stamps. This summer I am going to work on a farm. I have made belts, bandages, and towels for the soldiers. I am making dresses for the Belgian children, knitting wristlets, and trying to do without candy. I have earned a Red Cross button.

LILLIAN.

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every story published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

War Cakes Start War.

Mine occurred just recently. My next door neighbor had kindly sent me a plate of cakes, which she wished me to

sample, as they contained many of the new substitutes. Having tasted them, I concluded I would let the chickens sample them also, and as I was throwing them to the chickens she appeared on the scene, just in time to see two hens have a fight over one of the cakes. Needless to say, I have received no more samples.

* *

Fooling the Copper.

I was stopped by a crossing policeman in the loop the other day for speeding. Upon being questioned I told him I was an insurance man rushing to a fire nearby. To my embarrassment the policeman, justly suspicious of my answer, jumped in my car and said, "I'll go along." As I was picturing myself in the station we heard fire bells, the policeman jumped out and said, "I believe you now." F. H. K.

Just One Application and the Hairs Vanish

(Toilet Talks)

Any woman can keep her skin free from unsightly hair or fuzz if she will follow these simple instructions: When hairy growths appear, apply a simple paste, made by mixing some water with powdered Delatone. Apply this to hairy surface and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is a harmless treatment, but be sure you get the real Delatone.—Advertisement.

Compliment from the Conductor.

The other day while on the car the conductor came through for the fare. I was reading a book when he came to me. I put my hand in my sweater coat [still reading], handed him a penny, and began to read again, when he exclaimed, "Are you riding on your good looks?" at which to my embarrassment the people on the car began to laugh. I quickly handed him a nickel and buried myself in my book till I reached my destination.

H. F. T.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN.

By J. F. H. Heide.

Questions on gardening will be answered in this column, if of general interest, or by mail, if a stamped envelope is inclosed. Address Mr. Heide, care of The Tribune.

No. 97.

EXTERMINATING THE MOLE.

THE unsightly ridges of soil sometimes threading through fields and gardens, meadows and lawns, are the work of the mole, a blind rodent about the size of a woman's hand, with a tapirlike head, short but strong forelegs and stunted hind legs and tail.

It is carnivorous, and feeds entirely on worms, grubs, and bugs. It lives in a nest under some shrub, tree, or

Food galleries of the mole and sectional view of a main runway with dump.

mound, usually higher than the surrounding terrain, and always dry. From this nest his food galleries radiate in main runs and laterals in irregular method, the main runs or "highways" perhaps a foot below the surface, the laterals or food runs just below the sod or at the depth generally occupied by the insects it seeks.

Were it not for the damage done to vegetation by disturbing the roots, the mole might be considered beneficial. But grass and other small vegetation dies at least for the season in the ridges, and the insects are not destroyed except in such runs. Again, in making its deeper main runways it carries the excavations to the surface in mounds which may dot the entire landscape like little volcanoes, eight to twelve inches high, or they may be comparatively rare.

It is a pest with the only redeeming feature that its skin has a commercial value as fur. On some of the large estates a professional mole trapper is kept busy at all seasons and his income is considerably increased by the sale of skins.

The means of riddance must be governed by local conditions and the leisure of the offended one. The first is to catch them alive.

In a straight section of a recently made ridge that is still moist, stamp it down, completely leveling it for a distance of four or five yards. The mole usually goes out on foraging expeditions between 6 and 7 a. m. (sun time), just before noon, and again between 4 and 6 p. m. Finding the gallery destroyed, it proceeds to rebuild it, which can be plainly detected.

Armed with a hoe, find a seat within reach, and sit still in wait for the rodent. Any jarring or vibration caused by walking about alarms it. As the ridge rises again, strike it down swiftly some six inches or so behind the mole, because it will turn like a flash to run for its nest at the first sign of danger. Before it can dig through the new obstruction it must be taken from its burrow and disposed of.

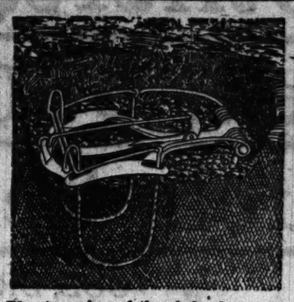
The second and most generally useful remedy is the trap, and of these the so-called choker-loop trap is by far the most efficient. They cannot be used, however, where accessible to children or house pets, as they may result in painful injury.

The best place to set them is on the deeper main runways. These may be located by the mounds described above, or along hedges, fences, plant rows, and other lanes little exposed to interference. If there is a mound or dump, locate the incline in the middle of it and follow it to find the main runway and its direction. With an ordinary garden trowel, dig out the earth sufficiently to place the trap so that the runway would extend through it with both loops below the bottom of the run. Then refill the soil to the trigger. The mole, in burrowing through to rebuild the gallery, will lift the trigger and spring the trap, catching itself in one or the other of the loops.

If no deep runways are found on the premises, the trap may be set on a straight stretch in any of the shallow food galleries not yet dried out, the newer the better. The spear traps or impaling traps are a needless cruelty and not nearly so effective as the choke-loop illustrated herewith. Both illustrations are from Scheffers "Trapping Moles," issued by the United States department of agriculture.

Poisoning is not always effective if there is abundant live food, nor is it advisable if there are dogs about, for they will dig down to the meat used if they get its scent.

The method is to make holes in the



Phantom view of the choker-loop trap properly set on a deep runway.

ridges of frequented food galleries with a garden dibble or a stick, one or two in each gallery. Through these holes drop a small piece of raw beef poisoned with strychnine or arsenic. Then cover the holes with sod without crushing the ridges.

If the nest of the moles can be located, the quickest way to dispose of them is by fumigation. Pour an ounce or two of carbon bisuluphide through similar dibble holes into each gallery, as near the next as possible. By doing this at night, the moles would be sure to be in their nest, but do not expose the liquid near a flame as it is highly inflammable. Stamp down the runways beyond the holes for injection, cover the holes quickly with a clod of earth and throw a wet blanket or wet sacking over them to retain the gas.

If there are no mole nests on the premises, or in the immediate neighborhood it is a simple matter to drive the intruders out. Make dibble holes at intervals in the food galleries and drop a few moth balls into each, covering the holes with a clod of darth. Or the garden hose can be inserted into similar holes and the galleries flooded with water, letting a little kerosene drip in beside the hose at the same time.

Either of these methods is effective in putting those particular galleries out of commission, but new runways are apt to be constructed elsewhere and the process must be repeated, to the detriment of the grounds, until the brood is sooner or later exterminated by other means.

[Copyright: 1918: By J. F. H. Heide.]

POSLAM PROVES PACIFYING BALM TO ITCHY SKIN

Try Poslam for any bad case of Eczema, particularly when nothing else seems to help and the itching is almost intolerable.

Poslam is so active, stops itching so quickly, that it does away with much uncertainty.

This directness—this getting right at the trouble—is a quality exclusive in Poslam. Poslam possesses healing energy in such concentrated form that one cubic of Poslam is worth a pound of ointments less efficient. Use it to drive away any eruptional disturbance of the skin.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.—Adv.

Advertise in The Tribune.

REAL LOVE STORIES

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay $5 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

PURSUING THE UGLY DUCKLING

ONE summer I went to live with a married sister on a big farm in North Dakota. She was ill and I undertook to care for the four small children and the home. I was not socially inclined nor good looking and had little time, anyway, so did not get out much among the young folks of the neighborhood.

In June a young contractor came from the east to put up a building for a neighbor three miles away. He met all the young folks and soon became quite popular. He expected to return home when his work was completed, but he never did. The town near by always gave an old settlers' reunion and my brother-in-law was asked for the use of his large barn for a dance. This increased my work, as we had to prepare lunch and make other preparations.

I was kept so busy waiting on and serving others I did not find any time for enjoyment until most all were gone, when I was too tired to care about dancing. I was sitting by a lemonade stand, looking on, when a man approached and asked me to dance, also making a remark about my being cross and cranky looking.

I had never met him, and, not knowing how to take his remark as to my looks, I picked up a large lemon which lay on the stand and held it up to him, thinking I would never see him again, anyway. He took the lemon, slowly placed it in his coat pocket, smiled at me, and turned away.

The following Sunday he asked my brother who I was, and when my brother told him he laughed and said he would get it back on me. A few weeks later I was introduced to him by some friends who were out auto riding and he asked me to go riding, but I refused. I met him on several occasions after that and he was always nice to me, but I never dreamed he would ever care about me, so I was not going to be fooled by his nice ways.

One evening I was left home with the children and was finishing my supper work when I heard a racket outside and saw this young man and another neighbor boy playing with the children. They finally came in. They helped me finish the dishes and he asked me to go riding when my sister returned to look after the children. While out riding he asked to call to see me and joked me about the lemon.

In September on my birthday he gave me a diamond and we became engaged, as I had learned two things for sure—that he really loved me for myself alone and I knew I truly loved him.

F. F.

Douglas Oil

It makes extra stiff, rich mayonnaise and the most piquant French dressings—this sweet delicately flavored oil made from the heart of corn.

You will like it better than olive oil and it costs very much less.

You can shorten with it, fry with it, season with it. You won't need butter nor any other fat once you try Douglas Oil.

Your dealer has Douglas Oil or can get it for you. Get the valuable Douglas Recipe Book by writing us or our selling representatives.

DOUGLAS COMPANY, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Manufacturers of Corn Products
THE ALDEN SPEARE'S SONS CO.
63 E. South Water St., Chicago, Ill. (721)

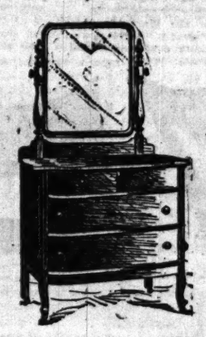
Materials—Workmanship

If Furniture was a commodity that was not of permanent use in your home, materials nor workmanship would effect your judgment at time of purchase. Anything would do for the length of time you required its usage. But Furniture is bought with the intention of its giving long and satisfactory service and that service is absolutely impossible unless any article is well made of good materials. We guarantee every article we sell regardless of its price. We know it is well made and finished.

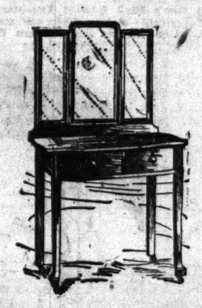
Spiegel's

Extended Accounts

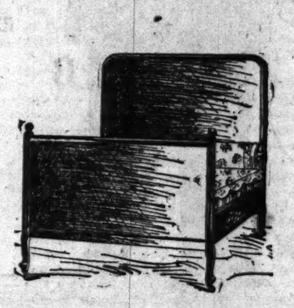
Today each one of us has many usages for his money. Possibly we have not quite so large a surplus in bank—yet we feel that some small article for our home will add greatly to our comfort and enjoyment. That article we want to buy—and we should buy it—but not with our surplus money. We should use our greatest asset—our credit. We should extend the paying for our purchase over such a period as will not inconvenience us. Such an Extended Account can be had at any of Spiegel's stores. No interest charged.



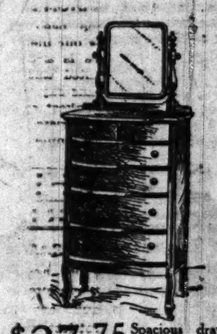
$29.50 Mahogany swell front dresser, deep drawers—turned standards, large beveled mirror. Perfectly made and finished in Antique brown.



$24.75 Triplicate plate mirrors, broad top. Antique brown mahogany, fitted with two spacious drawers. Useful, yet dainty in appearance.



$26.50 The rich mahogany grain is shown to excellent advantage in head and foot ends. Soft Antique finish—perfect cabinet work. Any of these pieces can be bought separately.

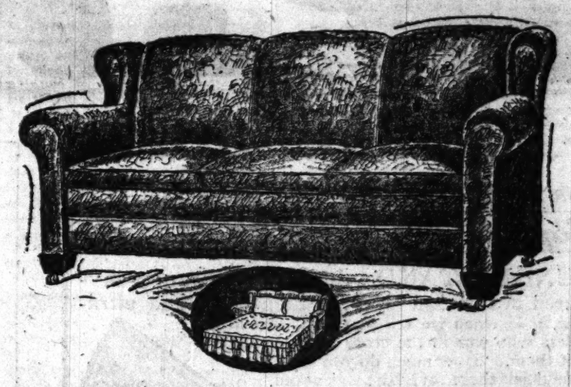


$27.75 Spacious drawers—swell front—plate mirror. Any of these pieces is an unusual value at our special price. Guaranteed to give perfect service.

Full Length Pullman Bed Sofa

Tapestry or Velour

$84.50

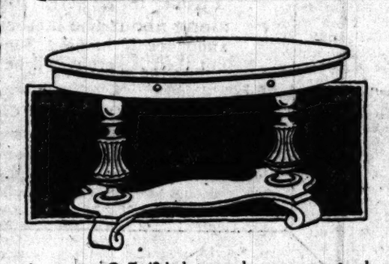


7-Foot Sofa Elegant Upholstery

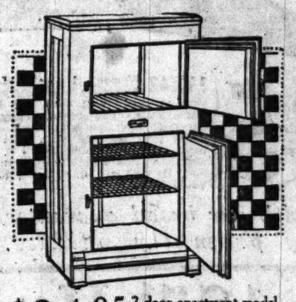
A Sofa—A Bed

$84.50

This 7-foot Sofa, luxuriously upholstered with velour or tapestry—deep soft spring back—3 loose cushions, spring filled—heavy roll arms—comfortable—well made—guaranteed to give perfect service. Yet in an instant it can be converted into a full size bed ready for use. From its appearance you would never know this Sofa contains a Pullman bed. Inspect this bed-sofa—compare it with any other sofa for style and comfort. And it offers double usage—an elegant living room piece—and a comfortable bed for the unexpected guest.



$22.85 48-inch top, mahogany or quartered oak, hand rubbed and polished—graceful fluted pedestals—shelf and drawer. Other values equally as good are on special display.



$24.85 2-door apartment model refrigerator—75 pound ice capacity—filled with mineral wool—complete with patented drain trap—white enameled interior. Complete line on display.

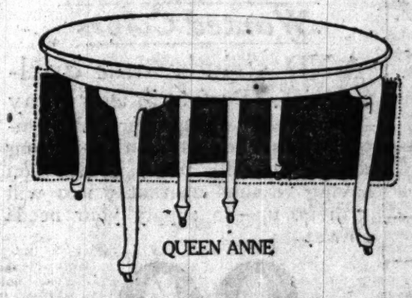
9x12 BRUSSELS

$19.95 All worsted yarn—dyed before weaving—with imported dyes, beautiful designs. Large assortment from which to choose.

GO TO OUR STORE NEAREST YOUR HOME.

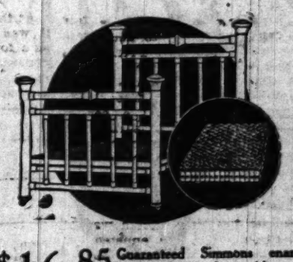
OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

$19.85 LEATHER ROCKER Large, high back rocker, spring seat, sweep arms. Well made and upholstered.



QUEEN ANNE

$34.75 Queen Anne design, 48-inch top, in beautiful selected mahogany or walnut. This table is only one of other big specials on display. Each one specially priced.



$16.85 Guaranteed Simmons enameled bed, complete with steel spring and combination mattress. Bed has 2-inch posts and proportionate fillers.

New Downtown Store—
115 South Wabash Avenue
Near Monroe St.
OPEN Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

South Side Store—
Ashland Ave. and 48th Street
Northwest Corner
OPEN Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

OUR NEW STORE—115 SO. WABASH AVE.

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
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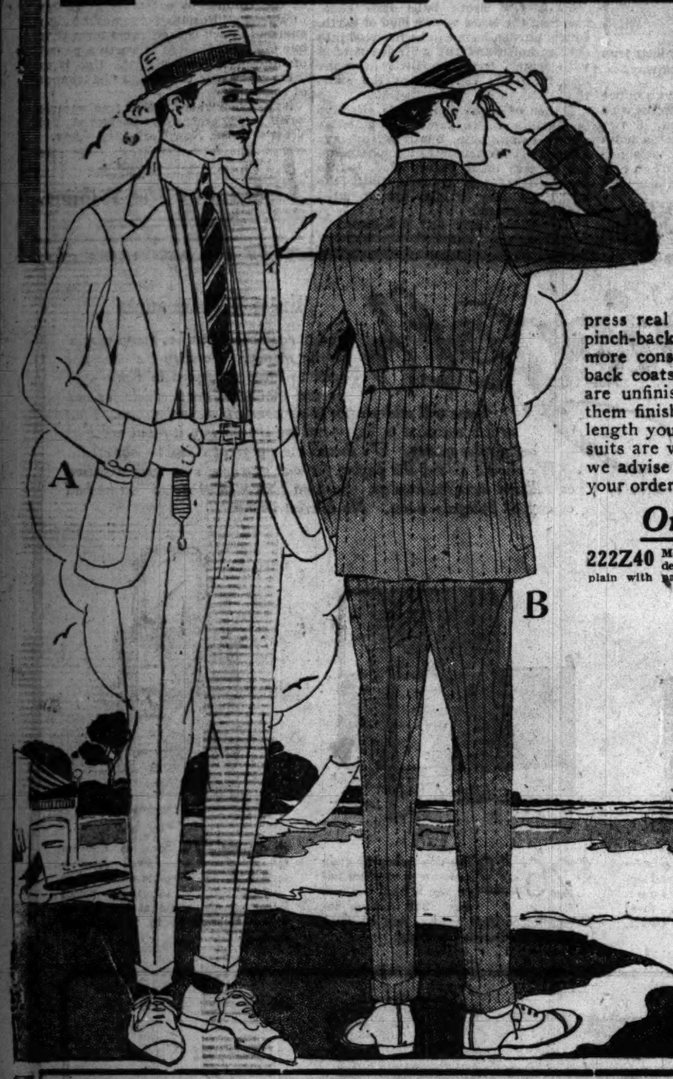
Northwest Side Store—
2023-35 Milwaukee Avenue
Near Armitage
OPEN Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

South Chicago Store—
9133-35 Commercial Avenue
Near Ninety-first Street
OPEN Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

Mandel Brothers, Chicago, Will Sell by Mail

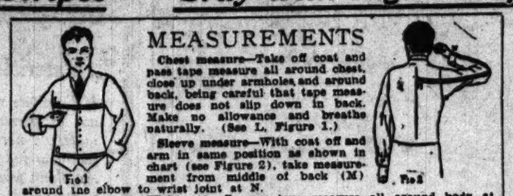
This Week, 600 Men's Hot Weather Suits at Very Much Less Than Ruling Retail Prices



COOL, DRESSY, prosperous-looking Two-Piece Suits of Palm Beach Cloth, Mohair or Cool Cloth—suits that every man and young man who makes any pretense at being well-dressed must have right now for the tropical season—which is here. Four of the styles are illustrated because these are the largest lots. There are several more styles in the sale. In your order, state your choice by letter A, B, C or D. The range of colors include

Plain Light Tan Shades ***Plain Gray Shades***
Tan with Light Stripes ***Gray with Light Stripes***

For the dashing young fellow who likes his clothes to express real pep and go we have the ever-popular pinch-backs, with belt and patch pockets. For the more conservative dressers we have plain loose-back coats, with patch pockets. All the trousers are unfinished at bottom, so that you can have them finished with cuffs or plain, and exactly the length you desire, by your tailor. At $7.50 these suits are values so much out of the ordinary that we advise you to give first and second choice in your order. Notice the measurements:



MEASUREMENTS

Chest measure—Take off coat and pass tape measure all around chest, close up under armholes and around back, being careful that tape measure does not slip down in back. Make no allowance and breathe naturally. (See L, Figure 1.)

Sleeve measure—With coat off and arm in same position as shown in chart (see Figure 2), take measurement from middle of back (M) around the elbow to wrist joint at N.

Waist measure—With coat off, pass tape measure all around body at waist (O). (See Figure 1.) Make no allowance.

Hip measure—Pass tape measure all around body at hips over largest part of body.

Fig 1 Fig 2

Order by This Number. ***We Prepay the Postage***

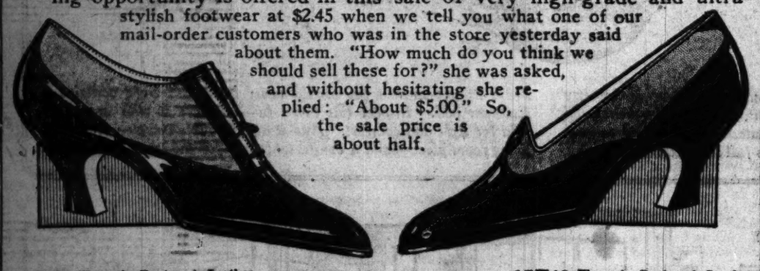
222Z40 **Men's High Quality Two-piece Suits for the Warm Season**—Made of light-weight Palm Beach Cloth, Mohair or Cool Cloth, in the most desirable styles. They are absolutely washable. Some are made in pinch-back style with belt and patch pockets. Others are made plain with patch pockets and without belt. Trousers come unfinished at bottom. Sizes 34 to 42 chest measure. Postage Prepaid. Price

$7.50

Women's Pumps, Oxfords

The Vamps Are of Patent Leather and the Tops Are of Fawn Suede

YOU WILL BEST UNDERSTAND what a real money-saving opportunity is offered in this sale of very high-grade and ultra-stylish footwear at $2.45 when we tell you what one of our mail-order customers who was in the store yesterday said about them. "How much do you think we should sell these for?" she was asked, and without hesitating she replied: "About $5.00." So, the sale price is about half.



17Z41 **Women's Patent Leather Oxfords** with Fawn Colored Suede Tops—A very high grade oxford with patent leather lace stay and patent foxing at heels. Goodyear welt soles and leather Louis heels. Sizes 4½ to 7 in AA and A widths, and 3 to 7 in B, C and D widths. Very specially priced for this week's sale at $2.45 Pair.

$2.45

17Z42 **Women's Patent Leather Pumps**—A very dressy pump with Goodyear welt soles and leather Louis heels. Patent heel foxing. Patent leather vamps with fawn colored suede tops trimmed with neat ornament at front. Sizes 4½ to 8 in AA and A widths and 3½ to 8 in B, C and D widths. Specially priced at $2.45 Pair.

And We Prepay the Postage, with our broad guarantee of satisfaction or your money promptly refunded.

Do You Remember

Our great May Sale of Lingerie Waists, Wash Skirts, Oxfords and Pumps? It created new records in value-giving—and in sales.

Did you get your share—or did you miss it? In any event, we have good news for you—and you can tell your friends—who will be glad to know and thank you for telling them.

There is a still bigger sale coming—along about the latter part of June. We may announce it in next Sunday's Chicago Tribune—if not then it surely will be in two weeks from today.

Hold your purchases of Lingerie Waists, Wash Skirts and Canvas Pumps until you read this coming announcement—you'll be well repaid for having waited. You will save by it.

This Sale of Girls' Dresses

At One Dollar Each Will Prompt Quantity Buying

FOR EVERY THRIFTY mother who has little girls to buy dresses for knows that it is very hard to get a well-made dress, of good quality materials, nowadays, for one dollar. These Dresses come in all sizes 6 to 14 years—and as long as the quantity we have lasts the price this week will be

$1.00 Each

139Z44 **Illustrated at Right—Practical Dress for Summer Wear**—A very dainty and attractive little model of chambray. Collar and Cuffs are of white repp. Belt all around and neatly shirred pockets. Button-trimmed panel down front of blouse effects closing. Pink or blue.
Price, Postage Prepaid **$1.00**

139Z45 **Illustrated at Left—Girls' Summer Dress of Excellent Quality Plaid Gingham Combination**—Made in the long waisted style. The blouse is of plaid gingham and the collar, cuffs, pocket and pleated skirt are of plain colored gingham. Pink or blue contrasting colored plaids.
Price, Postage Prepaid **$1.00**

Phoenix Thread Silk Hose

Greatest Silk Hosiery Value Today

In All the Most Wanted Colors

AND strictly first quality. Perfect in every way—no defects whatsoever. We emphasize this because of the growing scarcity of silk hose, information having reached us that prices will soon go up—so supply your needs now at

90c Per Pair

Note the colors: Havana Brown, Tuxedo Tan, Arizona Silver, Cloud Gray, Russian Calf, Khaki, White or Black. Order by the following number:

108Z43 **Women's Phoenix Thread Silk Hose**—In the very newest colors. Perfect in every way and wear splendidly. High spliced heels and double soles. Elastic garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. Price, 90c per pair.

Write to Eleanor Gray for Personal Shopping Service

It is not always convenient for you, who are living at a distance from Chicago, to come to Mandel's to do your shopping personally. Very often you want some one to shop for you—some one in whom you have confidence—an expert on merchandise values—one who knows of everything new and most desirable. In all such cases write to Eleanor Gray, head of Mandel Brothers' Personal Shopping Bureau. Describe your wants and send the picture (if you have any) of the articles you desire, remit the amount you wish to pay, and Eleanor Gray or one of her corps of expert shoppers will shop for you at Mandel's. We guarantee any amount you send to Eleanor Gray, care of Mandel Brothers.
There is no charge whatsoever for this service.

Eleanor Gray

Mandel Brothers

Mail Order Dept.,
State Street, Chicago

We Prepay the Postage

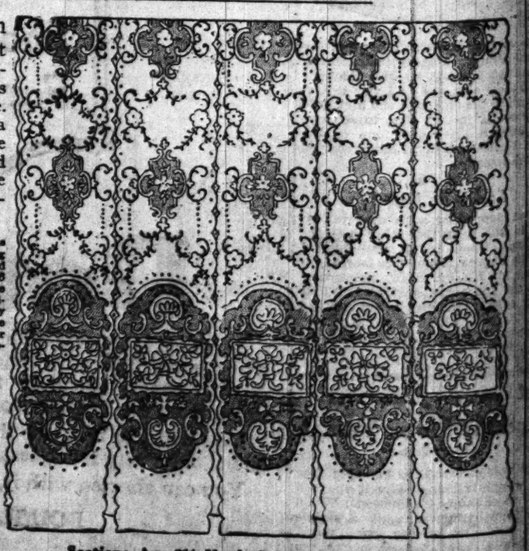
Sectional Curtain Panels

of Imported Scotch Madras

THE panels can easily be cut apart—so that with these panels you can make curtains of any width you desire. It is the most practical idea you have ever seen in lace curtains—and you could not wish for anything more effective. Order by the following number:

26Z46 **Imported Scotch Madras Sectional Curtain Paneling**—These panels are 2½ yards long and 9 inches wide. For a window 36 inches wide, about 4 to 5 panels are required. Comes in a soft cream color or in the pattern illustrated. They will wash beautifully and will give excellent wear. Specially priced for this week's sale. Price, Postage Prepaid,

75c Per Section



Sections Are 2½ Yards Long and 9 Inches Wide

PART 7
Theaters 2. Music 3.
Comics 4. Society 6, 9, 10.
Jobs 7. Churches 8.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 8, 1913.

Enlist in the Marines
"First to Fight"

AMONG US MORTALS

THE FEATURE FILM

By W. E. HILL.

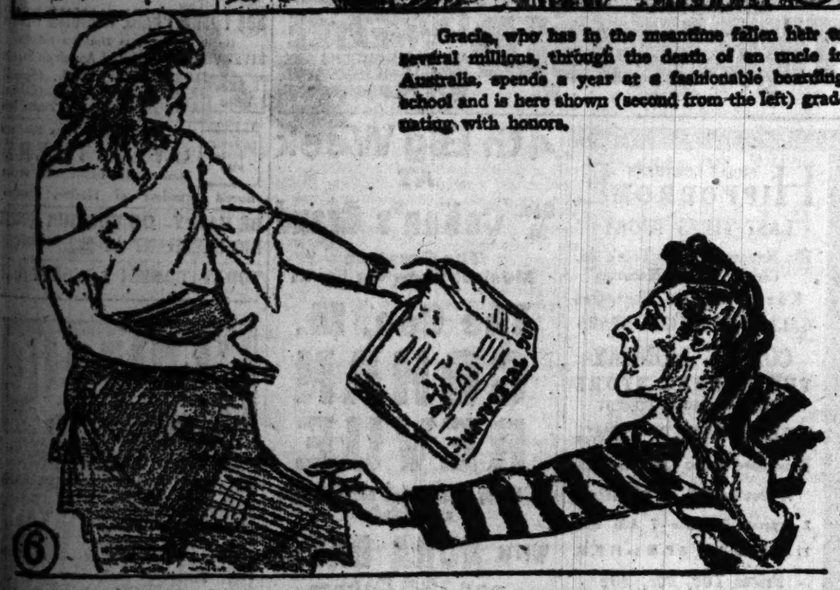
"The Dragnets of Fate," in which Wallace Blair, Governor-elect and reformer, meets and falls in love with Gracia, a homeless newsgirl of the slums. He protects her from the advances of a white slaver, who swears to get even by railroading Blair to Sing Sing

Close-up of Blair being railroaded to Sing Sing, somewhat interfered with by Mrs. Simms, who discovered just then that there were two vacant seats right ahead for Frank and Nettie

Gracia, who has in the meantime fallen heir to several millions, through the death of an uncle in Australia, spends a year at a fashionable boarding school and is here shown (second from the left) graduating with honors.

Close-up of Wallace Blair in Sing Sing thinking of Gracia. (See vision in right hand upper corner)

Gracia, who has become a leader in society and church circles, visits Sing Sing. She sees Wallace, who has become a drug fiend and does not recognize her



Til she dons the newsgirl outfit which she wore on their first meeting and then Wallace remembers her. He is shown reaching out and touching her to make sure she is alive.

Bored piano player, who has run out of descriptive music and is playing, "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning" for the prison scene

The wise guy says of the film industry that only the surface has been scratched

Next day Wallace receives an anonymous check for $10 000. No longer a beggar, he can ask Gracia to be his wife. Close-up of the lovers being passed by the board of censorship

Shortly after the white slaver makes a deathbed confession, and Wallace is released from prison. Gracia in her rich home in Fifth Avenue sends for him—"You are a wealthy heiress. I am a poor pauper—I cannot ask you to share my poor future."

One of Mary Pickford's thirty thousand doubles, who is careful not to admire Mary overmuch for fear of being conceited

Burns Mantle's New York Letter

NEW YORK.—[Special correspondence.]—The day was gray and rain threatened. We had come to West Point the night before to be in time for the chapel service Sunday morning, having deliberately run away from a planned trip to Coney Island. Theaters and puppet shows, cabarets and walled-in spectacles have no impelling lure for us the first of June. And here was a sentimental and patriotic pilgrimage that beckoned insistently. Ever since war had been declared we had wondered what change it had made at this great military school of which Americans should be so proud and of which Americans know so little. Even those New York Americans, who live year after year within forty-five miles of it, and those thousands of other traveling Americans who come to New York annually to spend all their spare time and all their spare money on the tinseled and trivial shows of Broadway.

We walked out from the porch of the little West Point hotel—which is 129 years old and looks it—on to the great wide plain that is the drill ground of the school. It was approaching church time and the blossoming chiffon buds who had come up for the hop in Cullom hall the night before were heading their chaperons toward the stately chapel on the hill—the cross shaped, castle-like edifice of the young knights of the corps who worship there each Sunday morning.

From the barracks surrounding the plain came the hum and the humming of the 700 knights themselves putting the last polish to the brass buttons of their dress coats, and keeping their right ears cocked for the trumpets and drums that would sound the call to service.

We walked past the barracks toward winding paths that lead up the hill toward the chapel. Through the sally ports of the gray stone buildings—friendly buildings for all their stern, turreted exteriors, probably because of the spirit of inspiring youth we heard floating from their gothic windows—we caught glimpses of the cavorting cadets who were early dressed and ready. Their cheeks were pink and white despite the early summer touches of tan; their steps were light and springy; their eyes clear with the perfect health their one, two, or three years' training had given them. They looked startlingly young, some of them, even though they wore the stripes of the upper classmen and were already of man's age. There was a passing suggestion of doubt that they were ready to take up the duties and burdens of wartime. And yet, knowing something of what they had been through since first they came to this most wonderful of character shaping man factories, we knew that they were ready, and that they would "go through," whatever the test. And there was a thrill of native pride in the sight of them.

We continued on up the path with the chaperons and the buds, and turned with them to look back on the picture below. At least we saw the picture. They seemed much more interested in the barracks and the company lines being formed in them. Just beyond the point lay Constitution island, to which had been stretched the great iron chain in revolutionary days to keep the British boats from sailing up or down the stream. Below was the site of the pavilion Washington had spent a lot of money to build that a great ball might be given in honor of the birth of the dauphin of friendly France, and where he in person led the first West Point hop. Beyond was the turn of the Hudson, commanded so completely by the guns of Fort Putnam on the hill above and gracing the point itself the heroic statue of Washington "presented to the academy by an American patriot," and just beyond it Battle monument, built to honor heroes who fought in the civil war.

At the doors of the chapel we awaited the arrival of the gray clad lads who came marching up the roadway, not as tired students creeping unwillingly to church, but as perfectly disciplined groups to whom the order of the day had become an accepted custom. The corps had for 100 years attended chapel on Sunday morning, and would attend for other hundreds of years to come. And there is a great reverence at West Point for the traditions of the corps.

Quietly, company by company, they filed through the great doors and with easy military precision into their pews. Above them on either side floated the battle flags of other wars, torn into strips of colored silks and satins, some of them; stained and worn and battle-scarred all of them.

Promptly at 10:45 the organist sounded the first chords of the processional, and as promptly the choir of 105 cadet voices took up the first words of the hymn as they began their march up the long aisle. As they passed each row of cadets more voices were added to the swelling melody, until it floated a great, wonderful wave of sound toward the altar and echoed back from the chancel window "erected to the glory of the god of battles and in faithful memory of the departed graduates" by the living alumni of West Point.

There may be in some corner of this great country of which we know so little a more inspiring church service than this simple chapel meeting of the West Point cadet corps, but it never has been our luck to find it, or to hear of it. And the gentlemanly tourist who stood beside us, frankly wiping the mist from his eyes, as he acknowledged the emotional thrill of it, later proved his true Americanism in the declaration that services in the Sistine chapel in Rome had nothing on this one, believe him.

We listened to a simply spoken sermon on God's attitude toward righteous wars; heard the choir sing the offertory, led by a solo baritone, and grew tearful again as the 700 voices arose enthusiastically to the familiar tune we used to know as "How Can I Leave Thee?" and the words of Reincke's "Alma Mater."

"Guide us, thy sons, aright,
Teach us, by day, by night,
To keep thine honor bright,
For thee to fight;
When we depart from thee,
Serving on land or sea,
May we still loyal be,
West Point, to thee."

We drifted out with the little group of friends, relatives and plain visitors and watched the boys fall smartly into their company formations and start down the hill again. We lingered to admire the view of the Hudson, and the buildings around the plain, and then we went on to dinner at the little hotel, packed now and jammed with the buds and their cadet guests, not to mention the chaperons, laughing their way through the last celebration of this wonderful week-end visit.

We heard no talk of wars or rumors of promotions at West Point. So far as outward and visible signs were concerned we might be back in the ancient days of peace. We did hear that every member of the class of 120 that is to graduate this month has asked to be assigned to one of the regiments already on the other side, but that was to be expected. When a boy of the caliber you find at this school puts in three or four years learning how to be an officer in his country's army his highest and strongest ambition is to get into action quickly. And the fact that the great war has made it possible for him to trade his fourth year of finishing work at West Point for a year of actual service in the field has only served to intensify his longing to get into the fight.

The war, however, has done little or nothing to stimulate the interest of the cadets in their work. This puzzled us until we discovered the reason. The system of study at this wonderful school has been so perfected that every boy who goes there is kept constantly on his student toes fighting to maintain or better his class standing. Uncle Sam will stand for nothing less than that.

"Here, son," he has said to the cadet, "I am willing to take you into my army, to pay you $600 a year for four years, and give you a ration allowance of 40 cents a day; to buy your clothes and your food for you, and let you pay me the cost price for them; to provide you with a place to live, a place to study, and a place to play in; to look after your health and guard your morals, and to provide you with a commission in the army when you graduate. But, b'gosh, there can't be any foolishness about it. You've got to work and you've got to make good, else out you go. You can't pick and choose and specialize. You'll have to qualify in every study we give you and become proficient as a leader in every branch of the military service. You have got to be worthy the sacred traditions of this old school of mine or we can't afford to waste time with you. And we won't."

As a result of which there is very little change from year to year in the standing of the classes. They cannot do better than their best, these embryo generals, and if they are not willing to do that, the January examinations following their June day entrance usually find them out.

At 4:40 in the afternoon the band marched out onto the plain. At 4:45 the three battalions of the corps, arrayed now in their tar bucket hats and their full dress coats, tailored with uncanny skill to fit the celebrated West Point back, came smartly into position. Then, with that precision and perfect rhythm that are the pride and envy of every military man in or out of service who ever has seen it, the dress parade got under way. There is no describing it, but we can assure you it is nothing at all like the patriotic finales of either the Winter Garden or "The Follies."

BURNS MANTLE.

A Bomber's Daring Exploit.

The battle of Loos began on the 25th of September, 1915. By the end of the month it had died away into a series of small local attacks for the possession of trenches whose ownership was in dispute. It was not until the 8th of October that the expected German counter attack came. It found the British well prepared, and at only one or two points did the enemy win even a temporary success.

The Third Coldstream guards of the First Guards' brigade had been in the thick of the fighting during our advance on the 27th. They had just as stern a task before them now. After a bombardment which lasted for five hours, the German infantry streamed forward to the attack. The Third Coldstream guards held firm against the shock, but the right flank of the battalion on their left bent at last under the pressure.

The Germans, once they had found a footing in the trench, began to bomb their way along it. Sergt. Brooks, who was with his platoon on the extreme left of the battalion, was quick to realize what had happened. He at once organized a bombing party and placed himself at the post of danger at their head. The intruders soon discovered that in Sergt. Brooks they had met more than their match. After a short but bitter duel at close quarters the Germans were forced to retire. Sergt. Brooks gave them no rest. He threw bombs as fast as his men could pass them to him, and dashed round the corner of the next traverse almost before the bomb he had just thrown had time to explode.

German bombs fell in showers around him, but he seemed not to heed them at all, and, by some miracle, passed through that hell of screaming splinters unscathed. It was said of him afterwards that "he was the life and soul of this operation. There was a considerable gap between this party and the main force behind, but this did not seem to affect Sergt. Brooks, who kept his men cool and collected while they passed him the bombs."

Practically single handed he drove the German bombers before him down the trench, and eventually succeeded in recapturing the whole of the 200 yards of line which had been lost.

Why They Laugh in Vaudeville

McVICKER'S.

Bell and Carson:

"Whats' your name, anyhow?"

"Johnnie Smith, W. G."

"What does W. G. stand for?"

"Wise gink."

"I'm a wise gink myself."

"We'll soon find out. How many holes in a golf course?"

"Eighteen."

"How many holes in a piece of Swiss cheese?"

"I ought to bounce something on your bean, but I guess you've been punished enough."

"What do you mean?"

"Where did you get those bruises on your face?"

"A teamster spattered me with mud this morning and I called him down."

"Yes, but how about the bruises?"

"Oh, he got down."

"How are you feeling?"

"I have chills."

"So have I."

"Shake. How did you get your chills?"

"While walking along the beach last Sunday a robber pointed a pistol at me."

"How could that give you chills?"

"Because I had nothing on but a bathing suit."

"Yes, but didn't you just say the robber kept you covered with his pistol?"

"You talk like a squirrel. What are you following me for?"

"A squirrel is always after a nut."

"I'm in hopes of getting on the police force."

"I'll see if you know anything of the duties of a policeman? Suppose you were ordered to disperse a mob, what would you do?"

"I'd pass around a hat."

M'VICKER'S.

Harmon and O'Connor:

"Nature is a peculiar thing."

"How do you mean, nature is a peculiar thing?"

"Well, for instance, which side of a colored man's head has the most hair?"

"I don't know."

"The outside."

"Suppose a scolding wife got drowned, which single letter in the alphabet would best express her husband's feelings?"

"Letter B."

Miss Bessie McCoy Davis
MAJESTIC

"How can you get the cork out of the neck of a bottle without breaking the bottle or pulling the cork out?"

"That's a poser."

"Why, pushing it in, of course."

"Don't you think my hair is very thick?"

"Well, it grows on your head, you know."

"Do right and fear no man."

"Don't write and fear no woman."

"They tell me your watch has a mystery connected with it."

"Yes, there's a woman in the case."

"How is it I see you in the art gallery so often?"

"My wife made me cut our burlesque shows."

"Did you every have a cold, you couldn't get rid of?"

"No; if I had had, I would have it now."

"I'll never forget the first time I saw a patrol wagon."

"How did you like it?"

"I was carried away with it."

"Why does your sister wear such short skirts?"

"She has two good reasons."

"The first man was found in India."

"Who found him?"

"What do you suppose keeps the moon from falling down?"

"The moonbeams, I suppose."

"What kind of work did you do before you went on the stage?"

"I didn't do any kind of work; I had a government job."

"That coat of your looks shabby. Why don't you have it turned?"

"Do you think this coat has three sides?"

"My father is a veteran of the civil war."

"What about it?"

"O, nothing, except that my father has a hickory leg."

"That's nothing; my sister has a cedar chest."

RIALTO.

Bailey and Austin:

"You don't mean to say you've sworn off on booze?"

"Yes, sir; I've sworn off."

"What induced you to climb on the water wagon?"

"Watching the liquor dealers' parade last week."

"Tell me about it."

"First came a lot of swell dressed men on horseback."

"Who were they?"

"Those were wholesale liquor dealers. Then came another lot of swell dressed men riding in automobiles."

"Who were they?"

"They were retail liquor dealers. Then came a lot of poor, homeless, tattered bums on foot."

"Who were they?"

"They were the consumers."

"Where are you going in such a hurry?"

"To the police station to get a warrant out for my wife's arrest."

"On what charge?"

"Rocking me to sleep."

"You can't have your wife arrested for rocking you to sleep."

"Can't, eh? You should have seen the size of the rock?"

"I'm taking dancing lessons."

"Is it hard to reverse?"

"No; just take your foot off your partner's right and put it on her left."

"I got a medal for saving nine lives last summer."

"How did you do it?"

"I rescued a kitten."

McVICKER'S.

Schwartz and Clifford:

"Tell me one thing—when I see you in a full dress suit, how is it you never wear your watch?"

"Because I never have both out at the same time."

"Nowadays it takes a smooth man to get on top."

"Yes, and he's smooth on top by the time he gets there."

"Clothes make the man."

"And lack of them the woman."

"Are you good at figures?"

"Only when I sit in the front row."

"I mean arithmetical figures. For instance, how many make a dozen?"

"Twelve."

"Correct. How many make a million?"

"Very few."

RIALTO.

Tony and George:

"In my spare moments I've been studying wireless telegraphy."

"Then perhaps you can explain it to me."

"Wireless telegraphy is Marconi's great invention by which, instead of sending a message over the wires, they send it through the air."

"I see."

"That's why it's called wireless. No wires are needed; the air does the work of the wires. Now, is it clear to you?"

"Absolutely, except for one thing."

"And what's that?"

"How do they fasten the air to the poles?"

"Your comments show that you are an ignoramus, a pudding head, and a numbskull."

"All the same, I can answer any question you put to me."

"We'll see. What do the buffaloes on the new nickels stand for?"

"Because they haven't got room to sit down."

Miss Lynn Fontanne in "A PAIR OF PETTICOATS" STUDEBAKER

SLAMS OF LIFE.

By J. P. McEvoy.

THE "NO-ES" HAVE IT.

My child, as I have now and then
Remarked with glowing phiz,
I think you are the pe plus ten
Of all the kids what is;
And all the new ideas you glean
Must give you growing pains
Inside that little pint size bean
Which holds four gills of brains.

But you, my protoplasmic pride,
Are getting papa's nan;
My every wish you override
As rudely as you can.
When papa tells you such and such
And bids you so and so,
Are you a docile child? Not much!
You loudly holler "No!"

Today I begged you for a hug,
You sprang your "NO" refrain;
And when I asked, "Who tore the rug?"
You hollered "NO" again.
It's "No" to this and "No" to that,
No matter where you go;
To plea, command, or question flat,
Your one reply is, "NO!"

But, child, that firm, decisive stand,
Despite parental pleas,
Is pleasant proof of psychic sand
And staunch, unquaking knees;
And, as I watch your little face
In brave defiance glow,
I pray you'll always have the grace
And strength to answer "No."

Playbills of the Week

Palace—"Doing Our Bit," Shubert extravaganza, with Frank Tinney, James J. Corbett, Henry Lewis, and many others.

Woods—Mr. Mann and Mr. Bernard in "Friendly Enemies."

Cohan's Grand—The George M. Cohan revue.

Garrick—Harry Watson and Jack Norworth in "Odds and Ends," a musical revue.

Studebaker — "A Pair of Petticoats," by Cyril Harcourt, author of "A Pair of Silk Stockings."

Cort — Miss Marie Cahill in "Just Around the Corner," by George V. Hobart and Herbert Hall Winslow.

VAUDEVILLE.

Majestic—Bessie McCoy Davis heads the bill.

Great Northern—"The Corner Store," rural comedy. Vaudeville.

McVicker's — Lottie Mayer's Diving Girls.

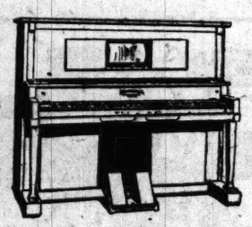
Rialto—"Follie de Vogue."

The Wonderful Tone of the

Knickerbocker Player-Piano, $575

With the Famous "Ideal" Player Action, Built Exclusively for This Piano by Kranich & Bach, Astonishes the Musical Artist.

THE player mechanism is the product of the Kranich & Bach Company, and is built exclusively for the Knickerbocker Player-Piano. With this splendid player you and your family may enjoy all the magnificent tone qualities which characterize the playing of masters such as Paderewski, Hoffman, and others. The mechanism is almost "human" in action and very durable.



You can hear the Knickerbocker Player-Piano in our new exclusive retail salesroom at 215 South Wabash Avenue. We invite you.

The tone quality of this instrument is finally developed by Kranich & Bach tone experts, and the complete instrument is absolutely and fully guaranteed by Kranich & Bach.

Special Used Pianos and Player-Pianos

These instruments are all in good condition. They were accepted in exchange from purchasers of new Kranich & Bach instruments. Time payments are easily arranged.

Purchasers at the Kranich & Bach warerooms can practically make their own terms of payment—if within the limits of sensible and sane business practice, we will accept them.

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Ultra Quality PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS

Exclusive Retail Store,
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Where Good Cheer Meets Good Sense

DEPRESSION is an ally of the Hun. Beauty, with its uplifting effect, is a strong defence against the invasions of depression.

When it comes to floor-coverings, you need not sacrifice beauty to save wool and cotton for our boys at the front.

KlearflaX
LINEN RUGS

make it possible for women of good taste everywhere to keep their conservation pledges and the gracious appearance of their homes as well.

For Klearflax Rugs are woven from American flax in a water-powered factory where eighty per cent of the workers are women. They make no demands upon the hard-pressed wool and the cotton markets. And theirs is a rare beauty that is a staunch foe of despond.

AT LEADING STORES

KLEARFLAX LINEN RUG COMPANY
DULUTH MINNESOTA

Miss Vernona Wilkey in "JUST AROUND THE CORNER" CORT
PHELPS 1ST STATES PHOTO

STUDEBAKER TONIGHT
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT OFFER
THE MID-SUMMER COMEDY SUCCESS
$1 MATS WED. & SAT.
A PAIR of PETTICOATS
BY CYRIL HARCOURT, AUTHOR OF "A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS"

"In both writing and acting it comes perilously close to the perfect thing."
—ASHTON STEVENS, Herald and Examiner

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Every Night, Including Sunday, Best Seats 50c to $1.50.

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COLONIAL
TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:30
WILLIAM FOX presents
THEDA BARA IN CLEOPATRA
THE SUPER-VAMPIRE PICTURE
THE TREAT OF THE SEASON
RICH WITH LUXURIES & SPLENDORS OF UNBRIDLED REVELRY
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MATS. 25c to 50c
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THEY SHALL NOT PASS!
BEHIND THAT UNYIELDING LINE THAT SAYS "THEY SHALL NOT PASS!" FRANCE STILL LIVES AND LOVES! THE GLORIOUS ROMANCE OF FRANCE WILL NOT SUBMIT TO HUNNISH HATRED AND NO SWEETER LOVE STORY HAS EVER BEEN TOLD THAN IN
D.W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
TWICE DAILY 2:05 & 8:05
OLYMPIC THEATRE
ADVANCE RESERVATIONS ADVISABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

GREAT NORTHERN HIPPODROME
LAST TIMES TODAY
10 Navassar Girls | Harry Tate's Co. in "Motoring"
Kartelli | The Skatelles
GALAXY OF OTHER STARS
COMING MONDAY
THE CORNER STORE
HILARIOUS RURAL COMEDY
THE COWARD MILITARY PLAYETTE
Bonomore Arabs Jack La Vier
A Double Bill of 14 Acts
2 Separate Programs—7 Acts Each
11 A. M. to 5 P. M. 5 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Prices 10c, 20c, 30c

4th Big Week AT Geo. M. Cohan's Grand
The Greatest Musical Show On Earth
The Geo. M. COHAN REVUE
A Happy Blending of Music, Mirth and Melody
WITH NORA BAYES and 125 Others

POWERS'
Tonight at 8:20
Augustus Pitou's, Inc., Presents
The Distinguished Comedienne
May Robson
In a New Melodramatic Farce
'A LITTLE BIT OLD FASHIONED'
By ANNA NICHOLS
PRICES: Evenings, 50c to $1.50
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MARIE CAHILL
IN A CORKING NEW COMEDY WITH SONGS
JUST AROUND THE CORNER
"I HAD A LOVELY TIME" —MARIE CAHILL IN "JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
"ONE MAY GO TO THE CORT WHILE MISS CAHILL IS THERE ASSURED OF A HAPPY EVENING" —ROLLIE WORRAD, HERALD
"SEVERAL ROUNDED HEARTY LAUGHS: AS GOOD AN ENTERTAINMENT AS ONE COULD WISH TO SEE" —Monthly Summer Press
EVES. & SAT. MAT. 50c to $1.50 (EX. SAT. EVE.)
FOR MAT. WED. 50c to $1.00 (NO HIGHER)

WHITE CITY
Better's Brew Never Better
THE GARDEN FOLLIES OF 1918
FREE SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY FREE

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
RIALTO
STATE ST. Between Lake & Van Buren
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME
—COMING MONDAY—
FOLLIES DE VOGUE
WM. FIELDS & CO. Other Stars

The Advertising Possibilities of the Chicago Territory Are Pictured in The Tribune's BOOK OF FACTS. Write for it.

HEAR
Morris Hillquit
OF NEW YORK CITY
World Famous Socialist Leader and Orator
SUBJECT:
Industrial Freedom
—AND—
Seymour Stedman
—AT THE—
AUDITORIUM THEATRE
58 East Congress Street
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 8 P. M.
Admission 25c.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
McVICKER'S
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME
Coming Monday Lottie Mayer's DIVING GIRLS
GRACE DE WINTERS—OTHER STARS

Comiskey Park BASEBALL PALACE OF THE WORLD
SIXTY-FIRST AND SHIELDS AVE.
—BASEBALL TODAY—
White Sox vs. Philadelphia
GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M.

GARRICK TONIGHT $1.50
BEST SEATS $1.00 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
THE BRILLIANT MUSICAL CHUMMY REVUE
ODDS AND ENDS
WITH 1917
HARRY WATSON, JR.
BETTIE PARKER, SUE CREIGHTON, MARY JAYNE, HARRIET LORRAINE, MARJORIE FOSS, MARJORIE HOLT
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SUPERB BEAUTY CHORUS

PALACE MUSIC HALL
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT OFFER
NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN'S
DOING OUR BIT
WITH A CAST OF 150 STARS Including
FRANK TINNEY, HENRY LEWIS, JAMES J. CORBETT and The Famous WINTER GARDEN Beauty Brigade
EVERY NITE, Sts., Tu., Th., Sat., & Sun. Mats. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, $1.50

Riverview
Western, Belmont, Clybourn Ave. & Racine Ave.
OUR PICNIC SEASON STARTS NOW AND RIVERVIEW BECKONS ALL TO ITS COOL, GREEN SHADE
BRILLIANT SUCCESS — SECOND EDITION
TODAY MAT. 2:15 EVE. 8:15 EMILE de REGA'S New Parisian Follies
FOLLOW ME, GIRLS!
See TOM & PEARL ALMOND
(Lately Prominent in Ziegfeld's Follies)
RIVERVIEW'S Bouquet of American Beauties
In 3 New Ballets FLORES de ESPANOLA (Spanish) DANCE OF ANCESTORS (Chinese) GAVOTTE CRINOLINE, Period 1830

TONIGHT 8:30 to 9:30
The Mammoth Battle Spectacle
OVER THERE
Remarkable Delineation of the Horrid Grandeur of Modern Warfare
BE HAPPY—DO THE BUG HOUSE
BIG ELEPHANT AT HIPPODROME CIRCUS
TODAY | DANISH LOYALTY DAY

MAJESTIC
SUPREME VAUDEVILLE
Last Times TODAY GRACE LA RUE and Co.
BEGINNING TOMORROW MATINEE
THE YAMA YAMA GIRL
BESSIE McCOY DAVIS
Assisted by THOMAS CONKEY and HENRY COOTE
BRONSON & BALDWIN
COUNT PERONNE, Assisted by TRIX OLIVER
McCART & BRADFORD
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NIGHTS 25-50-75-$1 MATINEES EVERY DAY 15-25-50. Ex. Sun. & Hol.
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WOOD'S
A. H. WOODS Presents
MR. MANN AND MR. BERNARD IN
FRIENDLY ENEMIES
EVGS. 8:15 SHARP MATS. WED. & SAT.

TO CONDUCT IN RAVINIA

Richard Hageman

Mr. Hageman returns to conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in its Ravinia Park engagement, starting June 29. He will divide the conducting of opera and concerts with Mr. Papi: both were there last summer. They belong in that part of the Ravinia roster which represents the personnel of the Metropolitan Opera.

MATTERS OF MUSIC

BORN wedding-marches are of German make, the American Defense Society has found out, and it urges that they be dropped from weddings of American make. Mendelssohn's and Wagner's have been without opposition in the field, and one of the two is occasionally billed as the other. Both have held on as ritual because they are built on good tunes. The A. D. S. has asked John Sousa to write one for American use in ceremonial weddings; and he says he will if he get an impulse. He adds: "So, don't propose till I compose."

Sousa has obtained a furlough from Great Lakes, that he may reorganize his own band for a series of engagements in the summer and early autumn. His scheme for Great Lakes is in such form that the work there can well be carried on for a time by his deputies. Yesterday's TRIBUNE, in an editorial about bands for the soldiers, said: "Music is not an esthetic decoration of military life; it is an essential in morale, and in wholesome, soldierly living." Sousa, in the week more than a year since he reenlisted in the navy in order to take up the work in the wonderful training-station, has proved the contention.

Morale and enthusiasm are, doubtless, among the commodities that Bagehot would put in his catalogue of imponderables and imperceptibles; but they are a fair one-half in the makeup of a good soldier or sailor. Commander Moffett and those members of his staff responsible for the results at Great Lakes will, if you ask, tell you that Sousa's influence in making both morale and enthusiasm has been a tangible, ponderable, invaluable thing. The army, now that the importance of its music is realized, is looking to Sousa and the Great Lakes record since May of last year for guidance and example.

The importance of music to the soldiers and sailors is strongly stressed in a book just from the press, called "Keeping Our Fighters Fit: For War, and After." Mr. Fosdick, who has been in charge of training-camp diversions for both branches since we officially owned up that we were in the war, helped in the making of the book. These sentences, from a chapter called "The Fighters Who Sing," are good:

"Patriotism is no hollow, empty thing. It wins battles. And the music, be it instrumental or vocal, that awakens it and feeds it is scarcely less potent than high explosives."

"A key is a quotation from Leonard Wood—"It is just as essential for soldiers to know how to sing as it is for them to carry rifles and know how to shoot them."

The benefits that the enlisted men have obtained from what has so far been done trace back, many of them, to the work inaugurated a year ago at Great Lakes by Johns Carpenter and Sousa. To the song-leader there the authors credit this summarization of the big part gang-singing plays in training men for the strife:

"The Unit—Teamwork; concerted action.

"Mental Discipline—Memory; observation; initiative; definiteness; concentration; accuracy; punctual attack and ending.

"Physical Benefits—A strong back, chest, and lungs; a throat less liable to infection; increased circulation helps to clear nasal cavities; strengthens and preserves voice."

Rachmaninow, one of the somebodies named in succession to Dr. Muck, is reported to have protested, on receipt of an offer from the Boston Symphony, against the requirement that he should, [illegible]

Boston has [illegible] good programs a season. He is said to be trying to get transportation hither from Copenhagen.

THE TRIBUNE recently printed an appeal by Herbert Gould, song-leader at Great Lakes, for gifts of musical instruments to the jackies: not members of the big band, but recruits eager to play or to listen when off-duty, and particularly the boys "in detention." Mr. Gould's plea caught the attention of the Musical Courier, which is, in response, seeking to raise a fund for the purchase of harmonicas—the "mouth-organs" of childhood and, sometimes, of the two-a-day theaters. "The harmonica," says the paper, "is one of the cheapest and most primitive of instruments, and requires almost no tonal knowledge or technique to give pleasure to the player." A London paper, Musical News, successfully undertook a like campaign for the British troops.

Mr. Eckstein, noted for caution and orthodoxy in prophecy, intimates that the portents for Ravinia Park's season are felicitous, so far as the sale in advance may be interpreted. This resort is, among other things, an agreeable reply to what is discerned as an increasing insistence that good music should not be marked off into "seasons." The roster for the summer is by far the most enticing inventory of singers so far compiled for Ravinia; and it represents, as Ravinia enterprises ever have, a stark gamble with the weather. There is nothing else in the United States like this non-profiteering venture with al-fresco entertainment.

Lake Forest university is to expand its music-school, housing it in North hall, on the campus, with Miss Marta Milinowski as principal. The course in music is to be combined with other branches.

Lucille Stevenson will be the principal soloist tomorrow night in the twenty-fifth annual concert of the Cook County Sunday-School Association, in the Auditorium. A thousand voices are promised for the ensemble, under H. W. Fairbank. Antoinette Zebrowski, violinist; Martha Johnson, pianist; and twenty-five jackies of the Great Lakes band will take part.

The American Conservatory's commencement will be Wednesday night, in the Auditorium. Adolf Weidig will conduct the orchestras; and Karleton Hackett will make the formal address to the graduates. Pupils named to participate are Grace Welsh, Alice Weber, Philip Warner, piano; Bernice Schalker, Julia Reyer, vocal; Andrea Proudfoot, Vera Anderson, violin; Hugh Porter, organ.

Coralie Andrews, who has been singing in opera in Italy, is seeking a place in this country. It is not likely that she is well remembered as Pearl Andrews, a mimic in the variety theaters in the late nineties, before Cissie Loftus was known here for her imitations.

Victor Herbert is at work on two operettas. One will have Clara Lipman's comedy, "Julie Bonbon," as the basis of its libretto, and Irene Bordoni, recently in Chicago with Raymond Hitchcock's show, as its star.

F. D.

Theatre Tickets

Good seats for best theatres at our Box Office (ground floor.) No advance over regular prices.

Lyon & Healy Wabash Ave. at Jackson

Phone Wabash [illegible]

Right off the Reel

THEY SAY NOT SO.

By Mae Tinée.

THERE'S always something to throw a fit about, isn't there? This week suppose we speak scathingly of the great, big, red-lettered, pernicious signs that advertise the most harmless and sometimes the most delightful of pictures.

I asked a man, whose name you would all recognize were I to mention it, if he had seen "Up the Road with Sallie." I mentioned it to him because he often asks where he can see a really good picture.

"'Up the Road with Sallie'?" he asked me quizzically. "Why, I saw that picture advertised in front of one of the loop theaters. Isn't it the one where they say, 'Don't miss the big bedroom scene'?"

With reluctance I nodded. "Yes," I said, "it is. But they had no business to mislead the public in any such manner. The bedroom scene in question is so funny and delicately handled that you could take your little 12 year old daughter to see it."

This man said to me: "Then the people putting out such misleading advertisements should be taken in hand by the police." He grinned. "I don't pretend to be one of the pure and righteous, Miss Tinée, but let me tell you something: the average decent male citizen is ashamed to be seen going into places that flaunt such signs as this. I'll go to see 'Up the Road with Sallie' some time when it comes out our way, but, for the very reason I've just given you, I wouldn't go to see it under its present guise downtown."

Still harping on the same subject, may I speak again of "De Luxe Annie," which waved red fingers at the State street crowds under the title of "A Woman's Tainted Life"? I'll not say that "De Luxe Annie" is as safe a picture for children as the other one mentioned, but it is not the kind of picture the title would have had one believe. The woman, though she became a crook through a blow on the head, was immaculate morally.

And, still playing on the same old string, I think that the sooner some of the loop theaters change their tactics the sooner they will not need to complain that outlying houses are doing all the business. The latter, on the whole, endeavor to provide pictures that entire families will enjoy—ones to which parents may bring their children. The result is that they draw a respectable and appreciative patronage.

A morbid curiosity may lure a small minority to look upon a putrid sore, but the majority of people will turn away and rest their eyes on a flower garden.

Somebody said, "How do you do?" the other day. I looked up, and there was Miss Dorothy Dalton.

"Well," I said, "How do you do? Where did you come from, when did you get to town, and where are you going?" [All this, while members of the department fluttered about providing chairs for Miss Dalton and a couple of people who had drifted in with her.] Miss Dalton was very picturesque in a floppy big hat, silk jersey gown, and squirrel scarf, settled herself coolly, clasped her hands about her knees and gave a report of herself. She had just come that day and was on her way from the coast to New York where it was her intention to spend six weeks procuring gowns. Then, said Miss Dalton:

"I'm going back to work in a new picture that I am simply dippy about. In it I will take the part of a French movie star. The story was written by Mr. H. H. Van Loan and it will appear at the same time the picture is produced. And now I want to ask you something, Miss Tinée. How do you think people would like me in a sort of feminine Charles Ray part? There's a picture I'm planning to do, after the one I just told you about, that has a regular Charlie Ray part for a woman. Actress stranded in small town, deacon, mortgage on the old home, comedy, pathos, and everything. Do you think the public would like me in a part like that?"

I told her I'd put it up to the public. So, what do you think about it, public?

The thing I noted and liked most about Miss Dalton was the fact that she didn't talk Boston when she knew perfectly well she was born in Chicago and that I knew it, too.

They had a regular old time night at the Chateau theater on the north side recently. "My Four Years in Germany" was being shown and the theater was crowded with an earnest and enthusiastic audience. Suddenly the lights went out. The management requested the patience of those present, saying that something had happened to the Edison plant that would necessitate a few moments of darkness. In the meantime the organist would do his best to keep them amused by playing for them.

Everybody was very nice, the organist included, and presently the lights went on only to go off again immediately. The organist got on the job again, but this time he played all the old favorites and gradually the entire house was singing such well known ditties as "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," "The Good Old Summer Time," "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," and "Some of These Days."

Whether or not the sweet music lulled the lights to rest or not, they didn't come on again that night, and at 11:30 those present departed still happily humming and feeling that it had been quite some party.

I wish you all could meet Francis Marion, who plays the part of the second little brother in "Hearts of the World." He came into the office to see me and is the most delightful little chap, tanned by sun and wind, and genuinely enthusiastic over his white pony that he tells you proudly "killed two men" while it was being trained. "Not a Shetland, either." He also, I would like to have you know, had a racing bicycle, but it is no more. The thing, it seems, had a punk brake that, failing to work in an emergency, caused the demolishment of the bicycle and the almost demolishment of Mr. Francis Marion. Mrs. Marion, you will quite understand, has the final word in such matters, and it is because of her that Francis "had"—not "has"—a racing bicycle.

Feature Films in the Loop

Alcazar, 69 West Madison—"Ace High," with Tom Mix.

Bandbox, Madison, near La Salle—"Her Decision," with J. Barney Sherry.

Bijou Dream, 114 South State—"The Claw," with Clara Kimball Young.

Boston, Clark, near Washington—"Selfish Yates," with William S. Hart.

Casino, 59 West Madison—"A Model's Confession" with Mary MacLaren.

Castle, State, near Madison—"Prunella," with Marguerite Clark.

Colonial, 24 West Randolph—"Cleopatra," with Theda Bara.

Gem, 450 South State—"The Kaiser," with Rupert Julian; vaudeville.

Lyric, State, near Jackson—"A Dog's Life," with Charles Chaplin.

Orchestra Hall, 216 South Michigan—"Missing," with Thomas Meighan.

Olympic, Randolph, near Clark—"Hearts of the World," with Robert Harron.

Orpheum, State, near Monroe—"Under the Yoke," with Theda Bara.

Pastime, 68 West Madison—"The Ordeal of Rosetta," with Alice Brady.

Playhouse, 410 South Michigan—"Pershing's Crusaders," government film.

Rose, 63 West Madison—"Toys of Fate," with Alla Nazimova.

Star, 63 West Madison—"Blue Blood," with Howard Hickman.

World, 61 West Randolph—"A Daughter of France," drama.

Ziegfeld, 624 South Michigan—"Love's Conquest," with Lina Cavalieri.

Ask Me! Ask Me!

J. H. B.: It would be a physical impossibility for me to review all the pictures that are produced, but I do review just as many as I possibly can. I think you're wrong—Sunday is the only day that a review does not appear—that is, unless something happens that I think would be of more interest to you. But if you are depending on me like that I'm going to hitch a couple of hours on to my day and make them give me at least three columns more a day in the paper. (Yes, just like the kaiser's going to win the war.) But I am proud and happy that you rely on the column!

SOUTH SIDER: Well, if the war keeps up, I'll wager that even the movie actresses will have to come to gingham gowns and lisle stockings. And then I suppose there will arise in our midst some popular inventor who will produce a camouflage that will make calico look like satin.

Three Best Sellers in Music

Victor Records.

"Felicia Waltz."

"God Be with Your Boys Tonight."

"As They Sing in Naples."

Columbia Records.

"'N Everything" and "When You Play with the Heart of a Girl."

"On the Square" and "Wisconsin, Forward Forever."

"A Little Bit of Sunshine" and "Regretful Blues."

Sheet Music Numbers.

"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

"'N Everything."

"Whom Do You Love?"

Emerson Records.

"Good Bye, Barney Boy" and "Off to France."

"Au Revoir, But Not Good Bye, Soldier Boy," and "On the Rockin' Rosa Lee."

"A Baby's Prayer at Twilight" and "National Emblem March."

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

MOVED TO THE Playhouse
FINE ARTS BUILDING
MICHIGAN, NEAR VAN BUREN

U.S. OFFICIAL WAR FILMS

Direct from a Phenomenal Engagement at Orchestra Hall, Continuing Its Great Run

Pershing's Crusaders

Down Thru the Ages Came the Spirit and Valor of Our Great American Army.

Just as Washington Crossed the Delaware Gen. Pershing Will Cross the Rhine.

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. CONTINUOUS MAIN FLOOR SEATS 25c

ORCHESTRA HALL

ONE WEEK ONLY — COMMENCING TODAY

J. STUART BLACKTON PRESENTS
MRS. HUMPHRY WARD'S LATEST NOVEL

'MISSING'

ALL STAR CAST

A POWERFUL STORY—DEALS WITH WOMAN'S PART IN THE WAR

ORCHESTRA SYMPHONY PLAYERS — ARTHUR DUNHAM Conductor

PERMELIA NEWBY CALE Contralto

JOHN RANKL, Baritone

ALL SEATS 25 CENTS EXCEPT BOXES

ZIEGFELD
624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
FIRST EXCLUSIVE SHOWING IN THE CITY

LINA CAVALIERI
—IN—
"LOVE'S CONQUEST"
Adapted from Victorien Sardou's GISMONDA
—ALSO—
Spanuth's Vod-a-Vil Movies

OLYMPIC — TWICE DAILY At 2:05 and 8:05
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
NIGHTS and SATURDAY MAT.—25c to $1.50

DOWNTOWN

CASINO 59 W. MADISON ST.
NOW PLAYING

THE HEROINE OF SHOES
MARY MacLAREN
in an Appealing Story of an Unacknowledged Daughter
"THE MODEL'S CONFESSION"
CLOTHES OR THE WOMAN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
Orpheum 8 A. M. to 12 P. M.
STATE NEAR MONROE
TODAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
THEDA BARA
in Wm. Fox's Super-Production
"UNDER THE YOKE"
Coming Wednesday SERGEANT EMPEY in "OVER THE TOP"

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.
Only Theatre in Chicago Showing
MARGUERITE CLARK
IN HER LATEST SUCCESS
"PRUNELLA"
DIRECT FROM ORCHESTRA HALL

BAND BOX — MADISON ST. BETWEEN MARK AND LA SALLE
GLORIA SWANSON and J. BARNEY SHERRY in "Her Decision"

ROSE MADISON NEAR DEARBORN
NOW AND ALL WEEK
THE SUBLIME NAZIMOVA
Bargains for Riches in
"TOYS OF FATE"
Also Depths of the Sea No. 3

ALCAZAR 69 W. MADISON ST.
TOM MIX
"ACE HIGH"
Harold Lloyd—"Somewhere in Turkey"
British Bulwarks No. 5

BOSTON 21 N. CLARK ST.
WM. S. HART
"Selfish Yates"
Boston Screen Telegram No. 30

SOUTH SIDE

KIMBARK | 6340 Kimbark Ave. Cont. 2:11 P. M. Mat. 25c & 10c
ALICE BRADY
"THE ORDEAL OF ROSETTA"

SOUTH SIDE

VISTA 47TH & COTTAGE GROVE
Mat. Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
"THE PRIDE OF NEW YORK"
GEORGE WALSH
"Chasing the Kaiser"
Approved by Committee of Public Information, Washington, D. C.

HARPER 53RD AND HARPER AVENUE
"House of Quality"—Matinee Daily
ALICE JOYCE
—IN—
The Triumph of the Weak'
Also "BRITAIN'S BULWARKS" (Episode No. 1)
Tomorrow—WM. S. HART in "Selfish Yates"

20TH CENTURY
Prairie Ave., Near 47th St.
RUPERT JULIAN AND RUTH CLIFFORD in
"MIDNIGHT MADNESS"
THE STARS WHO "SHOWED UP" THE KAISER

SOUTH SHORE 6851 Stony Island Av. —MAT. and EVE.—
HARRY MOREY in "THE GOLDEN GOAL"
Also CHARLES CHAPLIN COMEDY

HARVARD | 63RD and HARVARD —Cont. 2 to 11—
LOUISE GLAUM, 'An Alien Enemy'
CHARLES CHAPLIN—"A Dog's Life"

DE LUXE | 63rd and Cottage Grove —Cont. Mat. and Eve.—
ALICE BRADY—'THE TRAP'

NEW PARK Formerly Willard—51st and Calumet Av.—2-11 P. M.
HENRY B. WALTHALL "HOOFS OF STEEL"

HYDE PARK | 53D AND LAKE PARK —MAT. AND EVE.—
NELL SHIPMAN "THE GIRL FROM BEYOND"

SHAKESPEARE 48RD and ELLIS AV. —MAT. and NIGHT—
THE KAISER—"The Beast of Berlin"

ASCHER BROS

PEERLESS | Grand and Oakwood Blvds.
Continuous 2:30 to 11:30
Nazimova 'Revelation'
From the Famous Novel "A Rose Bush of a Thousand Years"
Peerless Animated Weekly and Big V. Comedy

OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel and Oakwood
2:30 to 11 P. M.
ALICE BRADY
"THE ORDEAL OF ROSETTA"
B. Holmes Travels—Big V. Comedy

COSMOPOLITAN 37th & Halsted —1:30 to 11:15—
BESSIE BARRISCALE
"ROSE O' PARADISE"
CHAS. CHAPLIN in "A Dog's Life"
Vaudeville, Latest Cartoons & Comedy

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th St., Bet. Woodlawn & Kimbark
Continuous 1:15 to 11:30
NORMA TALMADGE
"DE LUXE ANNIE"
Hearst-Pathe Weekly and Others

COLUMBUS Ashland Av. & 63d St.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
MAE MARSH
"ALL WOMAN"
By Request—CHAS. CHAPLIN
"A Dog's Life"

METROPOLITAN Grand Blvd. and 47th St.
Continuous 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
ALICE BRADY
"THE ORDEAL OF ROSETTA"
Metropolitan Weekly and Others

FROLIC 59th St. and Ellis Ave.
—Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.—
Ray Beach's
"THE HEART OF THE SUNSET"

SOUTH SIDE

THEY ALL SAY THE SAME: IT'S WONDERFUL; IT'S BEAUTIFUL
WOODLAWN
6420-422 East 63rd St.—1 to 11 P. M.
MARY MacLAREN
—IN—
"A MODEL'S CONFESSION"

RUBLINER & TRINZ
MICHIGAN
GARFIELD AND MICHIGAN
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
ALICE BRADY
"The Ordeal of Rosetta"

JACKSON PARK 67th & Stony Island Av. —Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"Up the Road With Sallie"
Pathe News and Latest Christie Comedy

JEFFERSON | 1422 EAST 55TH ST. Mat. Cont. 2:30 to 11
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"MR. FIX-IT"

VERNON | 61st ST. AT VERNON —Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—
MAETERLINCK'S
"BLUE BIRD"

LEXINGTON | 1169 East 63rd St. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
BRYANT WASHBURN
in "KIDDER AND KO"
Drew Comedy, Pathe Weekly and MUTT AND JEFF
Mat. Only—"Eagle's Eye," with King Bassot

DREXEL | 858 E. 63rd St., Blk. E. Cottage Grove—2 to 11
CHARLES CHAPLIN
in "HIS NIGHT OUT"
Also "SINS OF AMBITION"

NORTH SIDE

HOWARD SHEAVER — ZAHLER
N. W. "L" STA. at HOWARD ST.
Cont. 1:45 to 11:15 P. M.
WM. FARNUM in 'True Blue'
SANTIECCI, the Great Big Hit in Vaudeville, Every Day During the Week

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
BIOGRAPH | 2433 LINCOLN AVE. —MAT. AND EVE.—
MAE MARSH in "ALL WOMAN"

ASCHER BROS

LANE COURT Center & Lane Ct. — 1:30 to 11:30 —
MARY PICKFORD
In "M'LISS"
Vaudeville—Comedy and Others
Mat. Only—"THE LION'S CLAW"

ADELPHI | 7070 N. CLARK ST. —2 to 11:30—
ALICE BRADY
"THE ORDEAL OF ROSETTA"
Latest Adelphi Topics & Pathe Scenic
Concert Orchestra—10 Soloists

OHATEAU | Broadway and Grace —2:15 to 11:30—
BRYANT WASHBURN
"KIDDER & KO"
Burton Holmes Travels and Comedy

CALO Clark St. and Belmont Ave. —Continuous 2 to 11:15—
HAROLD LOCKWOOD
"LEND ME YOUR NAME"
Calo Weekly & 'Two Gun Gussie' Com.

LAKESIDE | 4730 Sheridan Road 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
BRYANT WASHBURN
"KIDDER & KO"

TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding —2 to 11:30 P. M.—
BESSIE BARRISCALE
"ROSE O' PARADISE"
Universal Weekly and Comedy

MILFORD | Milwaukee - Crawford —1:30 to 11 P. M.—
BESSIE BARRISCALE
"ROSE O' PARADISE"
Christie Comedy & Latest War News
Also Refined Vaudeville

ALBANY PARK Lawrence and Kedzie Aves.
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
MRS. VERNON CASTLE

NORTH SIDE

COLLEGE
The Orpheum Theatre
WEBSTER & SHEFFIELD
1:30 Cont. to 11 P. M.—8c, 18c, 25c
THE UNBELIEVER
Tuesday—'My Four Years in Germany'

BRYN MAWR
Bryn Mawr, near Broadway—At Bryn Mawr "L" Station—2 to 11 P. M.
ALICE JOYCE
"THE TRIUMPH OF THE WEAK"
Hearst-Pathe News, "The World Before Your Eyes," etc.

BROADWAY
5206 BROADWAY, AT FOSTER
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
Carmel Myers
"The Unmarried Wife"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark Street Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE
In Her Latest and Greatest Success
"DE LUXE ANNIE"
(Seven Reels)

REGENT | 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
"THE BLUE BIRD"
ALSO DREW COMEDY AND PATHE NEWS
—Coming Monday—
"THE UNBELIEVER"
Matinee Only—"HOUSE OF HATE"

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
COVENT GARDEN 2655 W. Clark St. Cont. 12:30 to 11
ETHEL CLAYTON
in "THE MAN HUNT"
Also 2 Act Comedy and Latest Universal Weekly. Organ Recital 1 to 1:30

JULIAN | BELMONT AT CLARK —Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—
MARY PICKFORD
In Her Latest Picture
"M'LISS"

KEYSTONE | 3912 Sheridan Road —Cont. 2 to 11—
JACK PICKFORD in "His Majesty Bunker Bean"
Burton Holmes Travels
LYONS AND MASON COMEDY

DE LUXE | Wilson and Clifton Aves. —8 to 11 P. M.—
JACK PICKFORD "Mile-a-Minute Kendall"
AND A PARAMOUNT-BRAY PICTOGRAPH

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
KNICKERBOCKER Broadway nr. Granville Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
Constance Talmadge "UP THE ROAD WITH SALLIE"

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
VITAGRAPH | Lincoln near Belmont Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
HENRY B. WALTHALL—"Hoofs of Steel"
Also Comedy—"His Smothered Love"

EASTERLY Lincoln and Diversey Pkwy. —Continuous 2 to 11—
DOROTHY DALTON—"LOVE ME"
Also FATTY ARBUCKLE in "Moonshine"

AOME | 3841 N. CLARK STREET 3:30 to 6:30—7 to 11 P. M.
ETHEL CLAYTON, "Journey's End"

LAKE SHORE | Broadway at Belmont Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Constance Talmadge "UP THE ROAD WITH SALLIE"

THE BUGG | Lincoln Ave., Belmont Sts. —1:30 to 11 P. M.—
MAE MARSH—"ALL WOMAN"

WEST SIDE

BROADWAY STRAND
THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
B'WAY AND PAULINA STREETS
—2,300 Comfortable Seats—
1—Organ Solo—Intermezzo (By Elser)
2—Broadway Strand's Asher's Weekliez
3—Soprano Solo—
By Miss Katherine Meadow
"MAY MARSH "All Woman"
5—Overture—By James Thatcher and His Symphony Orchestra
6—A Screaming Comedy
Coming Monday—MARY PICKFORD "M'LISS"

HAMLIN
3826 WEST MADISON ST.
TODAY—2 TO 11:30
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
—IN—
"A Soul for Sale"
"In a Class by Itself"

BALABAN & KATZ
CENTRAL PARK
12TH ST. AT CENTRAL PARK AVE.
Daily Matinee—Complete Performance
MARY PICKFORD AMERICA'S SWEETHEART
IN "M'LISS"
Splash Comedy
CENTRAL PARK ORCHESTRA

LUBLINER & TRINZ
WEST END
Cicero at West End—Cont. 1:30 to 11
NORMA TALMADGE
"DE LUXE ANNIE"
Also Chester Conklin and Marie Prevost in "His Smothered Love"
Mutt & Jeff, "Somewhere in Trouble"

AMERICAN
ASHLAND BLVD. & MADISON ST.
Starting Today for One Week
TARZAN OF THE APES
—CONCERT ORCHESTRA—

KEDZIE ANNEX | MADISON ST. AT KEDZIE AVE.
CONTINUOUS—2:15 TO 11 P. M.
Norma Talmadge, "De Luxe Annie"—"Britain's Bulwarks," No. 4, and Henderson's Educational No. 5

NEW AMERICUS 3437 OGDEN AV. —Cont. 1:30-11:30—
BABY MARIE OSBORNE "Daughter of the West"
ALSO VAUDEVILLE

CRAWFORD Crawford Av. nr. Madison Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
CARLYLE BLACKWELL
"THE CABARET"

MADISON SQUARE Madison at Ogden 1:30 to 11:30
CARLYLE BLACKWELL
in "CABARET"

GOLD | 3411 WEST 12TH STREET Continuous 1:30 to 11 P. M.
MARGARITA FISHER in "The Nature Deal"

NORTHWEST SIDE

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
PARAMOUNT | Milwaukee Ave. Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
ALICE BRADY
"The Ordeal of Rosetta"
—and a Two Act Comedy—

NEW IRVING Irving Park Blvd. at Central Park Ave. Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in "Up the Road With Sallie"

NEW STRAND DIVISION NR. HOYNE —1:30 to 11:30 P. M.—
CARMEL MYERS in "A Society Scandal"
—Also Mack Sennett Comedy—

PAULINA | 1335-1337 W. PAULINA —Cont. 1:30 to 11:30—
DOROTHY DALTON "Tyrant Fear"
LATEST MACK SENNETT COMEDY

PLAISIR IRVING PARK & CRAWFORD —Matinee Cont. 2:00 to 11—
JACK PICKFORD
in "MILE-A-MINUTE KENDALL"

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE [illegible]

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

TOILET GOODS

Main Floor—Center

Senreco dental tooth paste, tube 19c
Kirk's Juvenile toilet soap, cake 8c
Kirk's 4 oz. toilet water, bottle, 35c
Lazell's Honeysuckle perfume, oz. 85c
Djerkiss' famous face powder, box 55c
Mayer's Prize baby soap, cake 7c
Babcock's Violet Elice talc. powder, can... 12c

S C & CO DRUGS

Fourth Floor—Dearborn

Horlick's M. Milk, 375 size, $2.79
Pure White Mineral Oil, pt., 59c
Hay's Hair Health, $1 bot., 59c
Licorice powder, ½ pound, 20c
Absorbent cotton, lb. roll, 37c
Rough on Bugs, 25c bot., 19c
Witch hazel, quart bottle, 41c
Moth flakes, 25c package, 15c
Arsenate of lead, Monday, 15c
Sal Hepatica, large size, 69c
Dandrocide Shampoo, pkg., 39c
Enamel douche cans, comp., 69c
Bayer's aspirin tablets, 100, 98c

AUTO TIRES

Seventh Floor—Center

A timely purchase of standard high grade tires in the face of another advance in price—
30x3½-in. non-skid Goodrich tires, guaranteed for 3,500 miles; list price $22.15; very special Monday 16.95
It does the work. Ad-El-Ite Carbon Remover, ½ pt. can, 49c; 1 pt. can, 79c; qt. can, 1.39

HOSIERY

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

Women's 50c pure thread silk hose, full fashioned, plenty of black and white, double soles, high spliced ankles, silk lisle tops, boot legs, all sizes, special at..... 55c
Women's $2.50 silk hose, full fashioned, black, white and wanted colors, silk lisle garter tops, double soles and high spliced ankles, at.. 1.29
Infants' 35c fancy top short sox, roll tops, plain white or colors, with dainty striped tops and novelties, all sizes, at..... 25c

EMBROIDER

Main Floor.

45-inch fine embroidered ... skirtings with three rows dainty Valenciennes insert... S. C. & Co. $2.00 qual... ties, at, yard..... 3.98
40-inch embroidered voile ... neatly embroidered in white ... ors, S. C. & Co.'s $1.75 values, at, yard..... 6.98
18-inch imported embroidered ... flouncings, handsome designs ... grade cloths, S. C. & Co.'s 85c quality, yard..... 7.98

The bargain event of the century is now at its zenith—a sale that, because of the extraordinary values it has offered day in and day out in every section of our store for the past three weeks, has already established a selling record that has never been equaled in all America—a selling record that will be still further increased—for we wish you to take notice that while some of the reserve stocks have been offered, **beginning tomorrow**

The Entire Reserve Stocks of the Siegel Cooper & Co. Purchase at Savings of 10% to 40%

are offered—thousands of lots that we have not been able to unpack until now—the thousands of lots that the reserve stocks held mean that beginning tomorrow again the same marvelous values, the same great varieties as during the first week of the Sale—yes, and even better for the reserve stocks held hundreds of original cases of merchandise—hundreds of cases of the summer merchandise that generally is sold early in the spring, but because of the unseasonable weather did not sell this year—now when you want it most you can buy it, because of this great purchase, away under price.

Can you afford to ignore such values? We redeem Siegel Cooper & Co.'s Profit Sharing Stamps.

Palm Olive Soap

the large size cake (no mail or phone orders), limit of 3 cakes (Fourth floor) at, 3 cakes for..... 20c

GLOVES

Main Floor—Center

Women's Milanese silk gloves, heavy quality, double finger tipped, in white, black and gray, special for Monday at.. 85c
Misses' and children's silk gloves, double finger tipped, in white, gray and navy; $1 values, at.. 65c
Women's silk gloves, double finger tipped, in black and white, special Monday at..... 57c

STATIONERY

Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

A varied assortment of loose leaf books, for price lists, quotation records, and index address books, etc.
Sizes for desk, pocket or sample case; metal parts are of unequaled strength and simplicity.
Rings operated by trigger on either end of metal case; Monday at about one-half the S. C. & Co. prices, 10c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.95 and..... 2.50

AWNINGS

Seventh Floor—Center

Adjustable window awnings, six-ounce striped canvas, in brown or blue and white fancy stripes; adjustable steel frame; complete ... rope to hang, including ropes and screweyes; fit all ordinary size windows, at 1.79

Hammock reclining chair; hardw'd frame, striped canvas seat and arm rest; S. C. & Co.'s price $1.69; Monday, 98c

BABY RAMBLERS

(Tenth Floor, Dearborn Street)

Beautiful baby Rambler rose bushes, the favorite blooming flower of summer, in full bloom,
grown in 6-inch pots, 12 to 18 inches high, rich full foliage.
If you'll plant them in your yard or garden, they will continue to bloom in full till frost comes. This shipment of 1,100 we offer for Monday, while they last, at..... 49c

S. C. & Co.'s Reserve Silk Stocks

Main Floor—State Street

40-inch Cascade pongee and sport tussah pongee, two of the most wanted silks for summer wear, rough, heavy weave, pure silk, in white, black, navy, emerald, purple, gray, old rose, gold, beige, taupe, and all latest colorings, $3.00 values, Monday at, yard.... 1.89

Tubable silks, 32 inches wide, pure silk, fine, heavy qualities, soft, mellow finish, the styles are prettier than ever; for waists and men's shirts—silks that launder like linen, S. C. & Co. values to $2.50, special Monday at, yard, 1.98, 1.75, 1.69, 1.19, 85c and..... 79c

Genuine $3.50 Khaki Kool Silks, 2.19 Yd.

Genuine "khaki kool," the heavy crepe weave silk with rich, lustrous finish so fashionable this season and splendidly suited for summer gowns, skirts and coats in white and tan, 36 inches wide, S. C. & Co.'s price $3.50; here Monday at, yard..... 2.19

Novelty Georgette Crepes

For stylish gowns and fancy waists, etc. These are 40 inches wide, all silk, beautifully printed designs, florals, plaids and stripe effects, light and dark colorings, worth to $3.50, Monday at, yard, 1.89, 1.48 and..... 1.19

The Wanted Foulards

36 and 40-inch pure silk and satin foulards, navy blue, black, white and colors, beautifully printed designs, floral patterns, coin dots, etc. These most fashionable summer silks, S. C. & Co.'s values to $3.00, Monday at, yd., 1.98, 1.69, 1.39 and. 1.19

The fashionable gingham silks for summer wear are proving very popular. We offer many pretty styles in plaids and checks, real gingham patterns, in black and white and new color combinations, in rich, lustrous chiffon taffetas, Louisine, Gros de Londres and Swiss Radiums; 35 to 40 inches wide; the values ranged to $3.00 at S. C. & Co.; choice at, yard,

1.75 1.59 1.48 & 1.15

Reserve Stocks S. C. & Co.'s Millinery

Second Floor—State Street

The white Milan sailors from the reserve stock of Siegel Cooper & Co. are the very ones Dame Fashion says are to be most popular this summer. The styles illustrated give an idea of just how pretty they are—some with cushion brims, others with double flange, trimmed with band and bow of white grosgrain ribbon, Siegel Cooper & Co.'s values to $3.75, choice Monday at..... 2.25 and 1.95

Dainty georgette crepe hats, light, fluffy affairs, in navy, white and a delicate shade of pink, wide drooping brims and medium shapes, trimmed becomingly with flowers, ribbons, fancy beads and fancy stitching, countless styles, hats that Siegel Cooper & Co. asked to $7.00 for, special tomorrow at..... 3.19

The popular rough straw banded sailors, so smart for street wear, black and all desirable light and dark colors, large full crown, medium width brim, at only..... 89c

The Siegel Cooper & Co. dress shapes, styles without number, made of Milans, Milan hemps and lisere, black and all colors, worth to $1.50, special at... 75c

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Save on S. C. & Co.'s Fine Linens

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

$3 bleached table damask, 72 inches wide, guaranteed all pure Irish linen, floral designs, excellent quality, at, yard 1.79

300 dozen bleached imported Irish half linen napkins, 18x18 inches, floral designs, put up in half dozen lots, worth $2.50 dozen; special, the half dozen..... 65c

$4 full bleached hemstitched table cloths, 54x54 in., guaranteed all pure linen, allover small polka dot designs, at..... 2.59

$9 round satin double damask, scalloped table cloths, 72x72 inches, guaranteed pure Scotch linen, fine heavy quality, 5.48

59c bleached hemmed Turkish "Athletic" towels, 21x42 inch; very durable, special (only 6 to a customer), at..... 37c

$2.50 white krinkled dimity hemmed bed spreads, 72x90 inches, for double beds, best quality made, special at..... 1.98

The Blouses

Second Floor—Center

And now come the vast lots of the Siegel Cooper & Co. reserve stocks of blouses at savings so pronounced you'll wonder if they are really true. For Monday we feature an unusually attractive group of georgette crepe blouses in the fashionable collarless effects, most desirable for warm weather wear, flat collars, bead trimmed collars, beautifully hand embroidered models and dainty beaded effects, in white, flesh, maize, peach and gray, sizes 36 to 46, Siegel Cooper & Co. ordered them to sell for $5.75, here you may choose at only..... 4.69

Voile blouses in many attractive styles from the Siegel Cooper & Co. reserve stocks, some elaborately embroidered and trimmed with Venise lace medallions, neatly tucked models so popular this season, sizes 36 to 46. You'll find them wonderful values, at..... 2.15

Sale of No-Fade Shirts

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

is the most successful of any shirt sale America has ever known; regardless of the prevailing prices, we offer just as we planned to when we arranged for this sale a year ago.

No Fade Shirts at 65c on the $

No-Fade $2.50 and $3 shirts, 1.48—All are silk shirt patterns in sizes 14 to 17; $3.00 satin striped No-Fade mercerized shirts at..... 1.48

No Fade $3.50 shirts for $1.98—Broad satin striped silk mercerized shirts—thousands of them—all the best quality shirtings included—all the most desirable patterns—a group of shirts without a peer—sizes 14 to 17; choice at.... 1.98

No-Fade $1.25 and $1.50 shirts, 88c—Made of fine madras and corded shirtings, all desirable patterns, all sizes 14 to 17; choice at only..... 88c

Because Nemo So Rigid Must Abe

Third Floor—

Within a short three weeks ... most popular Nemo ... we urge the prudent woman ... corsets, and her ... liberally, for the savings will ... We say buy now, for ... to former announcements, ... will be unusually ... experienced corsetieres ... —without extra ...

Nemo Corsets: Styles No. 311 ... No. 312, will be ... now .....

Nemo Corsets: Styles No. 321, 322, 326 ... will be $5.00

S. C. & Co. Boys' Blouses, Suits

Fourth Floor—State Street

200 dozen boys' trade mark blouses, sport style, with short sleeves, and French collar and neck band styles, with long sleeves, of plain white and striped percale, fancy gingham and blue chambrays, all have patent tapeless waistbands, sizes 6 to 16 years, S. C. & Co.'s 85c values, at..... 59c

Boys' wash suits, two and three of a kind, but all sizes 2½ to 8 years, made of percales, ginghams, galateas, repps and linens, in Tommy Tucker and Middy styles, long and short sleeves, Eton collar and low cut necks, pretty color combinations, $1.75 values, at.. 1.25

Boys' rainy day outfits, coat and hats to match, plain tan and black and white pin checks, cut extra long and full, sizes 4 to 15 years, S. C. & Co.'s $3.75 values, choice at..... 2.45

Rogers Bros.' "1847" Silverware at About ½

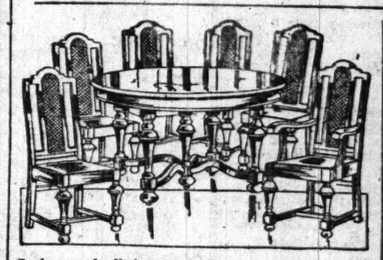
Eighth Floor—State Street

Tomorrow we offer three of the latest of Rogers Bros.' "1847" triple plated silverware patterns at about half, not discontinued patterns, but patterns you will be able to match for years to come—the Heraldic, the Old Colony and the Continental—as illustrated here, all at one price—quantities in some cases are limited. Included are:

$9.25 knives and forks, set of 6 at 4.95
$3.00 teaspoons, set of 6 at..... 1.59
$5.50 dessert spoons, set of 6 at.. 2.95
$6.00 tablespoons, set of 6 at..... 3.35
$3.00 coffee spoons, set of 6 at... 1.59
$4.50 butter spreaders, set of 6 at. 2.79
$2.00 gravy ladles, fancy handles. 1.19
$5.50 ind. salad forks, set of 6 at. 3.79
$2.50 berry spoons, fancy handles. 1.79
$2.00 butter knives & sugar shell. 1.29
$3.75 oyster forks, set of 6 at..... 2.25
$1.50 cold meat forks, special..... 95c
$8.00 H. H. medium knives, set 6. 4.49
$8.00 H. H. medium forks, set 6.. 4.49

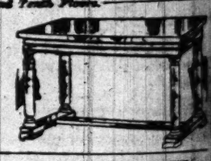
Reserve Stocks of Siegel Cooper &

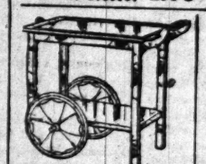
Ninth and Tenth Floors.



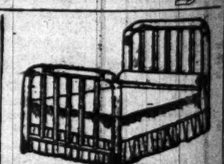
7-piece oak dining room set, consisting of 48-inch top, 6-foot extension table, William and Mary design, heavy hung stretchers, molded edge top; five side chairs and one arm chair, genuine leather seats; Siegel Cooper & Co.'s price $92.50; for tomorrow, at, set 56.49

Piano bench, music compartment, large post legs, cross stretcher, well braced, finely finished in old English oak, Siegel Cooper & Co. price $8.50, tomorrow at 4.75





Tea wagon, heavy frame, artillery wheels, removable trays, drop handles, mahogany finish, Siegel Cooper & Co. asked $9, special, 5.95



Massive 2-inch continuous post beds, all sizes, white and Vernis Martin, values to $11.00; special Monday 6.95

Siegel Co Co.'s R

Women's patent leather ... fords, fashionable ... heels; exceptional ... values, at..... 2.9

Sea Island ... lace shoes, ... heels, 2.48

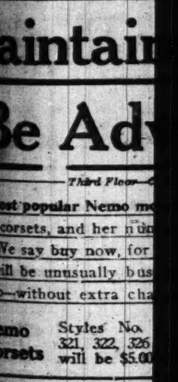
Women's white Sea Island canvas three strap pumps, flexible soles, covered ... ban heels, well worth $2.50, at..... 1.6

Sea Island ... fords, leather ... heel facing, Mon... 1.98

Boys' ... barefe... leathe... fortal... at...

Childr... Mary ... pump... bows. S. C.

S. C. & C serve S



Women's charming silk ... tion coats as illustr... large collar, cuffs and ... peau de cygne lined ... only, and others of ... and gabardines, in ... colorings, all sizes; ... Co.'s $30.00 values, at...

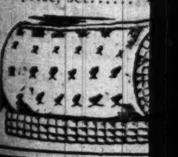
Women's coats, made ... velour, whipcord and ... and semi-belted, with ... ets, in black, brown, ... in all styles; coats that ... Co. asked $20.00 for; ...

Women's taffeta silk ... made with a long line ... vestee of Georgette, ... two large tucks and ... in navy blue only; ... to 44; S. C. & Co.'s ... values, at.....

Women's skirts, showing ... fusion, made of Bedford ... plain and fancy gab... pockets and belts, ... front models, all pert... ing, values up to $3.75,

Siegel C Co.'s B

room suite, frame ... any, golden oak and ... steel spring seat ... with felt and cover... Siegel Cooper & ... our price, set.....



Furnitu

ng with S. C. & C

S. C. & Co.'s Lace Curtains, Etc.

Sixth Floor—State Street

Point duchess and Irish point sectional laces, in an assortment of splendid effects, suitable for all windows of the home—no waste, no trouble to hang, and any width you desire, S. C. & Co.'s regular $2.00 values, Monday at, section..... 1.35

5,000 yards plain curtain marquisettes, in white or ecru, the most popular curtain material today, sold by S. C. & Co. for 30c; our price, yard..... 18c

$2 voile and marquisette curtains, well made of dependable materials, trimmed with edges and insertions, white ivory or ecru, sold by S. C. & Co. from $2 to $2.50, our price, pair. 1.55

Never better cretonne values this season than these Siegel Cooper & Co.'s regular 60c and 70c fancy cretonnes in an excellent assortment of patterns and colors, at, yard..... 45c

Another 100 pieces of genuine hand made "Victor" shade cloth, all shade colors, 38 inches wide (limit of 25 yds. to customer); S. C. & Co.'s price, 39c; our price, yard..... 28c

Three-piece curtain sets, of voiles, scrim or nets, splendid assortment in white or ecru; S. C. & Co.'s price $1.50-$1.75, set; 1.15

35c to 50c plain curtain nets, 36 to 54 ins. wide, slightly miswoven and so-called second quality; in ... 3000 yards at, yard, 25c

Reserve Lots S. C. & Co. Rugs

Sixth Floor.

9x12 ft. tapestry Brussels rugs, the best inexpensive rug made, good patterns and colorings, S. C. & Co.'s $18 values, special for Monday at..... 11.48

6x9 ft. extra heavy Axminster rugs, closely and firmly woven, deep pile, good patterns and colors. S. C. & Co.'s $22.50 grade, tomorrow, 14.98

9x12 ft. seamless Wilton velvet rugs, closely and firmly woven with wide turnover ends; innumerable attractive patterns and colorings to choose from; Siegel Cooper & Co. asked to $33.50; specially priced tomorrow at..... 24.98

9x12 ft., heavy quality Axminster rugs, including some of the best Axminster rugs made, absolutely perfect and will give splendid wear, small allover Persian and medallion effects, color to suit most any decorations, S. C. & Co. asked $42.50, special at 28.98

9x12 ft. Superior quality seamless Wilton velvet rugs. In this lot are some of the best makes of the country in a comprehensive showing of patterns and colorings suitable for any room and decoration in the house. $45 is what S. C. & Co. asked, tomorrow at..... 34.98

6x9 ft. grass rugs, extra heavy quality; the ideal rug for bedrooms and sun parlors; fancy stenciled borders; regularly $6.50, special tomorrow at..... 3.98

Polish Mops

Eighth Floor—Center

Wizard polish oil, 50c bottle 39c

To appreciate the wonderful utility of the "Wizard" Triangle Polish Mop, you should give it an actual trial. You would then realize how strongly and durably it is made and its many advantages, treated with Wizard Polish, ready for use; the $1.25 size, 98c; the $1.00 size at..... 79c

OUR BASEMENT Ove

Millinery

A sample line of trimmed hats, in black and colors, attractive shapes, trimmed with flowers and ribbon, S. C. & Co.'s $3.50 values.. 1.93

Draperies

200 pieces of plain colored drapery Madras, suitable for side drapes and portieres; S. C. & Co.'s 55c values, special at, the yard..... 38c

Kimonos

Crepe kimonas, in figured patterns, elastic bands or fitted styles, specially priced Monday, at..... 2.25

The S. C. & Co. Silks

2,750 yards plain and fancy striped silks, ... taffetas, pongees, poplins, marquisettes, ... fon crepes, etc., all desirable silk ... summer wear, light and dark colors, 24 to ... inches wide, S. C. & Co.'s values to $1.19, choice at, yard.....

Satin messalines and chiffon taffetas, ... popular silks for summer wear, heavy ... did wearing quality, street shades and ... ning tints, 30 inches wide, the Siegel ... Cooper & Co. $1.50 quality at, yard..

S. C. & Co.'s Wash Fabrics

36-inch fine dress percales in light and ... medium colors, reg. 29c quality, at, yd..

Fancy dress voiles, very desirable for ... a large assortment of new colors and ... designs, S. C. & Co.'s 19c values, yd..

32-inch cotton serge, suitable for outing ... etc., in fancy stripes only, the regular ... 39c quality, at, yard.....

KETS

RIBBONS

Main Floor—Center

The reserve stocks of S. C. & Co.'s light and dark Dresden ribbons, many beautiful patterns, for bags, camisoles and fancy work, 6 to 7 inches wide, values to 69c; at, yard..... 35c

All silk moire, taffeta, plaid, checked and fancy striped ribbons for hair bows, 4½ to 5¼ inches wide, all colors, worth to 35c; at, yd. 21c

Satin taffeta wash ribbons, beautiful morning glory patterns, 10-yard bolts, No. 1 at 19c; No. 1½ at 24c; No. 2 at 34c, No. 3 at 49c, and No. 5 at, bolt..... 64c

FANCY GOODS

Seventh Floor—State Street

Bed spread stripping, 12 and 9 inch linen; S. C. & Co.'s 45c qualities, at, yard..... 29c

Fancy scrim, 12 inches wide; S. C. & Co.'s 40c value, at, yd..... 21c

Wire lamp shade frames for table and floor lamps; all newest shapes; values to $1.50, at..... 69c

4-inch art silk fringe; S. C. & Co.'s price, 75c; our price, yard.. 55c

36x36-inch stamped pure linen center-pieces, assorted patterns; S. C. & Co.'s price, $1.25; our price..... 69c

Knitting bags, made of cretonne, prettily trimmed with "fruit." S. C. & Co.'s regular 95c values, at 59c

NOTIONS

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

J. & P. Coats' standard six-cord spool cotton, black or white, from 3:30 to 11 a. m.; 2 spools for..... 5c

Olympia $1.25 garment shields, 69c

Ocean Pearl buttons, cd. of 1 doz., 1½c

Children's Buster Brown garters, 14c

Bandle tape, large size bundle, 3½c

Women's sanitary serviette belts, 7c

Men's pad garters, various colors, 9c

White shoe cleaning fluid, bottle, 14c

Skirt belting, up to 3 in. wide, yd. 3½c

Boys' Kazoo suspenders at only 39c

Nickeled safety pins, at the doz., 3½c

Bias folded tape, 10 yard bolt, at 4½c

High top shoe laces, 15c kind, pair, 7c

Starsnap dress fasteners, dozen 3½c

HANDKERCHIEFS

Main Floor—State Street

Men's fine quality hemstitched initialed handkerchiefs with ¼-inch hem and embroidered block initial, S. C. & Co.'s 15c values. 8c

Women's pure Irish linen one corner embroidered handkerchiefs in a large variety of white or colored designs, Siegel Cooper & Co.'s price, 25c; our price.. 15c

Women's fine one corner embroidered handkerchiefs.... 6½c

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

The Siegel Cooper & Co. Decorated Dinnerware at About Half

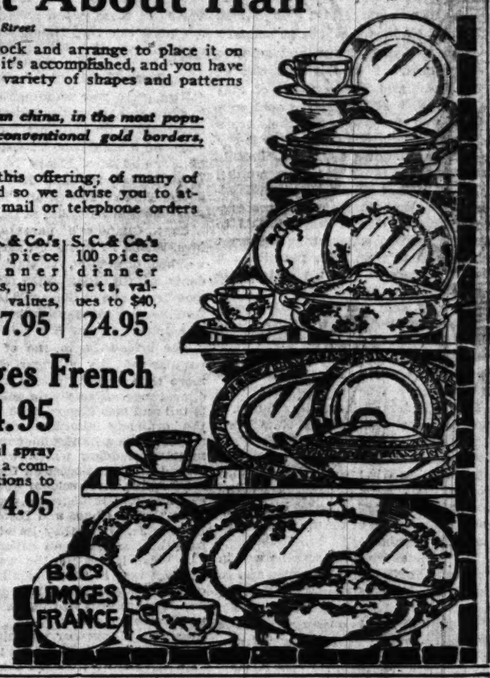
Eighth Floor—State Street

A task, indeed, to move the dinnerware stock and arrange to place it on sale, for there are 75 decorations; but now it's accomplished, and you have an opportunity to choose from the widest variety of shapes and patterns ever offered under price. Included are

French, English, Japanese and American china, in the most popular shapes and decorations, sprays, conventional gold borders, floral decorations

but you must see them all to appreciate this offering; of many of the patterns the quantities are limited, and so we advise you to attend early—and please remember that no mail or telephone orders will be accepted—choice of

S. C. & Co.'s 31 piece dinner sets, $5.00 values, at	S. C. & Co.'s 52 piece dinner sets, up to $12 values,	S. C. & Co.'s 100 piece dinner sets, values to $21,	S. C. & Co.'s 100 piece dinner sets, up to $25 values,	S. C. & Co.'s 100 piece dinner sets, values to $40,
2.79	7.95	12.95	17.95	24.95



S. C. & Co. $25 Limoges French China Dinner Sets, 14.95

56 pieces, in a dainty natural colored floral spray decoration, with matt gold coin handles, a complete service for six persons, two decorations to select from. They would be cheap at $25, while 100 last, at, set..... 14.95

S. C. & Co. $50 Limoges French China Dinner Sets at 29.95

100 pieces, charming floral decorations, with solid coin gold handles, complete service for twelve persons, invariably $50 values, while they last, set, 29.95

Reserve Stock of Coats, Suits, Dresses

Second Floor

Women's suits, one illustrated, made of soft finish silk taffeta, peau de cygne lined and button trimmed, in popular colors and in all sizes; S. C. & Co.'s $35.00 values; choice for tomorrow, while they last, at..... 21.50

Women's suits, made of such popular fabrics as all wool serges and shepherd checks; the coats are peau de cygne silk lined, the skirts made to conform with coats; perfect fitting; S. C. & Co.'s $22.50 values; special Monday at..... 14.50

Women's wash dresses, made of figured voiles with organdy ruffle vest, hemstitched collar and cuffs, and other models of washable ginghams in a great variety of colors, sizes 36 to 44; S. C. & Co.'s values to $10.00, at 6.95

Women's wash skirts, splendid models made of piques, Bedfords, khaki and gabardines, in a wide range of styles and in all wanted sizes; shirts that are worth $2.50; while 285 last, Monday, choice at..... 1.75

S. C. & Co. Brilliantines and Mohair Sicilians

Main Floor—State Street

36-inch fine imported black mohair brilliantine, rich silk luster and good weight, S. C. & Co.'s price 75c, at, yard... 49c

50-inch cream mohair Sicilian, heavy weight, with rich, bright luster, Siegel Cooper & Co.'s price, 1.19; at, yard..... 79c

Priestley's shepherd check brilliantines, 45 inches wide, black and white checks, all sizes, S. C. & Co.'s price, $1.48; about 10 bolts, at, yard. 98c

Fine Black Brilliantines

42-inch rich black mohair brilliantine that S. C. & Co. sold for $1.25, our price, yard 89c

44-inch very fine black plain and corded mohair brilliantine, S. C. & Co. sold for $1.50, at, yard 1.19

50-inch best quality imported black pure mohair brilliantine, Siegel Cooper & Co. price $2.25, yd. 1.69

Fine Colored Brilliantines

42-inch fine mohair brilliantine, navy, brown, red, black and cream, that S. C. & Co. sold for $1.00, at, yard 79c

44-inch fine mohair brilliantines in cream and all wanted colors, S. C. & Co.'s $1.50 value, Monday at, yard..... 1.19

44-inch pure mohair brilliantine in plain colors, checks and fancy weaves, S. C. & Co. price $2.00, yd. 1.48

Pure Mohair Black and Colored Sicilians, 1-3 Off

Rich, lustrous heavy pure mohair Sicilians, 42 to 54 inches wide, in black, cream and all colors, splendid cool fabrics for summer wear, at 1-3 and more less than S. C. & Co. prices, yard,

89c 98c 1.19 1.29 1.48 1.69

S. C. & Co.'s Reserve Stock Fine Footwear

Fourth Floor—Center

Boys' and girls, white canvas barefoot sandals, flexible leather soles, cool and comfortable, sizes 6 to 2, at..... 89c

Children's patent leather Mary Jane ankle strap pumps, flexible soles, ribbon bows, sizes 3 to 8, S. C. & Co.'s $1.25 val. 79c

Boys' and girls' 89c barefoot sandals, foot-form last, flexible leather soles, sizes up to 2, at.... 59c

Men's black and white tennis rubber sole slippers, sizes 3 to 11, at..... 45c

White O Right white shoe cleaner, 10c value, fimit of 4, at..... 5c

Men's tan ventilated oxfords of lotus calfskin, leather and rubber heels, oak leather soles, sizes 6 to 11, at..... 1.95

Men's all leather house slippers of tan and black kidskin, romeo, opera and Everett styles, sizes 6 to 11, at..... 1.49

S. C. & Co.'s Muslin Underwear

Third Floor—Center

Fine nainsook athletic unionette combination, trimmed with fancy stitching, woven band across the back, flesh or white, as illustrated, a comfortable garment well worth $1.00, Monday at.. 79c

Flesh color envelope chemise, trimmed with band of wide lace and satin ribbon, as illustrated, S. C. & Co.'s $1. value, at..... 79c

Windsor crepe night gowns trimmed with fancy stitching, flesh or white, S. C. & Co.'s $2.00 grades, at 1.48

Pink batiste Billie Burke pajamas, trimmed with satin ribbon and fancy stitching, the S. C. & Co.'s $2.25 val., at.. 1.48

Corset covers of fine nainsook trimmed with lace or embroidery edge, S. C. & Co.'s price, 89c; our price..... 59c

Satin or crepe de chine camisoles, trimmed with lace or band embroidery, worth $1.25, at..... 93c

Reserve Stocks S. C. & Co. Wash Fabrics

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

36 inch dress wrapper and shirting percales, light and dark colors, S. C. & Co.'s values to 50c, at, yd., 39c, 29c and.. 24c

36 inch woven voile, made of fine imported yarn, pretty stripes and plaids, 65c elsewhere, yard..... 48c

36 inch white golfine, medium wale, pretty for golf and tennis skirts and suits, $2.00 values, at, yard 1.19

32 inch Liberty gingham, plaids and stripes in pretty color combinations, S. C. & Co.'s 50c qualities, yard..... 28c

Mill remnants 36 inch bleached muslin, 2 to 10 yard lengths, at, yard..... 19c

32 inch dress gingham, imported and domestic makes, plaids, stripes and tweedy effects, at, yd., 85c, 59c, 49c, 43c

Mill remnants 45 inch bleached pillow tubing, worth 50c, at, yard..... 35c

Genuine Pepperell bleached bed sheets and pillow slips, 81x90, 1.49; 72x90, 1.39; 45x36, 38c; 42x36.. 35c

27 inch fine white dress swiss in assorted dots, 35c quality, at yard 22c

Mill remnants 36 inch white lawn, crisp quality, special at, yard 18c

40 inch white organdy, plain and embroid, domestic & imported, vals. to $1, yd., 2.98, 1.89, 59c and 49c

40 inch white voiles, beautiful tape edge, sheer, crisp and dainty, S. C. & Co. values to 65c, at, yard, 39c and.. 22c

36 in. bleached muslin, from S. C. & Co. warehouse, 3 qualities, at, yd., 35c, 25c and 21c

36 and 40 inch fancy printed dress voiles, new colors and styles, S. C. & Co. values to 50c, at, yard, 39c, 29c and..... 29c

22 inch fine stitching muslins, light and dark grounds, S. C. & Co.'s 50c qualities, at, yard..... 35c

Dewsnap gingham, pretty plaids, checks and purse stripes, for children's wear, 35c val., yd. 28c

Imported Japanese crepe worth 50c, at, yard 34c

Bleached sheets, seamless, heavy linen finish, double bed size, $2.50 value, at..... 1.23

42x36 inch bleached pillow slips, made of Fruit of the Loom sheeting, 50c qualities, at 35c

S. C. & Co. Summer Underwear

Third Floor—State Street

Women's pink union suits, low neck sleeveless, and knee length; the Siegel, Cooper & Co. 69c grades, Monday 45c

Women's fine white mercerized vests, low neck and sleeveless style, all sizes, 75c qualities, tomorrow at..... 55c

Women's white lisle vests, bodice style, all sizes, Siegel Cooper & Co. ask 69c; special tomorrow at only 45c

Women's mercerized union suits, low neck, sleeveless and knee length, all sizes, $1.50 at S. C. & Co., here tomorrow at only 1.19

Men's Muslin sport neck athletic style union suits, all sizes, S. C. & Co. asked $1.25; here Monday at only..... 69c

Men's natural color Merino shirts and drawers, all sizes, special, at..... 95c

Summer's Most Fashionable Footwear

Fourth Floor—Center

Most every woman is keenly interested in summer's most fashionable footwear, and surely when she can secure it combined with footwear that is so extremely comfortable as is

Red Cross Footwear for Women

Just as fashionable as is every pair of Red Cross footwear we show, just so comfortable it is—a combination that the exclusive Red Cross methods alone produce.

The woman's shoe illustrated is made of selected black imperial vici kidskin, hand turned soles, Louis heels, at..... 9.00

The Red Cross oxford illustrated is made of black kidskin, flexible welt soles—just the footwear smart dressers are seeking for street wear, at..... 6.00

Red Cross footwear in great variety at..... 4.50 up to $9

Nemo Standard of Quality Is Maintained Nemo Prices Rigidly Advanced—Buy Now

Third Floor—Center

Our short three weeks' notice that popular Nemo models must be advanced in price, and quite sharply, too, and so the prudent woman, who wears corsets, and her number is legion in Chicago, to come here tomorrow and buy for the savings will be unusually busy, and we announcements, we say buy now, for now we have all sizes in all styles, remembering the response will be unusually busy, and of course sizes may sell out. Fittings as usual by our corsetieres—the fit without extra charge.

Styles No. 311 and No. 312, will be now .....

Styles No. 318, 319, 321, 322, 326 and 344, will be $5.00; now... 4.00

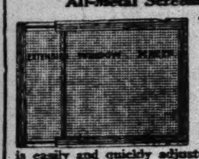
Nemo Corsets

Styles No. 511 and No. 512, will be $6.00; now 5.00

Siegel Cooper & Co.'s Screens, Home and Garden Needs

Eighth Floor

Sherwood Adjustable All-Metal Screens



The adjustable frame is black enamel (baked on). It will not crack or rust, in easily and quickly adjusted to fit any window, at

No.	High.	Closed.	Open.	Price.
18	18 in.	18 in.	33 in.	49c
24	24 in.	18 in.	33 in.	59c
24A	24 in.	20 in.	37 in.	69c
30	30 in.	21 in.	37 in.	79c
30A	30 in.	24 in.	43 in.	98c
32	32 in.	19 in.	33 in.	89c

Aluminum Ware

2-qt. aluminum range tea kettles, 4-qt. covered Berlin sauce pans, 6-qt. handled sauce pans, 6-qt. preserving kettles, aluminum colanders, aluminum mixing bowls and 2-qt. aluminum rice boilers; choice at..... 98c

15,000 ft. ½ and ⅝ moulded rubber garden hose, in lengths from 5 to 35 ft; guaranteed for 2 years, at ft..... 9c

14-inch Philadelphia lawn mowers, style K, 5 knives, 10-in. wheel, at..... 8.75

Three brass arm revolving sprinklers... 79c

Brass hose nozzle, spray or straight stream 35c

Brass ring fountain sprinkler 59c

Hardwood hose reel 55c

Iron clad grass catcher 69c

Canvas grass catcher 35c

Metal hose reels, will hold 100 ft. hose, special at..... 1.95

6-qt. aluminum utility kettles, with cover, at 1.59

Wood window boxes, painted green, 36 inches long, at 49c

Carpet brooms, selected corn, 79c regularly, at 45c

Grass shears, Monday .. 25c

Ready mixed house paint, gallon, 1.09

Boiled paint oil, gallon, 1.49

Graduated fencing, 46 in., ft., 4c; 52 in., ft., 4½c, and 58 in., at, the ft., 5½c

25,000 ft. 3-ply garden hose, guaranteed for 1 year; will last three or four yrs., with care; in 50-ft. lengths, with brass couplings, special Monday, at 4.75

6-qt. aluminum preserving kettles at.. 1.39

36-in. screen frames, special Monday at.. 23c

Extension window screens, extend from 33 to 45 in., No. 1 at 29c; No. 2 at 39c, No. 3 at 49c, No. 4 at 59c, No. 5 at 69c, and No. 6 at 79c

Quarter sawed oak screen doors, covered with genuine brown cloth, oxidized guard, worth up to $10.98, at only 6.98

Grass shears, Monday 29c

Wire cloth, painted black, by the roll, the square foot at 2c

Detroit Jewel gas range, cabinet style, 16x18 inch oven, large burner and simmering burner with white enameled door 31.98

Leonard Northern Light Refrigerator, 100 lbs. ice capacity. 21.98

Sub white lead, ground in pure linseed oil, lb. at..... 4½c

Anvil Brand white, guarant'd, lb., at. 7½c

Screen doors, Norway pine, natural finish, 2 ft. 6x6 ft. 6, 2 ft. 8x6 ft. 8 and 2 ft. 8x7 ft., regularly $1.98, choice at 1.19

P. & G. Amber Soap 10 Bar Limit at 10 Bars for 57c

Fifth Floor

Peas, Hazel fancy E. J., sweet, tender pack; doz., 1.85; can 16c

Strawberry or raspberry jam, 30c jar, 25c.

Salmon, Libby, fancy Chinook, lb. can, 33c.

California sardines in tomato sauce, not labeled, lb. can, 19c.

Soap, Rub-No-More, Marshall Family or Maple City, 10 bars, 57c.

Tea, Telfer's Sun Flower, mixed, lb can, 49c.

Tea, Salada Red Label, lb. can, 49c.

Coffee, Maddon Hall, regular 35c, lb can, 25c.

Coffee, Mrs. Rorer, or Mallard brand, lb. can, 29c.

Coffee, S. C. & Co. Popular or Combination blend, fresh roasted, 3½ lb. bag, 98c.

Tea, fancy B. P. Japan or Ceylon; buy tea now, market advancing; S. C. & Co. price 60c., 3 lb. limit, lb. 43c

Peanut butter, made while you wait, lb. pkg., 25c.

Corn flakes, fresh, three pkgs., 27c.

Farina, fresh milled, lb., 8c.

Pineapple, Hazel, sliced or grated, can, 23c.

Apple cider vinegar, full gal. jug, 69c.

Corn meal, fresh milled, 10 lbs., 49c.

Rolled oats, made by Quaker Oats Co., fresh milled, 10 lbs., 69c.

Barley flour, pure, 5 lb. bag, 39c.

Pancake flour, fresh, 3 pkgs, 25c.

Buckwheat flour, pure, 5 lb. bag, 42c.

Corn, Hazel, fancy Creamy pack; per dozen, 1.79; can 17c

Soups, fresh milled, 3 pkgs., 25c.

Wheatlet or lemon cereal, 2 oz. bottle, 19c.

Baking powder, Calumet, lb. can, 23c.

Cocoa, Hershey, pure, lb. can, 22c.

Screen breakfast food, 20c pkg., 15c.

Whole wheat flour, 10 lbs., 69c.

Graham flour, pure, 5 lb. bag, 37c.

Thompson's Wild Cherry phosphate, 25c bottle, 19c.

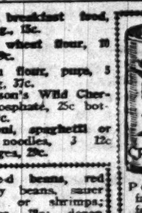
Macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles, 3 12c packages, 29c.

Baked beans, red kidney beans, sauer kraut or shrimps, regular 15c; dozen cans, 1.59; can 13c

Lobster, fancy new pack, ½ lb. can, 32c.

Clam chowder, Burnham's, qt. can, 27c.

Salad dressing, Wright, large bottle, 25c.



Peaches, Hazel, fancy yellow Crawford, California; in halves, doz. 3.35; can..... 29c

Clemetene water softener—special at, package 10c

Catsup, Hazel, pure, 8-oz. bottle, 21c.

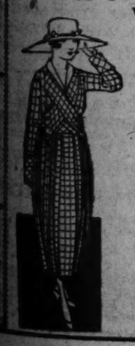
Veal steak, shoulder, 18c, 25c.

Leaf lard, bulk shortening, lb., 24c.

Boneless smoked butts, lb., 23½c.

T Overlooking with Bargains from the Siegel Cooper & Co. Stock

S. C. & Co.'s Coats and Skirts



Women's and misses' light weight coats made of plaid and checked velours, all wool fabrics in serges and mixtures, prettily trimmed with fancy pockets, large collars, fancy buttons, in gray, tan, navy, green and mixtures; $10 values, choice.... 6.57

Unusually attractive silk skirts of taffetas, in plain colors and novelty stripes and plaids, shirred and deep yoke effects with tailored belts and pockets, waist bands 23 to 28, lengths 35 to 40; S. C. & Co.'s $5.50 values, at..... 3.77

Underwear

Men's ribbed cotton union suits, Siegel Cooper & Co.'s $1.10 values; Monday at 75c

Aprons

Women's overall aprons, light percales and plain pink and blue materials, S. C. & Co.'s $1.75 values.. 1.43

For Boys

Boys' wash suits, plain white, white with fancy trimmings and colored suits, Tommy Tucker and Middy models, sizes 2½ to 8 years; values to $1.25; slightly soiled, at 59c

S. C. & Co.'s Dress Goods

36-inch mohair brilliantines, lustrous finish, suitable for skirts, dresses, bathing suits, etc., in navy and black, 75c values, yard. 55c

36-inch fancy mohair brilliantines in striped and corded effects, in a variety of colors, also black, S. C. & Co.'s $1 values, at, yd., 79c

50-inch mohair Sicilian, closely woven quality, with a bright, rich finish, in navy blue, brown, red and gray, $1.50 values, yd... 1.19

Linens

Bleached hemmed damask table cloths, 64x64 ins., in pretty floral designs, Siegel Cooper & Co. asked $1.50, special, only..... 98c

Bleached mercerized table damask, 64 inches wide, in floral designs, the very best domestic made, S. C. & Co.'s $1.00 values, special at, yard 69c

Hemmed damask napkins, 16x16 inches, in dice patterns only, suitable for restaurant use, $1.00 a dozen values, special, dozen. 67c

Embroideries

Wash lace edgings and bands, including Valenciennes, filets and clunys, values to 8c, at, yard 4½c

Laces

17-inch shadow lace flouncings, good washing lace, for underskirts and dresses, 39c value, yard... 25c

For Boys

Boys' sport blouses, made of white soisette and madras and striped percale, all high grade and well known brands; sizes 6 to 16 years; the 69c values, at, only. 38c

Baby Carriage

Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street

Genuine reed baby carriages, as illustrated, corduroy upholstery and draft curtain, reversible gear, reclining back, making a large bed, very easy springs; special at.. 21.95

Baby bassinette, 15x34 inches, square posts, 6 inch rubber tired wire wheels, white enameled, $5.00 values, at ... 3.75

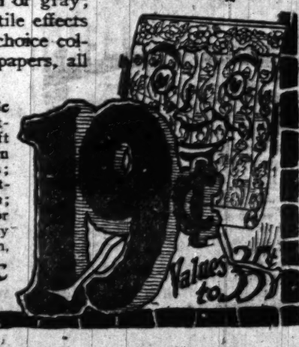
Bassinet mattress, well padded & tufted, S. C. & Co. 1.50 values, at 95c

Reserve Stocks S. C. & Co. Wall Papers

Ninth Floor—Dearborn Street

15,000 rolls Siegel Cooper & Co.'s wall paper that sold up to 18c, including papers for all rooms—plain 30 inch oatmeal in blue, tan or gray; floral stripes and allover patterns; tile effects in blue and white; gold stripes in choice colorings and many other up-to-date papers, all in one great lot, at, roll, 9c.

15,000 rolls Siegel Cooper & Co.'s 25c to 35c papers for the better apartments. Tapestry papers in soft shades; jasper and grass effects in tan or gray; oatmeal two tones; two toned stripes and allover patterns; embossed bedroom papers; washable varnished papers for kitchen or bathroom, and many choice parlor papers in blue, tan, rose, gray or green, choice at, roll 19c



Comment by Mme. X.

John Borden Now Captain of His U-Boat Chaser

By Mme. X.

IT'S Capt. John Borden now—Capt. Borden commanding his own boat, the former smart, fast going steam yacht Kanawha which he converted into a U-boat chaser and gave to our government at the outbreak of hostilities. And, furthermore, of that gallant band of sporting yachtsmen who offered themselves and their boats to the service of the U. S. A. he is the first to be promoted to this responsible and important rank. For some months, however, he has been acting commander, so he does not step into unaccustomed duties. He is now detailed to more dangerous waters than the tract he has, up to now, been patrolling, a change of scene which will test his seamanship to the utmost.

The new and charming little apartment which he recently leased and fitted up in Brest he is giving to Miss Mildred Blair, whose marriage to Ensign Farr, U. S. N., will soon take place in France.

Mr. Farr is a Princeton graduate, a member of a well known New York family, his father being Henry Farr and his home being one of those fine old houses on Washington square, New York's Faubourg Saint Germain. Young Farr is tall, blonde, extremely good looking, and of an unusually serious turn of mind.

Before he entered the war he was in a prominent New York law firm and so highly was he considered there that his place is being kept open for him. So, when the fighting is over and peace is once more brooding over this distracted world, lovely Mildred Blair probably will become a Gothamite.

* *

Miss Ryerson to Wed.

A war romance of more than usual interest is indicated in the announcement by cable of the engagement of Miss Susan P. Ryerson (much better known as Susette), to George Patterson, formerly of Ann Arbor, Mich., now of the French Foreign legion.

Miss Ryerson, having taken an intensive course in bacteriology at the University of Chicago in order to fit herself to work in French military hospitals, went about twelve months ago to France and offered herself for this important service. Months of exasperating and needless delay tried her patience, but didn't shake her purpose. Finally she was accepted by the French government and assigned to a field hospital not far from the front, presided over, curiously enough, by Mrs. Daly, an American woman, who came from Otsego county, New York, where Miss Ryerson's mother, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, has her country place.

This hospital was in territory now in German hands. Miss Ryerson, however, had, before the first Hun drive in March, been transferred to another assignment.

She has frequently been under fire. She has done every kind of hospital work, besides the scientific task for which she was especially trained. She has seen, every phase of the tragedy of war in its human expression, and no one of our volunteer workers has taken to her task a better equipment of skillful, highly developed efficiency and heroic courage and self-abnegation. Youth, beauty, wealth—all of which were hers in unusual measure—she has laid on the altar of France.

* *

Joins Foreign Legion.

The young American, to whom she is engaged, must be of the same finely tempered steel. At the moment of our entrance into the war he offered himself to our army, but was turned down because of some heart trouble, so he went to France with the Y. M. C. A. workers. Over there he and Miss Ryerson saw a good deal of each other; they had already met in Chicago.

After several months with the Y. M. C. A. he became dissatisfied with the security of a comparatively bullet proof job and again presented himself for service with American troops. A second time he was rejected because of the exceedingly high physical standard set by our army leaders. Nothing daunted and fully determined to be an active participant in the great conflict, he volunteered in the famous Foreign legion, was promptly accepted, and now wears the French uniform.

The marriage will probably take place in the near future. These are not the days of long engagements. The usual course of things is a short engagement, a simple wedding, a honeymoon even briefer than the engagement—then separation, the bridegroom to his regiment, or escadrille, or ship, and the bride to her hospital, or canteen, or civilian relief work, both looking neither to the future nor the past, but keeping a steadfast, resolute hold of this absorbing and quite tremendous present.

What a discipline of the soul is involved in these war marriages! What a superheroic race should be the issue of such unions!

* *

More Weddings Scheduled.

Two more war weddings—this time in Chicago—are just ahead of us. Next Saturday is the date set for the marriage of Miss Grace Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Tuttle of Lake Forest, to Capt. Kent Chandler of the Three Hundred and Thirty-third machine gun battalion at Camp Grant.

Capt. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha E. Chandler, are from Milwaukee originally, though now residents of Chicago. Miss Tuttle is a member of one of Chicago's best known families, her mother's father being the late John V. Farwell.

The bride-to-be is one of the most popular of the younger girls here, more than usually pretty and chic in appearance. Her young soldier fiancé is tall and also blessed with more than the ordinary allotment of looks, so they'll make a handsome couple at the military wedding which will be celebrated at Lake Forest on the 15th.

Of course there seldom was a younger bride and bridegroom than will be Miss "Polly" Chase and Lieut. William Boyden Jr. when they kneel down before the clergyman on Saturday, June 22. Were it not for the war and for the fact that in all probability the officers of Camp Grant (where Lieut. Boyden is stationed) will be on their way to France in a few weeks, this gay, charming, altogether appealing young pair would not be allowed to embark so early on the troubled sea of matrimony. But war has turned the world upside down and invested the present moment (that apex between two eternities) with a sublime, an irresistible importance.

The Chase-Boyden wedding will be solemnized at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church in North Dearborn avenue, and will be followed by a reception in the apartment of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, in Sheridan road.

Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis a few months ago painted a really captivating portrait of the lovely "Miss Polly," whose dark eyes, with their long lashes, and whose rich coloring and slender young form give an impression of shy, yet expectant, youth which makes the painting one of peculiar appeal even to those who don't know the subject.

Miss Chase is a third generation Chicagoan on both sides of her family, as her father is a son of the late Samuel B. Chase and her mother is a daughter of the late B. F. Ayer, one of Chicago's distinguished lawyers. Lieut. Boyden also is a third generation Chicagoan.

* *

Earnest Workers Meet.

What an impressive gathering of women that was last week at the Morrison hotel! From all over the state they assembled at the call of the women's branch of the State Council of Defense. Hundreds of them came, representing every county, every district. Seven hundred sat down at dinner on Wednesday evening in the Morrison banquet hall, able, intelligent, well dressed women, and every one tremendously in earnest.

To every woman of that assemblage, to every woman who reads these lines I earnestly commend the reading in the June Atlantic of Mrs. Burnet-Smith's, "An Englishwoman's Message." Too long we have been glossing over facts, evading realities, letting words hit the ear of our understanding, but making no real impression.

Our pretty clothes, our comfortable living, our many pleasures are an affront to what is really taking place. This English woman's message should be studied by all of us easy going noncombatants.

* *

Millions from Gardenettes.

Have you seen them all over the city—those neat little gardenettes that are springing up in disheveled vacant lots, in sheltered back yards, along railway embankments, in school playgrounds, and elsewhere? They don't look like much, perhaps, to the passerby in a high powered machine, but taken by and large they are as interesting a war by-product as we know and are part of a government plan of astounding dimensions.

The United States government says that there are in this country five million school boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 14 who can become amateur gardeners.

"By the use of their afternoons and Saturdays and a reasonable portion of their vacation days," says Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, "these boys and girls may easily produce an average of $50 worth of vegetables, fruits, and poultry—a total of $250,000,000. With a little help from their older brothers and sisters the total may easily be increased to $500,000,000—a considerable amount when food means strength for the nation, victory for the cause of freedom, and life and health for the people of our own and other countries."

Besides being a supremely useful work this gardening enterprise cannot fail to promote health and that sense of patriotism which should be one of the nation's chief objectives today.

Further explaining the reasons for the United States school garden army Dr. Claxton writes that it promotes patriotism, education, thrift, food, health, self-reliance, and, besides increasing food production, it aids in saving transportation.

* *

Public Schools Interested.

This city garden movement started in Chicago last year, but was not as successful as it should have been owing to a lack of proper direction and supervision. So the woman's food production committee of the State Council of Defense, under Mrs. Augustus Peabody's direction, and with the assistance of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, has taken the matter in hand this year with the result that forty-five public schools have reported school gardens and over 10,000 children have already registered for garden work.

To these the United States Garden Army insignia bar is given. In addition THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE offers two silver medals, one for the best boy and the best girl gardener in each school district.

Over forty women directors have now volunteered to act as overseers in these school gardens. Every Saturday afternoon J. F. H. Heide, garden editor of THE TRIBUNE, gives instruction and advice in the demonstration gardens established in Garfield park, at the University of Chicago, and Lincoln park.

The last named garden—an enchanting and inspiring spot at the south end of the park near North avenue and Clark street—is the only one of the three we've inspected, but it was enough to fill us with unassuageable longings to go and do likewise even though our only outlet was the open-work fire escape of a seventh floor flat.

* *

Wait Turns to Work.

The most alive and efficient school garden that was encountered in a brief afternoon's tour was that of the Burley school, which was swarming with busy boys and girls, spading, hoeing, weeding, etc., under a teacher's supervision. So popular is the work and so numerous the workers that they have to be limited to one afternoon a week apiece.

In this garden, as in all the others, under the state council's war gardens committee, were signs stating that it was under the care of this committee and that "No loyal American will steal or destroy this crop." I wonder how much effect that appeal makes.

Besides these public school gardens there are institutional, community, home, and neighborhood gardens all under the supervision of this war garden board. The women on the directing committee for children's war gardens are the Mmes. Augustus Peabody (chairman), Joseph T. Bowen, Cyrus Hall McCormick, William S. Hefferan, Tiffany Blake, Robert P. Bates, Robert H. McCormick, Edward Gudeman, Samuel T. Chase, George A. Ranney, and Walter S. Brewster.

In the light of their numbers and possibilities look with more interest on the next little patch of war gardens you pass. Those are patriots and providers you see toiling there—possibly, in their way, better citizens than you. At the Burley school, for instance, the proceeds derived from the sale of the garden produce are invested in Thrift stamps and Liberty bonds.

* *

Weekend Fun at Ravinia.

The women interested in arranging for the entertainment of the soldiers and sailors at Ravinia Park on Saturdays and Sundays are still selling $5 books of tickets to patriotic citizens, who give them to jackies or soldiers.

Think what is to be provided for our men in Uncle Sam's livery! There will be on both days baseball, cage ball, field hockey, races, jumping contests, and other athletic contests. There will also be dancing, and a supper is to be provided in the clubroom both nights for 150 men in uniform. There will be continuous movies and free seats for the afternoon concert and the evening opera.

Ten hostesses will be on hand each of the two days every week, and—even more alluring to the embryo warriors—from seventy-five to a hundred girls will be there to talk, dance, or play games with them. There's some promise of pleasure for our boys of the blue or the khaki this summer before they are engulfed in the storm whose black clouds are stretching ever nearer and nearer our shores.

Many prominent women are interested in this Ravinia park war entertainment enterprise. Mrs. Ford R. Carter of Lake Forest is chairman of the hostesses. Mrs. J. Allen Haines of Winnetka, is chairman of the guests. Mrs. Ralph Bard of Highland Park is chairman of sports and athletic events. Mrs. Arnold Toiman of Rogers Park is in charge of indoor stunts. Among others working to make these evenings successes will be Mmes. Uri B. Grannis, Kenneth Goodman, Frank Hibbard, D. Mark Cummings, Calvin Fentress, and Harry B. Clow.

Let no one overlook the White Elephant rummage sale of women's wearing apparel which is to be held next Saturday at the old Calumet club, 1935 South Michigan avenue, for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital. The women in charge are asking for donations of summer dresses, hats, shoes, parasols, etc., before next Wednesday. In case you can't send your articles if you telephone Miss Martha Wilson, Superior 2299, they will be called for.

Among those most actively interested in this sale are the Mmes. William P. Martin, D. Mark Cummings, Frederic W. Upham, Harry Shearson, and George H. Taylor.

* *

An Appreciation.

Many signs of friendly interest, many acceptable expressions of appreciation from readers unknown to us have come to this column during the nine years of its existence, but none that so completely tickled our fancy as this subjoined epistle, none that gave such pleasant satisfaction. It is dated from the Cook County jail and is penciled to us by one of the defendants in the I. W. W. trial going on in Judge Landis' court. At the risk of making myself unpopular with my "male contemporees," I here append the letter:

Madam X, "Chicago Tribune."—Dear Madam X: I have just read and enjoyed your page in "The Tribune" of today's date and would like to take the opportunity to congratulate you on your power to transfer your impression into print.

The impressions you obtained of the I. W. W. proceedings were very human, and described perhaps almost exactly how most of us feel.

Bored! Why, dear Madam, I have attended quite a number of funerals, but looking back I can appreciate the whirl of excitement and the thrills that were attached to them!

So the peculiar contour of some of our craniums attracted your attention; this is easily accounted for in the following manner: As a general rule, every village policeman, company gunman, and thug has counted it part of his duty (when there was no risk attached) to test his club over the head of an I. W. W. organizer, with the natural result that the shapes of some of our domes differ a little, perhaps, from some of the hatracks you meet at the pink tea you sometimes grace with your presence; but at that I venture to say that, taking us by and large, we have said hatracks beat for brains (pardon the seeming conceit).

And then you think that a few weeks in the trenches might inject a little life into us. Now, I know a little about this, too, having taken part in two campaigns (South Africa and the Thibetan expedition, 1904); and can assure you that even this supposed excitement can become monotonous.

But, on second thought, recognizing that they are hitting a pretty fast clip over there, I can see there is quite a little in what you say about this trench business, and shall give it some serious consideration. I have thought at times of getting married, but of the two I rather think I prefer the war in Europe as a cure for ennui. (I wonder if that is the right word?

Won't you call on us again, dear madam? Your honest literary style is so refreshing after reading some of the drivel from the pencils of most of your male contemporees. Let me conclude by wishing health and success.

Rather a neat tribute that, and one written evidently by a man with a keen sense of humor and an undeniable appreciation of the literary.

WEDDINGS.

Miss Polly Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase of 3204 Sheridan road, will become the bride of Lieut. Preston Boyden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyden of Winnetka, on Saturday, June 22. Lieut. Boyden is stationed at Camp Grant.

The wedding of Miss Grace E. Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson Tuttle of Lake Forest, and Capt. Kent Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Eldred Chandler, will take place next Saturday at the residence of Miss Tuttle's parents. Mrs. Arthur F. Tuttle and Mrs. Emerson Bulkley Tuttle, sisters-in-law of Miss Tuttle, and Miss Marion Strobel will attend the bride, and little Elinor Farwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farwell, will be the flower girl.

The wedding of Miss Mary Katherine Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor Jr. of Kenilworth, and Lieut. Frank Avery Gerould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gerould of Evanston, took place last night. Lieut. Gerould is stationed at Camp Grant.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Resnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Resnick of 5303 Ridge avenue, and Francis G. Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Steiner of 544 Oakdale avenue, will take place on Tuesday evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock in Temple Emanuel.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Corinne King of Bristol, Va., to V. K. Simpson, son of Mrs. H. E. Pierpont of 1146 Hyde Park boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will live in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Thelma Silverburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Walter Silverburg, to Leo Harold Weisfeld will take place next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Isaiah temple. A reception at the residence of the bride's parents, 5740 South Park avenue, will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Galligan announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Rees, to Fred R. Batchelder of Laporte. The wedding took place last Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Smythe of 6246 Blackstone avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Kathryn Rose, to Frank J. Broderick at Holy Cross church. Mr. Broderick is with base hospital unit No. 14 at Camp Custer and expects soon to sail to France.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Durkee of Rockford announce the marriage of their daughter Cleo to Lieut. Tom Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burt Brown of Wilmette. Lieut. and Mrs. Brown will live in Rockford while the former is stationed at Camp Grant.

Mrs. Emma Demming Rose of 6552 University avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Genevieve White, to Robert Bonsall Myers, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Johnston Myers of Champaign. Mr. Myers, who was in the American field ambulance service in France last year, is now enlisted in the aviation service of the United States army.

Mrs. John Henry Balderson of 1010 North Kedzie avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Ethel Frances, to Russell Franklin Moon. Mr. Moon recently returned from France, where he was engaged in the American ambulance field service, and was decorated with the croix de guerre.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McKinnon of Brunswick, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Winifred, to Daniel Miner Lord Jr., ensign United States Naval reserve. Ensign Lord is the son of D. M. Lord. He recently completed the course of intensive training at Annapolis and has already been assigned to duty at sea.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kaiser of 5326 Ellis avenue announce the marriages of their daughters, Eleanor and Mildred. Both of the weddings took place in New York. Miss Eleanor Kaiser was married to Lieut. Harold H. King of Chicago and Miss Mildred Kaiser became the bride of Lieut. Alfred W. Lewis of Davenport, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carr of 6415 Harvard avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Edith, to Edwin Marshall Bell, son of Mrs. Ella Bell of 6541 Harvard avenue.

The marriage of Miss Helen Harriet Biddlecome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Biddlecome of Virginia, Ill., to Lieut. John T. Schenck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schenck of 921 East Forty-fourth street, is announced.

Mrs. Katherine McMahon announces the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Lucille, to Frank X. Lawder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lawder. Mr. Lawder is in the United States naval reserve force and is stationed at Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Merinbaum of 5651 Indiana avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Edward B. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harris of 4732 Michigan avenue. Mr. Harris is stationed at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Addis Thomas of 3934 Michigan avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Arthur Russell Jones II., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell Jones of 5212 University avenue. Mr. Jones is now a sergeant major in the field artillery and has been sent to a firing school in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Beck of 5747 West Erie street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Marie, to Karl Kalberer of Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalberer will be at home after Aug. 1 in Lafayette.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace of Chicago Heights of the marriage of their daughter, Vera Eleanor, to Dr. George Karl Fenn.

Mrs. Caroline Boer of 443 East Fiftieth street announce the marriage of her granddaughter, Freda Wiel, to Jack Rotman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McHugh of 149 North Lombard avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Vaughn, to Paul Goddard of Knoxville, Tenn., which took place on May 22. Mr. Goddard is in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wheeler of 1722 Leland avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Violet Alice, to Robert W. MacDonald.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nochumson of 1250 Newberry avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Lieut. Sam Etz Hokin of 3259 Douglas boulevard.

The marriage is announced of Miss Emily Miller of 3707 Florence avenue to Mark J. Kelly of 5135 Washington boulevard. Mr. Kelly has left for France and Mrs. Kelly will live in Chicago until his return.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Juliette Renken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Renken of Parkersburg, Ia., to Ensign E. O. Blomquist, son of O. Blomquist of 555 East Seventy-first street.

The marriage of Miss Edith Lieberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lieberman of 5216 Michigan avenue, to Arnold Edgar Portis, son of Mrs. J. Portis, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Howard of Mount Gilead, O., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lola Mary, to Frank Lamar Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Howell are at home at 1704 East Sixty-ninth street.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Jane Dunlevy, daughter of Mrs. H. Dunlevy of 6009 Harper avenue, to Lieut. Francis C. Heaney of the aviation corps is announced.

Mrs. Jessie R. Langworthy of 2233 Burling street announces the marriage of her daughter, Irene Margaret, to Capt. Cheney K. Boyer of Camp Custer.

Mrs. Clara Gargood of 1140 Noyes street, Evanston, announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Marie, to Sergt. Richard Chamberlain, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain.

The marriage is announced of Miss Cecile Rose Millett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Millett of 1922 South Trumbull avenue, to John F. Koutnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Koutnik. The wedding took place in New York. Mr. Koutnik belongs to the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth field hospital and expects to sail soon for overseas service.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Levie, 4728 Prairie avenue, announce the marriage at [illegible] daughter, Bessye, to Donald P. Harg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lowe announce the marriage of their daughter Marjorie Ellner, to Charles [illegible] Smith. The wedding took place Mena, Ark.

Mrs. Joseph Bernard Carey announces the marriage of her sister, Mary Josephine, to Gerald Justin Geraghty, son of Mrs. [illegible] James Geraghty, 504 Barry avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Plummer announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel [illegible] to John A. Sauerman of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Sauerman of Crown Point, Ind.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Colegrove of Winnetka of the engagement of their daughter, Gevilia Esther, to R. H. Kranz of Evanston, son of Mrs. [illegible] Neukrans of Sandkaas, Bornholm, Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tschupp of 5[illegible] tine street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to M. J. [illegible] kinson of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Robert A. Tuke of 4021 Clarendon avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to Patric T. Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibbons of 4421 Ainsloe street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Catharine Freidheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Freidheim of 6017 Prairie avenue, to Lieut. [illegible] A. Waters of Camp Wadsworth, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Waters of 4252 Vincennes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Hubbell of Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Ellen [illegible] thy Hawk of Chicago to the Rev. George Warner Caldwell also of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mrs. [illegible] Lederer of 5715 Indiana avenue of the engagement of his daughter, Flora, to Gus A. Rohitshek of Minneapolis, Minn.

The engagement is announced of Miss Frances Irvin Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft Jarvis of 9336 Vanderpoel avenue, to Lieut. Harold Hartwell White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert White of 1[illegible] South Seeley avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gloria E. Burgess of 1105 Oak[illegible] son avenue, Oak Park, to Le[illegible] Fenton of 2945 West Congress [illegible]

[Continued on page nine.]

Mrs. J. Allen Haines of Winnetka is chairman of the guest committee of the Ravinia club, the members of which will be hostesses to hundreds of sailors and soldiers at Ravinia Park every Saturday and Sunday during the summer. The club members have just finished a successful campaign for selling books of tickets for the boys to the women of the north shore.

Mrs. Louis Kaar

Mrs. Louis P. Kaar, who was formerly Miss Olga Frances Trenner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Trenner of 4115 West Adams street. Mr. Kaar is the son of Mrs. M. J. Kaar of Princeton, Ill.

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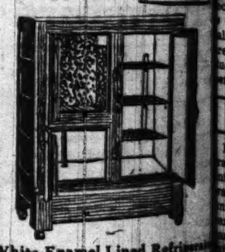

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Use in quantity in half a glass of water.
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Highest Award — Panama-Pacific [illegible]

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

ood for France und Gives Help in Many Ways Mrs. James C. Jeffery.

NE food for France and the allied countries fund, with which Illi- nois and Chicago women are working, operates directly with department of health of the war istry of France, that branch of the ch government having charge of hospitals and relief work. It pro- nourishing food to the men in the ch military hospitals, tubercular ts and refugees.

e Red Cross does the superhuman k. It must be supported. It must e our big donations. The food for fund needs the pennies, the k and dimes. This fund stands ellowship to the Red Cross as does dividual to the United Charities. woman fainting on our doorstep d have our immediate personal aid. would not think of calling in the city organizations, but the big cases ould turn over to them.

od is shipped in French mail ships under French government se, so the committee requires no rican export license. No foods of kind are sent excepting those h the French government says are ed. It is the aim to spend as much y as possible on the other side so France may have the double bene- of the money and food. Great depots e been established where food is ni—often an insufficient amount to the demand. From there food is ributed by the French authorities. icago housewives can aid by giv- one-tenth of the jams and jellies put up this summer. The city mittee, which with the state com- e maintains headquarters at 434 National Bank building, will re- these sweets, which will be sold e proceeds turned into the fund. mbers of the committee have vol- ed to earn money in unique ways g the summer. At their country , instead of playing bridge on the ds, society women will spend a s of the day weeding the garden king and selling nosegays. All e of suggestions have poured the headquarters regarding vari- ethods of earning money for the . There will be keen rivalry among mmittee members who will strive rn" the most money. An expe- meeting will be held in the fall promises to be interesting, as re agreed to state truthfully the e in which they earned their spe- ntribution.

now a "flag day" is planned for dial Flag day next Friday. The ncil has granted permission to d for France fund committee American and allied flags on ets of the city and a snug sum ected from the sale.

the children are interested in d for France movement and to give summer plays, amateur s, and motion picture parties, have lemonade and popcorn stands, urn the money into the treasury. r plans include a barrel campaign. weeks Chicago women have been ting kegs and barrels in the tri- r of France. They will be distrib- throughout the city in every the- factory, store, hotel, and railway ion willing to help make barrels oney for the food for France fund. last two weeks have been busy in the Food for France store, 76 Madison street, where flowers and stuffs have been donated and sold e fund.

ountry stores and market are to be ained during the summer at omowoc, Lake Geneva, Lake For- and Glencoe.

ulletins and circulars suggesting s and means of aiding the cause b distributed throughout the , urging children to give up sodas candies, asking that people walk d of ride whenever possible, that ock tea be given up, and the ey sent to France.

t is of especial interest to know all money donated goes to the d for France fund. Every penny xpended exclusively for food. No aries, honorariums, or commissions s paid. The committee members pay s, out of which the necessary ex- ses are met.

[Continued on page nine.]

WOMEN IN WARTIME.

In answer to the immediate need for ined women workers in France the rseglate committee on women's r work abroad has organized two s to go overseas, an intercollegiate en unit to work in Y. M. C. A. eens for American soldiers, and an collegiate relief unit. The inter-

Mrs. James Clarke Jeffery is the Chicago deputy of the food for France and allied countries fund, which will sell American and allied flags on the streets on Friday.

Miss Gertrude E. Gladwin is president of the Smith College Club of Chicago. She has mobilized her club for a meeting tomorrow afternoon at the College club, when Dr. E. E. Southard of Boston will talk on "Psychiatric Social Training" and explain the summer course in training for college women for reconstruction work which will be given at Smith college this year.

collegiate canteen unit makes it possible for colleges which cannot finance an entire Y. M. C. A. unit of ten members to engage in the work by contributing one or more members to the unit. Two thousand dollars is required by the Y. M. C. A. to finance each woman canteen worker for a year in France. In each case this amount will be furnished by the member of the unit or by the college which she represents. The committee hopes that every woman's college and co-educational college in the country will have a share in the work of the canteen unit, through contributions or through financing a member of a unit.

The dangers of eliminating a full supply of dairy products from the dietary will be shown by Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university, who will address a meeting of all those interested in child welfare at Fullerton hall on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. McCollum is making a tour of the United States, after a number of conferences with Herbert Hoover, chief of the federal food administration, urging that milk, cream, butter, and cheese be given a prominent place in the menus of the country on account of their high nutritive value compared with that of other foods, and therefore their economy, even at an advanced price. The organizations interested in and supporting the lecture are the child welfare department of the woman's committee of the State Council of Defense, the Infant Welfare society, the School of Domestic Arts and Science, the Visiting Nurses' association, the United States food administration, and the conservation committee of the State Council of Defense. Mrs. Lynden Evans will lead the meeting.

In response to the call of the army and navy for 25,000 nurses, the American Red Cross has taken down the bars against nonregistered nurses and is now mobilizing all graduates of registered schools, whether individually registered or not. The central division, with headquarters at Chicago, is called upon for 2,936 nurses.

"Buy quickly and burn slowly" is the slogan which Mrs. Josephus Daniels has suggested for the women of the United States to use in regard to coal this year.

It has been decided that on account of the many people who will remain in town this summer, the Alliance Francaise will be kept open from 10 to 4 o'clock, excepting Saturdays and Sundays, and the last week in August and the first week in September. Two courses in conversational French have been planned. The workshop for the making of French surgical dressings will remain open all summer on Tuesdays from 10 to 5 o'clock. It will also be open Fridays from 10 to 5 o'clock if a sufficient number apply for work. The Thursday evening surgical dressing class will meet all summer.

Dr. E. E. Southard of the Boston Psychopathic hospital will speak on "Psychiatric Social Training" at half past 3 o'clock tomorrow at the College club. Dr. Southard is chairman of the national committee for mental hygiene, under whose auspices a training school is to be conducted at Smith college to prepare social workers to assist in the rehabilitation of soldiers suffering from shell shock and other nervous and mental disorders. The academic instruction will be given at Smith college from July 8 to Aug. 31, to be followed by six months' practice work at various centers. Credits will be given for previous study or practice in studies included in the course. A social worker who has had sufficient training in social case work may receive a certificate on completion of the eight weeks' academic work. Address correspondence to Miss Mary C. Jarrett, Boston Psychopathic hospital, 74 Fenwood road, Boston, Mass.

The Logan Square Social center will hold an open patriotic meeting and installation of officers this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Cedric hall.

Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick offers her home every afternoon this week as a center for the government weighing and measuring test of all children under 6 years of age. Trained nurses will be in charge of the test.

For the purpose of raising the money with which to present to the Red Cross nurses of the base hospital at Camp Lee, Va., a car for their use, Edgar Lee Masters offers through the medium of the Roullier galleries, 701 Fine Arts building, six original manuscripts of poems written by him, with the purpose that they will sell for enough to accomplish this.

At the Chicago Housewives' league tomorrow at 10 a. m., at 28 South Michigan avenue, a cooking demonstration by Mrs. Helen Ruggles will be followed by a talk by Harry Wheeler, U. S. food administrator.

Miss Florence Lowden, daughter of the governor, will present a banner to the county of the state which shows the prize record of children under 6 years of age who have been weighed and measured. The banner will be awarded on the basis of highest proportion of children tested, and has been given by Mrs. Lowden, the governor's wife, on whose farm at Oregon, Ill., there has for many years been a group of cottages in which children in need of expert care and nursing are kept. Mrs. Lowden furnishes the nurses, who are constantly with the children.

On Wednesday afternoon the ladies' auxiliary of the Town and Country club will have the last card party of the season. All guest money goes to the war relief work being done by the auxiliary.

Mrs. William L. Pattison will be hostess at the weekly card party on Tuesday at the College club. The clubrooms will be open during the summer for war relief work.

A ball will be given at Arcadia hall on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Liberty War Association for Medical and Surgical Relief. The association has for its motto "To fit and refit, to prepare and repair." It gives medical aid to men who have been refused enlistment or discharged by exemption boards for slight physical defects and fits them for service. It also plans to do rehabilitation work of discharged soldiers and sailors. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Edward A. Litsinger, Mrs. Edward A. Leight, Mrs. Lyman A. Walton, Mrs. Orva G. Williams, Mrs. Caleb H. Marshall, Mrs. Robert L. Catherwood, Mrs. William D. Haynie, Mrs. Henry C. Morris, Mrs. Charles N. Goodnow, Mrs. A. D. Campbell, and Mrs. D. H. Hammer.

Mrs. C. H. Moyer of 950 East Marquette road will be the hostess at a luncheon and card party given by the Woodlawn Study club tomorrow. The club will have a meeting once a month during the summer to raise money for war service.

St. Cyril's Woman's club of Woodlawn will give a card party on Tuesday afternoon at the Jackson Park Tavern to raise funds for war activities.

The foreign language woman's organization of the Liberty Loan committee, which was formed during the last loan campaign in order to perfect its organization and continue and broaden the educational work for which it was created has planned a series of programs which will be presented fortnightly at the Woman's City club under the auspices of the citizenship committee. These programs, all of which will follow the same general outline, will be presented by the various language sections of the foreign language organization, each undertaking the work for the language it represents. The American program will be the first, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Two weeks later, on June 25, the second program will be given by the Belgian section. It is planned to provide a number of articles to remain on exhibition during the fortnight between the meetings.

CLUB NOTES.

NEW CLUB OFFICERS.

University of Michigan alumnae: President, Dr. Sara Craig Buckley; vice president, Mrs. Edward Pomeroy; treasurer, Mrs. William K. Mitchell; secretary, Mrs. Mellen C. Martin.

Illinois Colony club: Commander, Mrs. Frank M. Fulton; captain, Mrs. Thomas P. Casey; record keeper, Mrs. Harry E. Kern; scribe, Mrs. A. E. Kaltenbrun; purseholder, Mrs. James H. Harris; historian, Mrs. John A. Allison; auditor, Mrs. C. Arthur Engelbeck.

Homemakers' guild: President, Mrs. Addie Farrar Inman; vice president, Mrs. John Van Buren; vice president at large, Mrs. Marshall A. Roe; federation vice president, Mrs. Ora McCormick; vice president for Little Homemakers, Mrs. Josephine T. Malone; vice president for Junior Homemakers, Mrs. Jane Scott; recording secretary, Miss Pauline Benjamin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Henry; educational director, Mrs. T. Vernette Morse; historian, Mrs. D. C. Plumb.

This afternoon a tea will be given by Chicago medical women at the South Shore Country club, and on Wednesday evening a banquet will be held in honor of the visiting women doctors at the Hotel La Salle. Tomorrow Dr. Esther Lovejoy of Portland, Ore, who has just returned from a tour of the French military hospitals, and Dr. Antoinette Parry of New York will address the Medical Women's National association at the La Salle at 2 o'clock. Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton, who has seen service in the base hospitals of Serbia, will give a report of the work of the American women's hospitals on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Dr. Mabel S. Ulrich of Minneapolis will speak at the College club on Tuesday at noon. A visit will be made to the Spaulding School for Crippled Children on Tuesday at 10 o'clock, and to the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Daily lectures on public health topics will be given at the Mary Thompson hospital by visiting women physicians. Headquarters for the medical women will be at the College club.

Today the industrial civic extension committee of the woman's City club will conduct an outing to Franklin Park. The party will meet at the Union station at 7:45 a. m. Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. the public institutions committee will meet at the clubrooms. The study class organized by the citizenship class will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m. On Friday at 4 p. m. there will be a meeting of the Americanization committee.

Tomorrow the annual meeting of the Republican Woman's Association of Illinois will be held at 2 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle. Edwin A. Munger will speak on "The Constitutional Convention."

On Friday the New York colony of the Illinois Colony club will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy W. Lunn in Riverside, for luncheon at 12 o'clock.

The Argus club will have a card party on Tuesday in the tearoom at Rothschild's for the benefit of the club philanthropy, the working girls' home.

The Players' club will close its season with the presentation of two one act comedies, under the direction of Lester Alden, this evening at the Chicago Hebrew institute.

The Deborah and Deborah Juniors will hold their spring outing at the Edelweiss garden at 2 p. m. on Thursday.

Today the North Shore Civic alliance will meet at the Art institute at 7:30 p. m. to hear Mrs. Hermann J. Hall on "Color in Art." This is the concluding lecture of the series.

The annual reunion of the Bnai Sholom Temple Israel sisterhood will be held on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Bismarck garden.

Elderly mothers, left childless and penniless, will be the beneficiaries of a flower day sale throughout the city and county on Wednesday, June 20, when 500 girls will act as the venders of roses and carnations, under the auspices of the Mothers' Relief association.

Tomorrow a meeting of the woman's board of the Jackson Park sanitarium will be held at St. Luke's hospital at 11 a. m.

A meeting of the British-American Woman's club will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Auditorium hotel.

On Tuesday at 2 p. m. there will be a council meeting of the Parent-Teacher associations at the board of education rooms. Five minute talks on what Cook county school children accomplished last summer will be given as part of the discussion of phases of summer war work for schools. Mrs. William Hefferan will talk on "Educational Philanthropy" on Tuesday at the McPherson association. On Wednesday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Helen Ruggles will talk at the mothers' exchange at the Calumet High school and Auburn Park school. On Wednesday the Ryder School Mothers' club will elect officers. The Eugene Field association will meet on Thursday to hear Mrs. Ruggles on "Kitchen Patriotism," and the Thomas Scanlan school will have a business meeting. The Parkside association will meet on Thursday at 3:15 p. m. in the school building. Mrs. Stoughton will speak on "Women in France."

At the June fellowship dinner of the Brownleigh club on Tuesday evening Maj. W. P. Morton of the British recruiting office will speak and a musical program will be given.

The Kansas society will have its annual picnic at Naperville at the home of Judge and Mrs. John F. Goodwin on Saturday. The members will leave the Union station at 1 p. m.

The Chicago chapters of Phi Alpha Tau sorority will hold their cnovention at the Hotel La Salle next Saturday at 4 o'clock. Miss Lillian Donovan, Miss Teckla Fisher, Miss Margaret Gottschalk, Miss Helen Rourke, and Mrs. James E. McShane will be in charge.

The Baron Hirsch Woman's club will give a card party at the Buena Shore club, Buena avenue and the lake, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The party is for the benefit of "Rest Cottage," the convalescent home for men and boys located at 3127 Calumet avenue, which is supported by the club.

The Chicago Dramatic society will hold its annual election and give a dinner tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Chicago Beach hotel.

A meeting of the Children's South Side dispensary will be held tomorrow morning.

Rothschild & Co.'s Employés' Social club announces an indoor picnic, to be held in the club rooms, 19 West Adams street, on Thursday evening.

CRUSADERS MEET

Dedicated to the United States government film, "Pershing's Crusaders.")

BY GUY F. LEE.

I'm a sentimental devil when America's discussed:
A Nation that is always right, a People always just.
I never fail to choke whene'er a jackie band goes by,
And the flutter of Old Glory is a sign for me to cry.
An orator has got me on his side if he hoorays
For Uncle Sam, or mentions Miss Columbia in his praise.
But my greatest thrill was furnished—'twas a patriotic lark—
By the movie of our Yankees marching by Joan of Arc.

There they were, the men in khaki, fine, upstanding lads, with pep
Showing in their every feature, standing out in every step.
There she was, the martyred virgin, who had died for Liberty!
There they were, crusaders like her, from across a distant sea!
There they were, a-drilling by her, gallant, valiant U. S. boys,
Singing, swinging by her statue, pride of all our hopes and joys!
And I'm saying that I blubbered, blubbered in abandon stark
At the picture of those Yankees marching by Joan of Arc.

They were only a few hundred that I saw go sailing down
The crooked, narrow street of that old fashioned Lorraine town.
They were just a little handful of our millions, but they gave
A vision of the future of the world they came to save!
And I saw, in tearful splendor, a new heaven and new earth,
Rejuvenated lands and homes, and peace and calm and mirth,
A blaze of sun and moon and stars, where all is now so dark,
In that film of Yankee soldiers marching by Joan of Arc!

ESTABLISHED 1879 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

Sale of White Pumps

Second Floor.

2,500 Pairs Women's Long Beach Shur-on Pumps

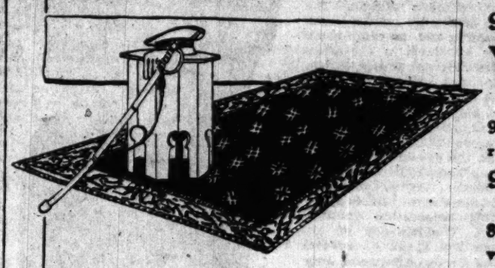
Made of excellent quality pure white Nile cloth—**TOP NOTCH** rubber soles—medium height, white covered Louis heels—**TOP NOTCH** rubber heels attached—very practical for street and outing wear—in a complete range of sizes and widths. Specially priced at **1.98**

Mandel Brothers

Homefurnishers

High grade American rugs—2-day offer

Monday and Tuesday will see value-giving so noteworthy as to attract all who know rug market conditions. Typical items that will arouse widespread interest:



9x12 seamless high grade wiltana velvet rugs, $35

9x12 seamless cashmere wiltoa velvet rugs, fringed, 49.50.

9x12 high grade worsted brussels rugs, notable values at $24.

9x12 axminsters, 36.75

Sanford seamless rugs; special.

8.3x10.6 high grade seamless wilton velvet rugs, fringed, 37.50.

9x12 imported grass rugs, figured border, 9.45

The 8.3x10.6 size at 3.55. 46x76 inch size, 2.25. Savings of timely significance.

27x54 inch hit or miss washable rag rugs, special at $1. *Fifth floor.*

New filet net curtains at 3.85 pair

Choice of dainty, plain net curtains with lace edges, and curtains with neat allover patterns; a comprehensive variety in white or ecru.

Filet lace curtain nets —extra special—45c yard

Featuring a good assortment of simple allover designs in white or ecru. Curtains that launder easily and give good service. *Eighth floor.*

Subway: drapery cretonnes, 25c

Imported and American cretonnes in discontinued patterns; at less than wholesale. *Upper subway.*

Voile and marquisette curtain sets, white, ivory or ecru; 2½ yards long; at 2.45.

Iced tea set, 2.50

Six thin blown crystal tumblers and large jug; dainty border etching; one-day special.

Iced tea tumblers, 7c

1,000 heavy iced tea tumblers, old colonial design.

10-inch vases, special at 20c

300 berry sets, 6 small dishes and one large bowl; pressed border; colonial style; at 75c.

Ice cream saucers, 20c

These have engraved daisy design and are especially good values. *Sixth floor.*

Art wares reduced

Entire stock venetian glassware, originally priced 2.50 to 37.50, on sale at half.

Jardinieres, two sizes, old ivory finish, 50c and 75c.

Umbrella jars, special 2.75

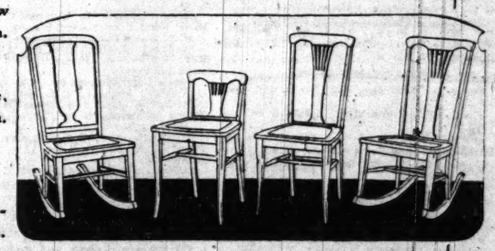
—of Japanese china, decorated in blue and white. Extra special.

10% to 40% off art wares

Six special tables of vases, marbles, bronzes and other pieces, greatly marked down. *Sixth floor.*

Clearing bedroom chairs and rockers and odd dining room chairs at 3.95, 4.95 and 5.95 each

Remarkable bargains in a special clearance of chairs and rockers in a wide range of styles and finishes—tho but a few chairs in each pattern. See sketch.



Child's bed, 8.25

White enameled bed with drop side, good spring; size 2 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in.

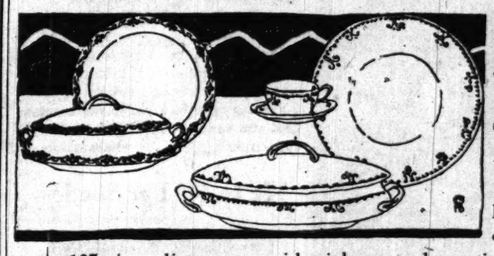
Fiber reed chair or rocker, 12.50

In old ivory finish; spring seats; upholstered back and loose cushion.

Two more carloads of Hawks' high grade furniture

$100 queen anne buffet at $50; $95 china cabinet at 47.50; serving table, usually 62.50, at 31.25. These in mahogany or walnut. Other suites, complete, a third to half underprice at 98.50 to $1475. *Seventh floor.*

32-piece porcelain breakfast sets at 5.25



Excellent sets with gold line and pink rose border decorations.

42-pc. dinner sets, 7.25

107-piece American porcelain dinner sets with coin gold band, special, $30.

100-pc. dinner set, 19.75 —one-day offer

Border decorations and gold line edges; open stock. *Sixth floor.*

107-piece dinner sets with pink spray decoration; underpriced in this sale at 19.75.

Household necessities at savings

Every day utilities for kitchen, bathroom or garden, underpriced.

Vacuum sweeper, special at 2.45

Seasoned wood case in rich mahogany finish. Light and durable, and easy to operate. Complete with handle.

8-pc. kitchen set with rack in black japanned finish, special at 65c.

Portable shower at 4.95

Made of heavy gauge brass tubing, nickel plated; can be adjusted to any angle. Remarkably low priced.

50 ft. hose and coupling, 4.75

½-in. hose, 4-ply, with couplings; guaranteed for the season. Molded hose guaranted for two years; sold in any length. ½-in. size at 12c ft.; ¾-in. at 15c. *Fifth floor.*

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

Patriotism to Mark Children's Day Program

By the Rev. W. B. Norton

A CUSTOM established by more than fifty years of usage makes the second Sunday in June Children's day. It will be observed by churches of many denominations throughout the nation. Some churches glorify nature and child life in the exercises which are held in Sunday schools and churches, but an increasing number make the day one of training in educational, religious, and civic ideals, not simply or chiefly for the young child but for the youth of the land. It is probable the patriotic appeal will have a large place in the programs today.

The Rev. Francis B. Nash will be in charge of the services of the Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue, for the summer. The vestry announces the activities of the church will be maintained in full force. Dr. Nash has a winter home on the shore of Sarasota bay, Florida. During previous summers he supplied churches in New York and for several summers was in charge of the Episcopal cathedral at Cincinnati.

The Rev. H. Samuel Fritsch, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational church, Sixty-fourth street and Harvard avenue, has sent announcements of his sermons for the month of June to his parishioners in rhyme. His announcement for today is: "The joy of learning, Children's day. Be young again, ye old and gray." The announcement for next Sunday is: "The joy of loving. Highest bliss! No sweeter joy in life is this."

The Rt. Rev. Reginald H. Weller, bishop of Fond du Lac of the Protestant Episcopal church, will speak on "Religion in the War and After" today at 5 o'clock in St. Luke's church, Evanston. The pastor of St. Luke's, Dr. George Craig Stewart, is under orders to sail for France. The church has 113 men on the war honor roll.

Next Sunday will be observed as ministers' memorial Sunday by the ministers and churches of the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. The graves of all the ministers located in northern Illinois will be decorated with flowers at services held in the afternoon. At Rosehill cemetery, Chicago, where three bishops and a large number of ministers are buried, the services will be of special significance. The Rev. O. F. Mattison, Evanston, is the executive officer of the Veterans of the Cross fellowship, which is in general charge of the plans.

Methodists of Chicago and vicinity will hold their annual picnic tomorrow at the Desplaines camp ground, sixteen miles northwest of Chicago, on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The ministers will hold their regular meeting in the morning and the camp meeting associates will meet in the afternoon. The Rev. Ernest Dafley Smith, pastor of Epworth church, Chicago, will preach at 11 o'clock.

The Desplaines camp meeting, of which the picnic day is the forerunner, will meet July 10-22. Bishop W. A. Quayle will be the speaker on July 13 and 14. Bishop Thomas Nicholson and Charles S. Deneen, former governor, will be the speakers at an Illinois Methodist centennial celebration on July 18. Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon of St. James' church will speak on several days, including Sunday afternoon, July 21. The Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, pastor of the Austin church, will lead the Epworth league meetings for young people every day. The Rev. I. M. Honeywell, Oak Park, will conduct evangelistic services every evening. Other special speakers will be Dr. John Thompson, who preaches Sunday morning, July 21, and the Rev. H. H. Rempel of Great Lakes. The Great Lakes band will be present when Mr. Rempel speaks at the Epworth league rally, July 20. Woman's day will be July 11. The camp meeting is under the general charge of the three Chicago district superintendents, the Rev. A. F. Clark, the Rev. J. L. Walker, and the Rev. F. D. Sheets. Arthur R. Clark is president of the camp meeting association.

At 11 o'clock mass an American and a service flag will be blessed and dedicated in the Maternity church, North and Monticello avenues, of which the Rev. Francis Caraher is pastor.

The flags are the gifts of the people of the parish, each parishioner having contributed in some way. The service flag contains 120 stars. The names of the boys represented are hung in the church vestibule.

The Rogers Park Baptist congregation has begun work on the erection of a new church edifice at Greenleaf and Hillidale avenues. The Rev. John H. Skeen, the pastor, has been in charge of the church but six months, having succeeded the Rev. A. T. Wallace, who resigned to enter war service.

Nolan R. Best, editor of the Continent, and Paul Patton Faris of the Continent editorial staff, have sailed for France at the call of the Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. A. M. Reilly

The Rev. A. M. Reilly, O. C. C., is the pastor of the St. Cyril's Roman Catholic church, Sixty-fourth street and Dante avenue, where a religious-patriotic service will be held at 10:45 o'clock today.

Two service flags will be raised, one containing 109 stars, representing the men who have gone into military service from St. Cyril's college, and the other flag containing seventy-seven stars, representing those who have gone into military service from St. Cyril's parish.

One of the stars in the college flag will represent Lieut. William D. Meyering, who recently received the United States medal of distinction for bravery in leading his patrol across No Man's land, even refusing assistance when one hand had been shot away. Three brothers, William, Michael, and John Grace, now serving in a machine gun battalion in France, are among the number.

Four of the stars in the church flag represent four brothers, George, Albert, Edison, and Frank Petrie.

The flags will be blessed by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Daniel J. Riordan of St. Elizabeth's church. There will be a procession before the ceremony, which will be participated in by two drum corps, cadets from St. Columbanus, St. Ambrose, and St. Cyril's, Red Cross nurses in uniform, and members of various societies. The cadets will raise the flags.

Next Friday evening Dr. Reuben Saillens of France will speak at the Immanuel Baptist church, Twenty-third street and Michigan avenue. Dr. Saillens was one of the speakers at the northern Baptist convention at Atlantic City. He speaks English with fluency.

The church of Our Lady of Good Death, American Catholic, 4427 North Mulligan avenue, will be blessed today at 10:30 by Archbishop Villatte. The archbishop will celebrate mass, assisted by the Rev. D. Saunders and the Rev. E. J. Higgins. The Rt. Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd, bishop of Illinois, will preach.

Archbishop G. W. Mundelein will dedicate at 10:30 o'clock today the new St. Mary's Roman Catholic church at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Indiana avenue, Riverdale. Solemn high mass will follow the service of dedication. The celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. F. Gruhn, S. V. D., assisted by the Rev. T. Gross as deacon and the Rev. L. Maiworm as subdeacon. A parade of neighboring parish societies will precede the dedication. The new building is a combination church and school and cost $50,000. The Rev. William Dettmer is pastor.

St. Viator's college at Bourbonnais, Ill., will observe its golden anniversary Tuesday to Thursday. Illinois centennial day will be observed on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday pontifical high mass will be celebrated in the presence of the Most Rev. Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago by the Rt. Rev. Edmund M. Dunne of Peoria. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. A. J. McGavick of Chicago. There are two bishops and 277 priests among the alumni of St. Viator's, as well as men in business and other professions.

The Very Rev. F. X. McCabe will preach the baccalaureate sermon today at 11 o'clock in connection with the commencement of De Paul university at St. Vincent's church, Webster and Sheffield avenues. The commencement exercises will be held Friday evening in the College theater, the speaker being former Gov. E. F. Dunne.

There will be a gathering of social workers at the City club, 315 Plymouth place, next Thursday evening to meet the Rev. William J. Kerby, D. D., of Washington, D. C., secretary of the national conference of Catholic charities. Supper will be served at 6:30. Richard C. Gannon is chairman and Miss Sallie Grieves Gaynor is secretary of the committee having the matter in charge. The national conference of Catholic charities will meet Sept. 15-18 at the Catholic university, Washington, D. C., where the subject of war relief will be especially considered.

The Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon of the Northwestern university at 3 o'clock today in the university gymnasium, Evanston. Bishop F. J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church, Denver area, will be the commencement speaker in the gymnasium at 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday.

A community sing will be held in the Calvary Presbyterian church, Jackson boulevard and Keeler avenue, next Friday evening. The choir will give a special program and the audience will be asked to join in singing patriotic songs. There will be no admission charged or offering asked for. The Rev. Ralph D. Kearns is pastor of the church.

Some dates and events in Lutheran churches are the following: On Tuesday, 2 p. m., the Lutheran Woman's league will meet in the Theological seminary, Maywood. The Rev. W. K. Frick will make the address. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the seminary, the women of the St. John's church, Maywood, assisting.

The daughters' auxiliary of the Lutheran Woman's league will meet next Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Immanual church, Forty-third street and Champlain avenue.

The Luther league of Chicago will meet the evening of June 17 in Mount Zion church, Eighty-first and May streets.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Young People's association of the northern Illinois synod will be held in Lanark, Ill., June 25-28.

A patriotic pageant will be given at 8:15 the evenings of Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at the New First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington boulevards, by the united choirs of the church. Admission will be by ticket, but tickets may be had without charge at the Central Y. M. C. A., Lewis institute, and at several music stores. In the pageant given in costume, there are five episodes picturing peace followed by the shock of war.

Bishop Y. Hiraiwa of the Methodist church of Japan will preach at 10:45 today in St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, Forty-sixth street and Ellis avenue. In the evening he will speak in Japanese at the Japanese Young Men's Christian institute, 747 East Thirty-sixth street, in charge of Misaka Shimadzu.

Sir George Adam Smith will speak today at 11 o'clock in the Auditorium theater in the pulpit of Central church, of which the Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus is pastor.

Al Saunders of the Billy Sunday party will speak today at 3:45 at the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, on the subject "After the Campaign, What?"

KOSMEO Face Powder

Adheres well—is delicately perfumed and is not affected by perspiration. Insures a fresh, clear, youthful complexion and perfect protection from tan, freckles and sunburn. It cannot clog the pores nor injure the skin. Three shades: White, Flesh or Brunette.

At All Toilet Counters

GERVAISE GRAHAM
1432 Stevens Bldg. Chicago

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY.

NOTICE.

Notices of religious meetings for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE on Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

Our Lady of Good Death, 4427 N. Mulligan-av. 10:30 a. m.: The Rt. Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd.

BAPTIST.

First, 3101 South Park-av. The Rev. William B. Main. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, 36 E. Superior-st. Low mass at 6 o'clock and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 11 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., low masses; 11 a. m., high mass; 8 p. m., benediction.

St. Peter's, Polk and Clark-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:15 a. m.; benediction, 3 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Metropolitan, Van Buren and Leavitt-sts. The Rev. J. H. O. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Drafted." 8 p. m.: "Can I Know?"

North Side, Sheffield-av. and George-st. The Rev. Will J. Shaw. 11 a. m.: "Pressure of Christ's Life." 7:45 p. m.: "First Impressions of Jesus."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Sermon: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-ave. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 2151 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5704 Harper-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 5840 Logan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Le Moyne school, Waveland-av. and Rokeby-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-av. 10:45 a. m.

Fourteenth, 3900 N. Robey-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 238 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 1716 Lunt-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Green Street, 5600 Green-st. The Rev. Harry T. Stock. 11 a. m.: "The Church and the Children."

South, 3978 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. T. Yeoman Williams. 10:30 a. m.: "The Loom of Experience." 8 p. m.: "Austria and Her Part in the Great War."

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Edwin B. Romig. 10:30 a. m.: "Jesus Christ." 8 p. m.: "Sincerity."

Windsor Park, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. Herbert I. Parrott. 11 a. m.: "Life's Irresistible Movements." 8 p. m.: "Paul's Letters of Thessalonians."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

North Shore, 1124 Wilson-av. The Rev. C. O. Morrison. 11 a. m.: "The War and Christianity."

EPISCOPAL.

Ascension, 1135 La Salle-av. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Calvary, 8160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. B. Neely. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "Excuses." 7:30 p. m.: "A Strong Assurance."

Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 1429 Wabash-av. The Rev. William O. Waters. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. James', Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. James S. Stone. 8 and 10:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Paul's, 4045 Dorchester-av. The Rev. George H. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

St. Paul's by the Lake, 1713 Lunt-av. The Rev. Henry Neal Hyde. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. F. G. Budlong. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "Christians as Thieves." 7:45 p. m.: "The Transient and the Eternal" the Rev. M. J. Van Zandt.

St. Simon's, Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. L. F. Potter. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, 2601 Michigan-av. The Rev. Francis R. Nash. 8 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Trinity [German], 31st and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Roth. 10:30 a. m.

Trinity, Ridgeland-av. and Erie-st., Oak Park. The Rev. J. M. Bailey. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "Difficulties in Keeping House."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Asbury, Parnell-av. and 31st-st. The Rev. Frank C. Bruner. 10:45 a. m.: "God's Bridge of Colors." 7:45 p. m.: "The Silent Man on Horseback."

First, 77 W. Washington-st. The Rev. William Macafee. 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.: "Some Things the Hun Can't Kill."

Grace, Laflin and N. La Salle-sts. The Rev. William C. Millikan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

NEW THOUGHT.

New Civilization, 16 W. Jackson-blvd. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Ida M. Wilson.

New Humanity, 903 Masonic temple. 8 p. m.: "The Renewed Self": Mrs. P. K. McArthur.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Calvary, Jackson-blvd. and Keeler-av. The Rev. Ralph D. Kearns. 10:30 a. m.: "The Child Shall Know." 7:45 p. m.: "The Unwatered Garden."

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Charles S. Pier. 10:30 a. m.: "The Rev. Alexander Dowie. 7:45 p. m.: "It Might Have Been."

Hyde Park, 1448 E. 53d-st. The Rev. Jesse R. Zeigler. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "A Prayer for Victory."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls', Evanston. The Rev. Arthur T. Brown. 11 a. m.: "God Loveth."

First, 5700 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Fulsford. 11 a. m.: "Effectual Prayer."

Third, 2114 Monroe-st. The Rev. Rowena M. Mann. 10:45 a. m.

Unity, Barry-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "The Soul's Renunciation."

UNIVERSALIST.

Redeemer, Warren-av. and Robey-st. 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul's, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Ingham. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Argyle Community, 1040 Argyle-st. 11 a. m.: "Family Religion," the Rev. James S. Ainslie.

Central, Auditorium theater. 11 a. m.: Sir George A. Smith of Scotland.

Eternal Progress, 1136 Wilson-av. 11 a. m.: Frederick W. Miller.

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 706, 410 S. Michigan-av. 8 p. m.: "Our Inheritance from Past Lives."

Kenwood, 4000 Greenwood-av. 10:30 a. m.: "The Patriotism of a Woman," the Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Moody, North-av. and Clark-st. The Rev. Paul Rader. 10:20 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

People's, 1050 Wilson-av. 11 a. m.: "The Influence of the War on Religion," the Rev. Preston Bradley.

Dressing the Hair

is a pleasure after the use of Heand's Fluff, the perfect shampoo.

Heand's Fluff does not cause the hair to become coarse, dry, and stringy, but makes it soft, wavy and lustrous.

Because it is made of pure vegetable oils. Heand's Fluff actually nourishes the hair. Try Heand's Fluff today. You will be delighted by its effect upon your hair.

HEAND'S Fluff THE PERFECT SHAMPOO

10

Revell & Co.

Curtains and Draperies

Although there are great shortages and transportation difficulties growing out of war conditions, our season's display shows a large stock of beautiful New Curtains and Over-Draperies suitable for all types of windows.

New Sectional Lace Panel Curtains

THE GREATEST SELECTION IN THE CITY

Imported Irish Point Duches also Domestic Qualities

Sectional Lace Paneling is the newest and most adaptable window lace created to fit any size of window—narrow or wide and 2½ yards long. Call and see our large and exquisite assortment. Sold by the section.

75c to 4.50 Per Section

New Cretonnes AND Scotch Madras Draperies

In a Wonderful Array of Coloring and Design.

35c up to 4.50 Per Yard

SPECIAL VALUES 3,000 Pairs

High Grade Durable Curtains That Are Easy to Launder and Do Not Require Stretching.

YOUR CHOICE. Per Pair		
2.25	2.85	3.65
4.50	5.50	6.50

Scotch Madras, Voile and Marquisette

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

An Odd Lot of House Dresses (small sizes) $1.95 and $1.50 Values Reduced to $1.25

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

New Shipment of Lawn Red Cross Aprons, $1.25

Specially Selected—Delightfully Appropriate

Summer Wash Dresses, $5.95 to $15.00

All the latest styles, patterns and color combinations, in Voile, Gingham, Organdy, and Linen.

Women's & Misses' Sizes

$8.50 White Voile Sport Dress

$15.00 Linen Dress, All Colors

$8.50 Gingham Dress

$12.50 Figured Voile Dress

$15.00 Gabardine Dress, All colors

Fine Summer Suits of Taffeta, Tussah & Satin

$25.00 Tussah Silk Suit

$15.95 Taffeta & Serge Combination Suit

$15.95 to $25

All new models and excellent materials, in navy, black, tan, white and gray. Button trimmed and fancy stitched.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

SPLENDID SERGE SUITS AT $25.00

Approved Styles in White Wash Skirts

$1.95, $2.95, $3.95

Made of gabardine, pique and honeycomb, with slot or patch pockets. Button trimmed, in neat tailored effects. (Other styles up to $6.95.)

Aprons, $1 to $1.69

Assorted Figure and Stripe Percale

$1.50 $1.00 $1.25

The Very Latest Arrivals in Voile Waists at $2.25

$2.25 Voile Embroidery Trim

$2.25 Striped Voile, Organdie Trim

$2.25 Allover Embroidered Voile

$2.25 Embroidered Voile

$2.25 Striped Voile, Pique Vest and Collar

$2.25 Voile Check Collar

Three Groups of Specially Selected Dresses at $19.75

No. 1—Beaded Georgette Crepe Silk Dresses in Taupe, French Blue and Wine.

No. 2—Black and Navy Tailored Satin Dresses.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

No. 3—Navy Taffeta and Georgette Combination Dresses.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Miss Emma Dowdall

Miss Emma Dowdall will be a flower girl at the Flower day sale on Thursday, June 20, under the auspices of the Mothers' Relief association.

[Continued from page six.]

Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Kantzler of 1419 East Fifty-eighth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Marie, to Capt. Leslie Sherman Morrill, son of Mrs. Bertha Sherman Morrill of Blue Island. Capt. Morrill is an instructor in gunnery in the coast artillery school at Fort Monroe, Va.

The engagement of Miss Julia Beth Morrell of 2001 Orrington avenue, Evanston, to Arthur Lawrence Whitelaw of 1461 Hinman avenue, Evanston, is announced.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Merrill of the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Marie, to Lucius Willard Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Woodruff of Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. Woodruff is stationed at Camp Custer with base hospital unit No. 14. The wedding will take place after the war.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mildred E. Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Whitney of Congress Park, to Ray L. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Keller of Congress Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Nils M. Thorsson announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Marie, to Perry B. Breed of Chicago, son of Mrs. Clara Halling.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Baldwin of La Grange of the engagement of their daughter, Grace Mae, to James C. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sherman of 5651 Sheridan road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gilderaleeve of 1036 East Forty-sixth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Edward L. Clark.

Announcement is made by the Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Young of the engagement of their daughter, Edna Adelaide, to George S. Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lake of Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Vincent of 517 Surrey avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarissa Paulina, to Sergt. Clarence Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson. Sergt. Williamson is at Camp Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gillam announce the engagement of their daughter, Winona Mayble, to Lieut. Albert J. Forseth of Grand Forks, N. D. Lieut. Forseth, who is with the aviation section of the signal corps, has overseas orders and expects to sail soon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Reed of 5846 Kenmore avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Virginia, to Fowler E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis of San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Davis is at Great Lakes Naval Training station.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gizella Wechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wechter of 3247 Hirsch street, to Louis Smith, son of A. C. Smith of 1344 North Kedzie avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Winifred Pardee Allison of Hazelton, Pa., and Lieut. Thacher Nelson of the Fifth pioneer infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Nelson of 48 East Schiller street.

Miss Louise Mayer

Miss Louise Mayer of 5727 Sheridan road is one of the workers for the American Theatrical Hospital association which will give a benefit for the fund today at the Auditorium. Miss Mayer has been active in selling tickets for the benefit and will sell programs today.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Next Saturday will be your chance to secure the smartest and most charming of summer attire at bargain prices, for on that day there will be an advance white elephant sale for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital at the Calumet club. The best dressed women of Chicago and the north shore towns have ransacked their wardrobes and have donated whatever they thought might bring in a few dollars to the fund, and consequently it won't be hard to pick up lovely frocks, hats, and the other accessories that make up a summer costume for little money. Mrs. Bryan Lathrop is honorary chairman of the executive committee, Miss Martha Wilson, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, and Mrs. William P. Martin are co-chairman, and the members are Mrs. Frederick W. Upham, Mrs. John A. Spoor, Mrs. Harry H. Shearson, Mrs. Augustus K. Maxwell, Mrs. Jacob Baur, and Mrs. George Halleck Taylor. If you cannot send articles to the Calumet club, 1935 South Michigan avenue, telephone Miss Wilson, Superior 2299, and they will be called for. In Lake Forest Mrs. Martin, Lake Forest 255, will receive or have articles called for, and in Lake Geneva, Mrs. Maxwell, Lake Geneva 446 M, will attend to donations.

Fifty members of the Phi Pi Psi sorority will go to Camp Grant today to put on a minstrel show for the soldiers. Tuesday they will repeat the performance for the sailors at Great Lakes. Some of those who will take part are the Misses Celette Winkler, Vivette Gorman, Gladys Buske, Genevieve Winkler-Birren, Jule Jackson, Thelma Walker, Sue Gilmore, Norma Wirth, Zerelda Belle Cook, Anna Wagner, and Pauline Eugenie Inglis.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinmeier of 721 Melrose street, will give a reception today for their daughter Betty, whose engagement to Albert Raffel is announced.

"A Woman of Redemption" will be the moving picture attraction at the South Shore Country club tonight. It will be given in the ballroom at 8:30 o'clock. During the summer months the Red Cross auxiliary of the club will be open for work on surgical dressings on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, and the rooms will be open for sewing on hospital garments, etc., every day except Wednesdays and Saturdays. The junior auxiliary will be discontinued for the summer.

The Faulkner school has invitations out for its graduating exercises on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Kenwood Evangelical church, Greenwood avenue and Forty-sixth street. The address will be given by the Rev. Theodore Gerald Sores of the University of Chicago. The exercises will be followed by a reception at the school.

Miss Ada Ward will speak on "With My Blackboard at the Front" at a "wartime get together" of the Patriotic Service league of Englewood next Tuesday evening at the Englewood First Methodist church. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the war fund of the league.

The Tuesday luncheon and bridge parties at the Westmoreland Country club have been resumed for the summer.

Next Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock the committee of the American fund for French wounded will give a reception for M. Godart of France in the antiquarian rooms of the Art institute. M. Godart is a former member of the chamber of deputies and will come here this week to attend the medical convention, which begins tomorrow.

The Chicago Yacht club will give a dance for the cadets from the naval officers' training school on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levy of 3633 North Paulina street will give a reception to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary next Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Alpha chapter of the Phi Alpha Tau sorority will give a dinner at 6 o'clock on June 19 at the Hotel La Salle for three brides of this month—Mrs. John Weiland, whose husband is at the Great Lakes Naval Training station; Mrs. Harold H. King, whose husband is a lieutenant in the One Hundred and Thirty-first regiment, now in France, and Mrs. A. W. Lewis, whose husband is also in service in France.

The ninth annual horse show of the South Shore Country club, which will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons, June 27, 28, and 29, in the horse show arena, will be for the benefit of the Navy Relief society. There will be an extra performance on Friday evening, the 28th.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Philip D. Armour III. and her two babies will leave in two weeks for Southampton, Mass., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams of 711 Rush street will go to Charlevoix the last of this month.

Sir George Adams Smith and his daughter will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Terry of 5496 Hyde Park boulevard for this week. Sir George is principal and vice chancellor of the University of Aberdeen in Scotland and will be the speaker at the one hundred and seventh convocation of the University of Chicago tomorrow. He has lost two sons in the war and has a third now fighting.

Miss Helen Isham, daughter of Dr. George S. Isham, spent last week-end at "Maple Lawn" in Lake Geneva, the summer residence of her grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Porter.

Frederic Bartlett and his two children are spending the summer at "The House in the Woods," in Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon of Colorado Springs are the guests of Mr. Sheldon's brother, Dr. Albert N. Sheldon of the Moraine hotel, Highland Park. Mr. Sheldon is en route to France for the Y. M. C. A.

[Continued on page ten.]

WASHINGTON SOCIETY. By Mme. Z.

Exodus to Cooler Spots Makes Quiet Week at Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special Correspondence.]—This week has not been a gay week socially though there have been formal dinners given for the diplomats and by the diplomats. But a decided all round shrinking was noticed in the number and size of the affairs given. Even the benefits fell off and Washington witnessed a considerable exodus of Washingtonians towards cooler neighborhoods and climes.

A while back it was propheside that the attendance at the resorts would suffer in comparison with other years, but from all immediate signs this will not be so. White Sulphur Springs will apparently rival in brilliancy any season the resort has known, and Buena Vista Springs and Blue Ridge Summit will run it close rivalry. The last two attract the diplomatic set, while White Sulphur Springs attracts the official set.

For nearly a century the presidents of the United States, debutantes, foreign ministers, senators, representatives, and army and navy people have made the gathering there extremely select, and now with these times of stress making it necessary that any resort shall be within motor access of Washington and the motor road to White Sulphur winding its swift way through the picturesque Shenandoah valley and the equally splendid hunting country, White Sulphur is particularly attractive from a practical as well as from a comfortable point of view.

It is already being talked of that the president will spend some time there with Mrs. Wilson, occupying a suite at the Greenbrier. Now that this seems a fairly well established fact, there should be some lull in the speculative gossip concerning whether or not the president and Mrs. Wilson would leave the White House this summer.

* *

Marital Situation Complicated.

The general tendency toward the departure of so many mothers and children from Washington will aggravate a rather unprecedented situation here. Never before in this city's history, say the veterans of the district, have there been so many wives without husbands and husbands without wives. A hostess was heard to lament the other day that she could get plenty of husbands and wives for any dinner, but so few of them belonged together.

You see there is the regularly established quota of husbands whose wives and children have left them for the summer, and then there is the rapidly increasing quota of wives whose husbands have set sail for France. Therefore the husbands whose wives are in the country and the wives whose husbands are in France are thrown in each other's company willy-nilly. Who knows but this unanticipated predicament may bring the wives in the country back to town?

Temporarily interrupted war activities, which were suspended during the stress of the Liberty loan drive and the Red Cross drive, have been taken up again.

Mrs. Thomas Walsh's sewing class resumed its work this week and is once more renewing its requests for children's garments of all kinds to be remade and sent to the children of France.

* *

Saving Waste Products.

Mrs. Carl Vrooman is giving much time to advancing the interests of the American Civic asssociation. Right now it is studying the best means of salvaging waste products. It will be remembered how successful both San Francisco and California were in their salvage enterprise, netting a good many thousand dollars for war work. Now the committee in charge is asking the collection of all rubbage, such as glass bottles, waste paper, old clothing, and the like, and selling it.

This committee is headed by Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, who organized the work in Kansas City, and different society women have volunteered to collect these articles once a week in their automobiles. And in Edgemoor and Bethesda, at the edge of town, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman is pushing the same work. In this manner she believes that Bethesda will be able to raise its yearly quota of $50 for the Red Cross.

The return of Mrs. Larz Anderson from several months' absence in France, where she has been engaged in relief work and where she has also done nursing in one of the base hospitals, has been one of the interesting items social of the week. It was Mrs. Anderson who started the canteen work here last spring, which was the first of its kind in the United States and on which many other similar enterprises have been founded.

* *

Give Sunday Luncheons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLean are continuing their Sunday luncheons at "Friendship Rue," their country place on the edge of town. These parties are notable ones, as the guests number sometimes as many as a hundred. The McLeans assemble at these luncheons many interesting people.

Miss Mabel Boardman has returned to Washington after having visited the different Red Cross centers of Europe unofficially. Although the direction of the Red Cross has been placed in the hands of a new board, Miss Boardman still retains a position on one of the important committees and devotes all of her time to the work. She will remain in Washington all summer.

The Joseph Letters are still in town, having turned their beautiful country place on the Potomac shore six miles from the capital over to copvalescent American soldiers.

Raymond T. Baker, director of the mint, has been visiting his fiancée, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, at Lennox, Mass. On Monday they took out a marriage license there and the wedding has been set for next Wednesday.

Another interesting June wedding was that of the daughter of the secretary of the treasury, Mrs. Charles Taber Martin, and Clayton Platt last Saturday. It took place in Philadelphia, where Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo attended. Only the members of the family and intimate friends were present.

If you are interested in heredity as well as in weddings you should be interested in the odd case of Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, prominent in social circles here. She claims a distinction which no other woman has ever enjoyed. She is the daughter of a senator, the wife of a senator, and the mother of a senator. And from the stalwart energy displayed in her small grandson's face, S. B. Elkins, it might seem not at all improbable that she will in time be the grandmother of a senator.

Double "S. & H." Green Stamps Until Noon

WIEBOLDT'S

MILWAUKEE AVE. AT PAULINA ST. 36th Year LINCOLN, SCHOOL AND ASHLAND

Boys' Wash Suits

Boys' Odd Knicker Pants, Palm Beach, khaki or woolen materials, well made, full cut, 6 to 16 years, on sale at 65c

Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years, assorted colors and styles, at 59c

Boys' Overalls, plain blue, blue stripe and wabash, good quality heavy denim, at 79c

Boys' Army Scout Military or Sailor Hats, all sizes, on sale at 50c

Men's Coverall Suits, made of staple regulation khaki, full cut and well made, Monday at 2.45

Machine Thread

J. O. King's Machine Thread, in white or black, all wanted numbers, 3c kind; special, 3 spools for 5c

Hose Supporters

Silk Pin-on Hose Supporters, in various sizes and colors, some worth up to 25c; special, pair, 10c

Dress Fabrics

Fancy Mohair Suiting, comes in black, navy or gray; also suitable for bathing suits; also separate skirts; 98c value, yard, 65c

Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36 in. wide, excellent black color, will wear well; best 1.75 kind, yard, 1.19

All Wool French Serges, 42 in. wide, sponged and shrunk; comes in all the leading shades; limited quantity, per yard, 1.48

Georgette Crepe, comes in ivory only; very firm and drapy; best $3 kind, yard, 1.25

Unusual Price Reductions on Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses

In some instances suits and coats have been reduced to less than one-half their former selling price. Every garment must be sold at once.

Suits and Coats formerly sold up to 42.50, at 19.65

Suits and Coats formerly sold up to 35.00, at 16.37

Suits and Coats formerly sold up to 25.00, at 12.25

Choice of 150 Children's Coats, values to $7.00—200 Separate Skirts, values to 6.95—50 Misses' and Women's Suits, values to 12.50—and 100 Women's Raincoats; your choice at 3.85

Choice of Fine Silk Poplin Skirts, values to $9.00—Misses' and Women's Spring Coats, values to 12.50—Women's Navy Blue Serge Panama Dresses, Children's Silk Poplin Coats, values to $9.00; your choice at 4.85

Summer Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Black and White Cotton Seamless Hose, double heel and toe, assorted sizes; pair, 15c, or two pair for 25c

Men's Black Cotton Seamless Hose, double heel and toe; special at, a pair, 15c, or two pair for 25c

Child's Black Rib Cotton Seamless Hose, reinforced heel and toe, odds and ends; special for this sale, pair, 19c

Infants' Fine Rib Cotton Seamless Hose, in white, pink and sky, sizes 4 to 6; special for this Monday's sale, at, a pair, 12½c

Women's Shaped Vests, sleeveless or high neck, short sleeves; also Women's Pants, good full sizes, worth 50c; your choice, each, 39c

Boys' Balbriggan or Fine Ribbed Ecru Color Union Suits, splendid suit, correct cut, sizes 24 to 34; special at 48c

Children's Cotton Shirts and Drawers, high neck, wing sleeves or sleeveless shirts, just what children want for this weather; price, each, 19c

Silk Ribbon

100 pcs. fancy all silk ribbon, yd., 10c

Handkerchiefs

500 dozen children's one-corner embroidered and initialed handkerchiefs; regular 4c kind, at, each, 2c

Women's Low Shoes at a Saving

Women's Low Shoes, in patent colt and dull leather, all of them have good leather soles, 3.00 value, at, a pair, 1.98

Women's White Canvas Sport Oxfords, with the best of rubber soles; they come in white, brown and green leather trimmings, 1.98 value, at, a pair, 1.29

Girls' and Children's ankle-strap Mary Janes, in patent colt and dull calf, they have solid leather soles and are Goodyear sewed, all sizes, 2.00 value, at, a pair, 1.19

Girls' and Children's White Canvas Mary Janes with a genuine elkskin sole which wears better than leather, 89c value, pair, at 49c

Wash Goods

Dress Gingham, all the standard makes, large selection of fancy checks, stripes or plain, all 27 inches wide, mill lengths, yard, 19c

White Chiffon Voile Remnants, all 40 in. wide, fine soft grade, taped border, yd., 19c

White Pique, all fine cords, suitable for skirts or boys' suits, mill lengths, yard, 25c

Men's Furnishings

Men's Genuine Amoskeag Blue Sports Shirts, cut full and roomy; sizes 14 to 17; special, at 85c

Men's Soft Shirts, neck band style, light, medium and dark shades; worth $1, at 69c

Men's Plain White Sports Shirts, made of good percale, broken sizes, at 37c

Men's Athletic Union Suits; this is a splendid hot weather garment at a very low price; 1.25 value at, only 89c

Bedding

Bleached Bed Sheets, made of heavy muslin, free from dressing, will launder well, size 81x90; limited quantity at 1.10

Bleached Muslin, 36 in. wide, fine soft finish, suitable for fine needlework, 30c kind, yard, 22c

Satin Bed Spreads, scalloped, hemmed or fringed, large selection of fancy patterns, full size, best 5.50 value; at 3.88

Big Savings in Summer Home and Outdoor Necessities

Wood Clothesline Reel; will keep your line straight and hold 150 feet of line, now at 15c

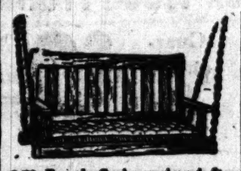
Root Beer Bottles, clear white glass, patent rubber stopper; 1 qt. size, doz., 75c; 1 pint size, per dozen 65c

American Beauty Electric Washing Machine, extra cypress wood tub, 1/8 horse power motor, ball bearing casters on legs; special, at $39

Painters' Extension Ladders, pine sides, maple rungs; any size from 20 to 30 feet; special, per foot, 20c

Yellow Mixing Bowls, 3 to a set; sold in sets only, per set, 49c

Cuspidors, white, gold band decoration or large American Beauty rose decoration; your choice at 29c



250 Porch Swing, size 4 ft.; fumed finish; complete with chains and hooks, Monday, at 1.89

225 Go-Cart, with rubber tires, at 1.29

American Lady Oil Mop, extra large round mop; padded center and edge; reg. 1.50 value at 98c

Galvanized Wash Tub, extra large size, stationary handles; with wringer attachment; regular 2.25 value at 1.59

12 qt. Galvanized Water Pail, wood handle on bail; guaranteed not to leak, 49c

36 in. wide Fine Lace Curtain Scrim, ecru color only; pretty small figures; full bolts, yard, at 19c

Black Japanned Screen Door Hinges, the pair, 15c

5-ply Garden Hose, 50 ft. length, with brass coupling, guaranteed for season, this sale, at 4.95

Molded Garden Hose, will be cut any length wanted, Monday, per foot, 15c

3-Arm Revolving Sprinkler, nickel plated arms, on sale at 1.39

Natural Finished Screen Doors, covered with best grade wire; fancy paterns; all standard sizes, 2.75

2-burner Steel Gas Plate Table; has extra heavy galvanized top frame and bottom shelf golden finish, on sale Monday at 1.49

27x54 in. size Mottled Axminster Rugs, bordered ends; assorted mixed colors, Monday, at 2.49

18x36 in. size Extra Quality Prolino Mats; small center patterns; bordered all around; slight imperfections, at 19c

2½ and 3 yds. long assorted lot Cable Net Curtains, white and ivory; variety of new patterns at, pair, 1.39

4-Shelf Bamboo Book Rack, 40 in. high; 30x24 in. stained wood shelves, 89c

$20 Reed Go-Cart, like illustration; colors brown, gray, white shellac and blue, with ivory wheels, 16.95

Flouncing

42 inch wide Emb. Net Flouncing, white and cream, nice patterns, per yard, 98c

Embroidery

Fine Embroidery Edging and Insertions, nice selection of patterns; reg. 15c kind, yd., 10c

Stamped Dresses

200 dozen of Stamped Children's Dresses, all made up; come in blue, pink or tan; large selection of patterns; 50c kind at 19c

EGGS—Select Country, Candled, Fresh—Dozen, 32c

Select No. 1 Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, lb. 22½c

Hetzel's Select Lean Breakfast Bacon, lb., 39c

Hellenbach's Gottenburg Summer Sausage, lb., 28c

Butter, freshly churned, sweet, lb., 43c

Al-co Nut Margarine, freshly churned, lb., 32c

Unome Brand Choice Pink Salmon, can, 22c

Finest Domestic Sardines, in pure oil, 3 cans for 25c

Finest Deep Sea Lobsters, ½ lb. can, 29c

Fresh Cut Round Steak, lb., 27¾c

White Ribbon Naphtha Laundry Soap, 5 bars, 19c

Lemons, thin skin, dozen, 33c; each, 3c

Boneless Corned Beef, sugar cured, lb., 19¾c

Fresh Loose Leaf Lard, large bell shapes, lb., 25¾c

Fresh Baked Rye or Pumpernickl Bread, loaf, 8½c

Kirk's Flake White Laundry Soap, 10 bars for 55c

Dry Onions, selected yellow Bermuda, sweet, 3 lbs. for 4c

Select Old Crop Sweet Drinking Peaberry Coffee, lb., 22c

Rich and Mellow Fresh Roasted Santos Coffee, lb., 19c

Choice English Breakfast Tea, lb., 43c

Freshly Milled Rolled White Oatmeal, lb., 7¾c

Choice California Sw't Prunes, lb., 8½c

Jell-O, the delicious table dessert, package, 11c

Thompson's Choice Bleached Seedless Raisins, per lb., 15c

Mazola, the pure salad or cooking oil, qt. can, 69c

Pet Brand Evaporated Milk, can, 10c

Potatoes, Texas Red Triumphs, good cookers, 10 lbs., 28c; pound, 3c

ENOZ

Clears the Home of Moths

Old fashioned moth preventives never killed a moth or even kept him away. Mothballs are an exploded theory. They never even made the moth sick. *ENOZ* is a powerful chemical that makes moth and insect life impossible.

As long as *ENOZ* is used in your home, no moth can live there, and the only thing that can spoil your clothes is **wear.** *ENOZ* is actual clothes **conservation** and clothes **insurance.** It is easy to use. We prepare it in convenient form and sell the sprayer with the liquid. Your children can use it as well as you can, without the slightest harm or fear.

Figure up the damage moths have done to furniture and rugs in your home. This year you can ill afford the loss. *ENOZ* will positively prevent it. It is a godsend to the home and the only positive insurance against moths in existence. *ENOZ* is being used all over America by manufacturers of and dealers in fine goods. And every home should have it.

It is the Greatest Invention of the Age

Sprayer & Liquid sold in combination for $1 at drug & department stores
Additional Liquid, pint size, 75c—quart size, $1.00

If your dealer hasn't it—we will send it to you prepaid upon receipt of $1.00

Good-Bye, Moth

The Phenol Chemical Co. Inc.
Established 1899
705-707 N. Wells St. Chicago.

Good-Bye, Moth Ball

SOCIETY

[Continued from page nine.]

Mrs. Frank L. Nelson will live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ball, in Washington while her husband, Maj. Nelson, is in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Slade have returned from a month's visit to Washington, Old Point Comfort, and White Sulphur Springs. They will spend the summer at their Highland Park residence. Mrs. Slade's mother, Mrs. M. La Victoire, will visit them for the summer months.

Miss Josephine Faxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Faxon of Highland Park, has returned from school.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbe Lodkin of 1305 North Rockwell street have moved to their summer residence at Park Ridge, where they will remain until October.

Mrs. W. Mack Baxter, who has been spending the winter at the Parkway hotel, is now living with her mother, Mrs. Bernhard Listernan of 611 Fullerton parkway, while her husband, Capt. Baxter, is in France.

Hugh T. Birch and his daughter, Miss Helen Birch, are at Lake Geneva for the summer.

Mrs. Burt T. Stanton and family of 4434 Lake Park avenue, who spent the winter in Phoenix, Ariz., and Mobile, Ala., have returned home. They will go soon to Diamond lake, Cassopolis, Mich., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss are spending every week end at "Downer Hall" in Lake Geneva, although they will not go there to spend the summer until late in July.

Mrs. John Borden has again leased the S. H. Wheeler country place at Lake Geneva and with her children is now living there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank and family have opened their summer residence, "The Butternuts," at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Mandel, Lieut. Joseph J. Newman, Mrs. Le Roy Mathews, and Mrs. William Thurman are at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Randolph Buck and her daughter, Mrs. William Ogden Coleman, Jr., left last Wednesday for Sewanee, Tenn., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Joseph B. Card and family of Highland Park left Friday for Nashotah, Wis.

Mrs. Fred F. Steinhardt of New York is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Glaser of 4336 Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster J. Lewis of Chandler, Ariz., are being congratulated on the birth of a son. Mrs. Lewis was formerly Miss Helen M. Gross, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Gross of 1125 Farwell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Selz have taken the Schoeninger residence in Ravinia for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Foster, who spent the winter at the Congress hotel, have opened their summer place on North Green Bay road, west of Zion City.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Stern are occupying the O. L. Beardsley residence on the Ravine drive in Highland Park for the summer.

Miss Marie McShayne of New York is the guest of Miss Amy Dean of Highland Park.

Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick Jr. is in the east visiting her mother.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

State Jackson, Van Buren

Join Rothschilds' Victrola Club

$1.00 sends any Victrola in our stock to your home. Pay the balance in small weekly payments. No extra charge of any kind. *No interest.*

Ninth Floor.

High Grade Porch Swing, $4.95

4½ feet wide, made of hardwood, full bolted, finished in fumed oak or dark green, extra strongly made, complete, ready to set up, with chains and hooks, $4.95

Seventh Floor.

June Clearance Wall Paper

25c figured Oat Meal and Heavy Gold Papers, roll, 12½c

29c Grass Cloth, blends and tapestry, roll, 19c

5c light allover Patterns, with borders, roll, 1½c

10c Kitchen and Bedroom Papers, with borders, roll, 5c

12c plain 20-in. Oat Meal Papers, with cut-out borders, roll, 8½c

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Paperhangers furnished.

Fifth Floor.

Sale of Guaranteed Sewing Machines

Five well-known makes that have established their worth through many years of service in American homes. Every machine is perfect—most of them right from their crates, while a few are slightly used.

Easy Payments as Low as $1.00 a Week

Singer, special, like cut, $24.75	White Rotary, special, $29.75
Domestic, special, $36.50	The Free, special, $29.75

Domestic Make Cabinet, sale price, $36.50

Second Floor.

This is the only State Street Department Store which gives the additional saving of U.M. Trading Stamps.

Sterling Military Watches, $10.50

Main Floor.

A high grade Watch with sterling silver case. Strong and durable, 7-jewel radio dials, movement that keeps correct time—just the right sort to give your soldier brother or sweetheart; including metal protector, at $10.50

State, Jackson, Van Buren Streets — 2nd Floor "L" Entrance

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

Manicuring, 25c — Third Floor

Our Fur Storage Vaults

We are receiving fur garments in large numbers daily for safe keeping during the summer in our cold, dry air vaults. Repairs should be made now. Rates the lowest. Phone Private Exchange 61 Local 367.

Special Luncheon, 35c

Broiled Tenderloin Steak Creole or Baked Halibut, Marguery, New Brown Potato, New Green Pea, Chiffonade Salad, Apple Tapioca Pudding, Fruit Sauce, Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry Ice Cream, Coffee, Tea or Milk.

Famous Photoplayer Rendition from 11:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. Daily.

Eighth Floor.

Extra! 25,000 Yd. Purchase of High Quality Silks Below Remnant Prices

This great silk bargain news ought to be flashed all over Chicago! There are 10 great lots on counters and each lot would make a sale record for the grade contained in it. It's an event that would make a lot of talk even at the end of a season. Instead, it comes just when women want silk most, just when they are the most fashionable. You buy them off the bolt and pay less than you do in ordinary remnant sales.

Lot 1—36-inch Satin Stripe Taffetas, in a wonderful array of the wanted colors, worth up to $2.50 per yard. 40-inch Silk and Wool Poplins, slightly imperfect, in staple colors, worth $2.00 per yard. Odds and Ends of Satins and Messalines and Taffetas, 36 inches wide, in colors and other weaves, worth up to $2.00. A wonderful lot of high grade plain and fancy silks, specially priced tomorrow at, per yard, **$1.55**

Lot 2—Printed Foulards, extra fine qualities in figures, stripes and polka dots, on navy, black and other color grounds, regularly $2.50 and $3.00 qualities, yard, **$1.68**

Lot 3—Printed Georgette and Chiffons, the regular $3.00 quality, in Oriental and all over effects, from a well known manufacturer, whose name we cannot mention, 40 inch width, yard, **$1.95**

Lot 4—Plain and Novelty Silks, a manufacturer's discontinued line, including Novelty Fibre Silks, Satin Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor and other weaves, many of them worth $3.50 to $4.50 yard, 36 to 40 inches wide, yd., **$1.95**

Lot 5—Fibre Tricotine Jersey, the extra heavy quality, in khaki, silver, Copenhagen, navy, black, regular $6.00 quality, **$3.95**

Lot 6—High Class Novelty Weaves, fabrics worth to $5 yard. Broche Novelty Suitings, in self color effects, in natural color taupe, silver, oyster white and ivory; the season's newest fabrics for suits and odd skirts, 36 inches wide, **$2.95**

Lot 7—Japanese Crepe de Chine, in white and ivory, 36 & 40 ins. wide, just the quality for graduation and confirmation dresses, extraordinary value, **$1.35**

Lot 8—White and Natural Genuine Shantungs, 33 inches wide, regular $1.50 quality, yard, **$1.15**

Lot 9—White Shantung, extra fine quality, regular $2.50 quality, 36 inches wide, **$1.45**

Natural Color Shantung, 33 inches wide, regular $3.50 quality, **$1.95**

Lot 10—White Japanese Silks, at about present cost to manufacture, **58c, 68c, 78c, 88c**

Second Floor.

Fancy Goods Samples Below Wholesale Prices

Hurry! The Bargains Will Begin to Fly at 8:30 Monday Morning!

Two big New York houses have sold us their discontinued numbers at such a great reduction that we can undersell the entire country tomorrow.

Cretonne Assortment, consisting of Filled Pillows, round, square and oblong, values up to $3.00; our price, **$1** to **$1.75**

Shoe Bags, Laundry Bags, Table Runners, and Squares, Scarfs, Pillow Tops, etc., values up to $2.50; our price, **50c** to **$1.50**

Stamped Bed Spreads, full size, $3.00 values at **$1.69**

Stamped Bolsters, to match spreads, values to $1.00, at **50c**

Stamped Crib Covers, regular value $1.75, at **$1.00**

Stamped Dresses and Petticoats for children, 1 and 3 year sizes, beautiful quality of nainsook, some lace trimmed; values up to $2.25; our price, **69c** and **95c**

Hand Embroidered Towels, most of them on linen, values $1.50 to $2.75; our price, **$1** and **$1.50**

Stamped Aprons, Pillows, Centers, etc., at **29c**

Hand Embroidered Dresses, values up to $9.50; our prices, **$2.00** to **$5.00**

Hand Embroidered Gowns, $8.50 values, **$4.00**

Wonderful assortment of Dresser Scarfs, lace trimmed and embroidered, many of them with linen centers, $3.00 and $3.00 values at **$1.59**

Another lot of wonderful values at **$1.19**

Jap Blue Print Covers, 54x54 in., Monday at **$1**

Knitting Worsted, 4 oz. hanks, all wool, khaki only, reg. $1.00, at **69c**

Come early—every table will be filled with bargains of unusual values—in many cases only one piece of a kind. No phone or mail orders will be filled.

Third Floor.

Smart New Blouses at $2.50

Women who buy one day hurry back for more of these waists as soon as they have a chance to wear them and can see just how becoming they are. A shipment containing many new models just received.

$7.50

Allover embroidered organdy Blouses with Venise lace edging, voile Blouses, prettily trimmed, a number of pretty models from which to select, at **$2.50**

Crepe de Chine Blouses, neatly tailored, square, round and V necks, some prettily embroidered. A wonderful assortment, at **$3.95**

Fourth Floor.

Summer Millinery of Superior Style, $7.45

Fourth Floor.

Leghorns and Milans were never more attractive. They are varied in shape and faced or flanged with shadings of georgette crepe or silk and trimmed with the touch of a true artist.

White Milan Banded Hats, $3.95

For outdoor wear, the banded hat continues to be popular. We offer a variety of shapes from the medium straight hat to the large side turn, banded with fine quality gros grain ribbon, **$3.95**

June Sale of Undermuslins

Petticoats, Kimonos, House Dresses

Night Gowns in regular and extra sizes, soft fine materials, slipon models, trimmed with lace or embroidery, at **$1.25**

Envelope Chemise, in extra sizes, trimmed with embroidery or lace yoke, sizes 46 to 50 bust, **98c**

Princess Slips, trimmed with lace insertion or embroidery flounce, all sizes, at **$1.50**

Princess Slips in flesh pink batiste, with two hemstitched ruffles on skirt, size 36 to 42 bust, **$1.50**

Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine Bodices, with lace sleeves and yoke, **$1.00**

Tub Silk Petticoats with satin stripe, white and all colors, $2.95 and **$3.50**

Sheer Lawn Kimonos in loose or empire models, **$1**

Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin Envelope Chemise, in pretty lace trimmed models, in flesh and white, special, **$1.95**

Third Floor.

Wilton Velvet Rugs $47.50 Quality, at $41.50

Seamless weaves of the same designs and color effects as the fine Wilton rugs—ends fringed.

$33.75 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, woven with a heavy nap, choice designs and colorings, special, **$27.75**

$55 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, a manufacturer's display samples, good patterns, special, **$43.95**

$39.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, good dependable quality, neat Body Brussels designs and colorings, **$24.75**

Deltox Grass Rugs, 4½x7½ feet, artistically designed and colored, **$4.50**

Rag Rugs, 27x54 ins., made of fresh, clean carpet rags, mixed centers with striped borders, **95c**

Fifth Floor

Mill End Curtains, pr., $1.50

So called seconds, consisting of Scotch Nets, Nottinghams and novelties, and quite a few of them are of fine quality.

50-inch Silk Drapery in a half dozen beautiful colors, underpriced one-half, the yard, **$1.50**

36-inch Cretonnes, mostly imported grades, fabrics of exceptional worth and beauty, yard, **50c**

Bungalow wood porch shades, 6 ft. wide by 6 ft. 8 inches long, in brown and green, made of one inch wood strips, complete with wind guard and other necessary attachments, ea., **$4.25**

80 pieces of Filet Curtain Nets, mostly in ivory color, patterns small and neat, much lower than today's regular price, the yard, **35c**

Drapery poplins, richly finished, 36-inch, choice colors, fabric designed for over drapery, remnant lengths only; yard, **59c**

Fifth Floor.

$4.95 Dinner Set at $2.98

Dainty white and gold decorated and pink floral Dinner Set, like cut; set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat platter; $4.95 value, at $2.98.

Dinner Sets, decorated in gold lace border design, Haviland shape; set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat platter; $8.95 value; set, **$3.59**

Beautiful pink border decorated Dinner Set, as thin as china, set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 vegetable dish, 1 meat platter; regular $8.95 value, **$6.49**

10% discount on open stock to match four of above sets one day only.

Cut tea rose bell shape Water Glasses, richly cut in 3 large roses and leaves, thin blown, regularly $3.00 dozen, 6 for **89c**

Fifth Floor.

Women's $5 to $7 Shoes, $3.95

A clean up of broken sizes, assorted models and slightly soiled footwear. Tables heaped with them—shoes, oxfords, pumps and slippers, including sport and outing shoes, made to retail at $5 to $7 regularly, good reason why shoe buyers will come to Rothschilds' tomorrow; pair, **$3.95**

Third Floor.

Sample Linens ⅓ Saving

The entire sample line of one of the largest linen houses, road samples and odd lots, purchased at one-third less than mill cost. All Linen Irish Table Cloths, Union and Mercerized Table Cloths, Napkins, Tops, Tray Cloths, Linen and Union Huck Towels, Mercerized Hucks, plain hemstitched, etc.—one-third saving.

Second Floor.

36-inch Finest Silk and Cotton Crepes, less than mill cost, all the neat shirting and waisting styles, neat stripes. Don't miss this wonderful value, yd., **39c**

Genuine Everett Classic Shirting and Dress Zephyrs, 28 and 32 inches wide, plain and fancy styles, yard, **25c**

40-inch Sheer Crisp White Voiles, and 36-inch organdy, so much in demand for light dresses, values to 69c, at, yard, **45c**

Special purchase Sheer Printed Voiles, choicest printings and neat color combinations, 36 and 40 ins. wide, sheer and crisp, for summer dresses, yard, **35c**

Wamsutta Lingerie Nainsook, with sheer mercerized finish, 39 inches wide, assorted quality, 45c regular value, priced at mill cost, yard, **29c**

36-inch White Linen Suiting, elegant finish for wash skirts and frocks, 35c grade, yard, **25c**

Seamless Bed Sheets, with 3-inch hems, free from dressing, limit 6 to a customer, at less than wholesale price, each, **$1.29**

Bed Spreads, neatly crocheted Marseilles pattern, extra heavy quality, sold regularly for $3.50, at, each, **$2.25**

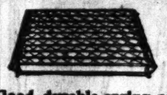
Summer Weight Comforters, full size, pure cotton filled, pretty silkoline covered, special, each, **$6** and **$5**

Furniture Specials Monday, 3-piece Bedroom Suite at $99.50

About 19 Suites that have been slightly damaged in transit to be sold as you see them, 48-inch dresser, full sized bed, large size chifforobe, 3 pieces; special Monday, **$99.50**

Each piece sold separately at $38.00.

$8.25 Spring, $5.95



Good, durable spring, reinforced with steel bands, for Monday only, at **$5.95**

$5.00 Aquarium, $3.50

Frosted, black, and a few in ivory, **$3.50**

$45.00 Brass Bed, 3-inch Post, 2-inch Fillers, $29.75

The most beautiful bed ever shown for the price. Many other patterns greatly reduced, at **$29.75**

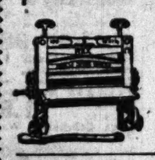
$14.00 Felt Mattress, $10.95

Good grade Cotton Felt, all regular sizes, beautiful ticking, only **$10.95**

Sixth Floor.

No mail or phone orders. Right reserved to limit quantities.

$4.35 Rex Wood Frame Wringers, $3.25



Guaranteed for One Year

$1.85 Imperial Ready Mixed House Paint, large variety of colors, per gallon, **$1.45**

Screen Wire Cloth, 8-mesh, painted black, 18 to 48 inches, in rolls of 100 linear feet; per 100 sq. ft., **$2.50**

14½c Ornamental Lawn Fencing, made of heavy galvanized wire, 42 inches high, at, per lineal foot, **12c**

39c Hose Reels, are made of hardwood, hold 100 feet of hose, **69c**

$11.25 Genuine Philadelphia Lawn Mowers, 16-inch steel cutting blades, fully guaranteed, Monday at **$8.25**

19c Grass Shears, made of tempered steel, sharpened ready for use, Monday at **12c**

$10.60 Rooney's Mascot Refrigerator, genuine ash lumber, golden oak finish, galvanized steel lined, 40 lb. ice capacity, now only **$8.50**

$8.75 Garden Hose, 4-ply, coupled in 50 foot lengths, fully guaranteed, at **$5.25**

$7.25 Monominee Electric Fans, 8 inch size, Universal motor, for direct or alternating current, complete with cord and plug, neatly japanned and fully guaranteed, Monday, **$5.95**

69c Wall Coffee Mill, 1 pound glass canister, **65c**

$1.19 Garden Shovels and Spades, solid steel, hardw'd D handles, **85c**

$1.39 Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, three irons, handle and stand, per set, **98c**

$8.75 Griswold Bolo Oven, a big oven and a little oven in one, heavy steel, asbestos lined, glass door, fits over two burners for gas, gasoline or oil stoves, for Monday at **$4.50**

Lincoln Park Lawn Grass Seed, specially prepared for city and suburbs, 1 lb. 25c; 3 lbs., 65c; 8 lbs. **$1.00**

Gladiolus Bulbs, mixed varieties, good size, a limited quantity at, per dozen, **10c**

Killarney Roses, variety "Brilliant" pot grown roses, best for the garden, each, **25c**

Sixth Floor

$2.39 Fancy Screen Doors, made of pine, finished in natural wood and varnish'd, all sizes, **$1.95**

$1.79 Screen Doors, covered with best grade black wire cloth, with walnut stained frames, in all sizes, at **$1.39**

33c Adjustable Screen Windows, 15 inches high, extend from 21 to 32 ins., **23c**

Regular No Carpet Brooms, made of good quality brown corn, **45c**

Sale of 300 Women's New Silk Frocks, $15.75

At or Below Manufacturer's Cost

There is not a maker in the country who could buy the fabrics in the present market and make up these dresses for less than $15.75 each. That will give some idea of what you can get from this sale. They are all at the top notch of style and show great variety in cut and trimmings. Navy blue taffetas, crepe de chine, striped satin, silk gingham, foulard and combinations of georgette crepe, satins and Charmeuse. Black and in all the light colorings. Sizes 34 to 44, choice, **$15.75**

Fourth Floor

Women's Unusual Summer Dresses, $7.50 and $5.95

25 Distinct Styles—Every Style Represented

Women who like a youthful note in their garments will be delighted. Each model is distinctive. Materials and styles for every summer occasion. Ginghams in bold and demure patterns, delicate color voiles, plaid voiles and combinations, chintz pattern voiles and crossbar lawns, and still others. Every lovely summer coloring is among them. Sizes 34 to 46.

Women's Silk and Satin Suits, $25.00

Suits worth up to $39.50. A special purchase of the entire line of silk suits from a prominent manufacturer; attractive models in a variety of desirable colors, youthful lines suitable for all styles of figures, **$25.00**

Women's Silk Coats at $14.75

Practical and dressy styles in navy blue and black taffeta silk, with combination overlaid collars, and other practical coats in serge, wool poplin, gabardine, etc. Various shaped pockets and collars. Formerly selling at a much higher price, special at **$14.75**

Special, Tailored White Skirts

Splendidly tailored models of fine gabardine, cord and novelty materials, with large pearl buttons and novelty patch pockets, separate belt, all lengths, including extra sizes for stout women, at **$2.95**

Fourth Floor.

Right reserved to limit quantities.

Woodbury's Facial Soap, Cake, 18c; 3 for 53c

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, 37c.

Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes, double bristle, $1.00 value, 69c.

Squibb's Talcum Powder; 25c size, 17c; 3 for 50c.

Lysol, $1.00 size, 75c.

Horlick's Malted Milk, $3.75 size, $2.69.

Lavoris, $1 size, 73c.

Palm Olive Soap, cake, 10c; dozen, $1.10.

Peterman Liquid Discovery or Roach Food, 25c size, 18c.

Enox Moth Killer Combination Spray and Liquid, $1.00.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 50c size, 37c.

Pompeian Night Cream, 35c size, 27c.

Glyco-Thymoline, $1.00 size, 87c.

Liquid Glass, full quart, 45c value, 23c.

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 21c; 3 for 62c.

Emulsified Cocoanut Oil, 50c size, 37c.

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, $1.00 size, 69c.

Camellia Skin Soap, 25c size, cake, 16c; 3 for 47c.

Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size, 36c.

Lambert's Listerine, $1 size, 69c.

Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, cake, 7½c; per dozen, 87c.

Main Floor

For "Wee" Babies, $5 Cribs for $3.98

Comfortable, well made cribs with rubber tire wheels, white enamel finish, **$3.98**

Mattress to fit, 15x33, pink and blue striped ticking— regularly $1.75, tomorrow at **$1.59**

Infants' Pillows, 14x17, of down, pink, blue and white covering, Monday at **$1.00**

Infants' Pillow Slips, with embroidered ruffle, size 14x17, at **65c**

Infants' Slips of nainsook, very special Monday at **35c**

Infants' Long Skirts, embroidery or lace trimmed, made of good quality nainsook, at **39c**

Diapers, good quality Bird's-Eye— 27x27 size, one dozen to a package, Monday at **$1.95**

Infants' Silk and Wool Shirts, sizes 2 to 6, special, **75c**

Special demonstration of the Vanta Baby Wear, all qualities of shirts, bands, binders, nighties, and Gertrudes. Special nurse to talk to mothers and give information.

Third Floor.

Georgette Crepe, $1.29

$1.49, $1.75, $1.98 grades, yd.,

All perfect goods that will give best wear, over 100 shades, including black and other staple shades, a loss on every yard.

300 Chiffon Cloth Veils, 69c.

A closeout of odd lots, almost every wanted shade, odds and ends, some worth $1.50 each, not many of any one style, fine for motoring or outings, while they last, each, **69c**

New assortment of pretty marabout and marabout and ostrich mixed capes, all silk lined, with silk cord. One special lot tomorrow at $4.98, $7.98. Others, $3.49, **$3.95**

Main Floor

Boys' Suits at $4.95

Suits of fine quality khaki with form fitting coats, trousers cut full, with lace bottom, ages 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Sport Blouses, fine materials, some have silk collars, sizes 6 to 16 years, **65c**

Boys' Khaki Trousers, fine quality, cut full, all sizes to 17 **95c**

Boys' Underwear, union suits, athletic style, sizes 24 to 34, Monday, **58c**

Boys' Black Cotton Hose, seconds, sizes 6 to 10, special for Monday at **29c**

Second Floor.

High Grade Baby Cabs, $21.95

As illustrated, finely finished gondola in all latest colors, such as royal blue, Cafe au Lait, ivory, gray, etc., corduroy upholstered, has oil tempered springs, 14-inch wheels with heavy 1¼ inch rubber tires, special at **$21.95**

Third Floor.

Men's Shirts at $1.50

Fine Negligee Shirts with reversible cuffs, newest, most fashionable patterns, shirts for men who dress with particular care—values that should induce buying in half dozen lots, each,

Men's balbriggan mesh Union Suits, short sleeves and ankle lengths, all sizes, at **95c**

Men's crepe Athletic Union Suits for **$1.00**

Men's silk Wash Ties with satin novelty assorted stripes at **65c**

Men's Hose, seamless Fleetfoot, cotton, silk finish, **25c**

Main Floor.

Women's Hose at 59c

Fine mercerized lisle hosiery, seamless fashioned, double toe and heel, deep hem top, black and white, pair, **59c**

Main Floor.

Women's $1.65 thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, with high spliced heel and heavy hem top, in all shoe shades and white, **$1.25**

California Hams

Seventh Floor.

Morris & Co.'s Faultless Brand, 7 to 9 lb. average, the pound, **22½c**

Pot Roasts, also shoulder steaks of the finest corn fed beef, pound, **28c**

Spring Lamb, whole shoulder, lb., **22c**

Pork Shanks, sweet pickled, lb., **15c**

United States Food Administration License No. G-10338

Large Package Gold Dust, 23c

3-lb. can Thomas J. Webb Coffee; well known and widely advertised at 30c a pound; our price Monday, 3-lb. can for **75c**

B. & M. Lima Beans, or Boone County Red Beans, 4 cans, 25c.

Post Blender's, Lilter's or Dundee Milk, tall cans, 10c.

1-lb. 3oz. best long Macaroni or Spaghetti, $1.25.

10-oz. Pinaud Fresh White or Yellow Corn Meal or Corn Flour, 25c.

Quaker Yellow Corn Meal (grains of gold), 3 large packages, $1.40; package, 38c.

Yellow Peas, split or whole, lb., 11c.

Fancy California Pink Beans, lb. 12½c.

Del Monte California Sardines, in tomato sauce, 1 lb. oval cans, 22c.

1 can large Baked Pork and Beans, $1.25.

1 case fancy Sweet Wrinkled Peas, $1.50.

4-lb. Towel Bag Combination Coffee, $1.19.

Extra fancy new pack Louisiana Wet Shrimp, can, 15c.

$1.00 can Log Cabin Syrup, 69c.

Del Monte or Ideal Brand Not a Seed Raisins, 15-oz. package, 13c.

10 bars Kirk's Flake White Laundry Soap, 39c.

½ gallon jug Laundry Blue or Ammonia, 23c.

5-lb. can Del Monte California Prunes, 53c.

2-lb. carton fancy California Cluster Raisins, 25c.

Mazola or Domelas Oil, 1 gallon can, $2.19; ½ gallon, $1.15.

Seventh Floor.

Table Silver

Rogers E. B. Brand, warranted 25 years.

Tea Spoons, set of 6, 69c.
Soup Spoons, set of 6, $1.35.
Dinner Forks, set of 6, $1.35.
Dinner Knives, set of 6, $1.35.
26-Piece Table Service in Oak Chest $6.98.

Main Floor.

June Ribbon Sale

At 29c—Varied assortment of all ribbons in widths to 7 inches, many fancies, stapled and plain ribbons used for fancy work, dress trimmings, hair bows and sashes, many colors and color combinations, values to 39c, at, yard, **29c**

Special Narrow Satin Ribbon all pure; No. 1 bolt of 10 yards, 19c; No. 2, 25c; No. 2, bolt, 35c; No. 4, bolt, 45c.

Special Wash Ribbon for Lingerie, white, pink, blue, No. 1, bolt of 10 yards, 25c; No. 2, bolt, 35c; No. 4, bolt, 45c; No. 5, bolt, 65c.

Main Floor.

Right reserved to limit quantities.

NOTIONS!

Clark's O. N. T. Mercerized Cotton, white or ecru, spool, 4c.
Energine Dry Cleaner, 19c.
Peters' Shoe Paste, black or tan, 9c.
Sanitary Aprons, full size, 49c.
Men's Pad Garters, pair, 19c.
Milady Hair Curlers, pair, 4c.
West Electric Hair Curlers, pair, 49c.
Sewing Silk, blk. or colors, 100 yds., 19c.
Bias Lawn Tape, 10 yd. piece, 10c.

Main Floor.

Wardrobe Trunk, $25.95

Constructed over veneered built, vulcanized fibre covered, has protected and bolts, solid brass trimmings, linen lined, has hanging compartments, linen lined, has extension set of hangers, for women's or men's apparel, regulation

$25.95

Steel Covered Dress Trunks, 36 inches, $7.95.

PART 8
Art 2. Astronomy 2.
Editorials 4. Almanack 5.
Special Articles 5.
Automobiles 3, 6, 8.

EDITORIALS—AUTOMOBILES
The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 9, 1918.

Enlist in the Marines
"First to Fight"

THE RECTANGLE "WORK OR FIGHT!"

Howe I Soakem, ticket scalper, is to be permitted to utilize his former training

GO OVER THE TOP AND LOP OFF A FEW BOCHE SCALPS WITH THIS

AND TO THINK THAT I'D EVER COME TO THIS!

Q. Shark, former neighborhood pool champion, who was ruthlessly torn from his vocation and put to work.

DRAW A SPADE AND GO TO WORK!

Pat Hand, the gambler is compelled to use his experience with certain implements in another field

COMING!

Tray Tober, the waiter has been deported to the farm.

Hi Ball, a first class bartender, is now compelled to mix concrete instead of drinks.

O WELL, THE TOWN WAS GOIN' DRY ANYWAY

Buttons, the doorman looked for an opening and now he's window man.

I WISH I WAS ENOUGH OF A FORTUNE TELLER TO TELL WHAT THEY'LL DO WITH ME NEXT!

King

Clare Voyant has been shifted from the future to the present

IT'S FUNNY I SHOULD RUN ONTO YOU HERE AFTER SO MANY YEARS!

ISN'T IT A LITTLE OLD WORLD AFTER ALL!

Rubber Stamps

IS THIS YOUR LITTLE PET PEEVE?

LOOK DADDY! I'M CLIMBIN' MOUNTAINS

TO HAVE THE KID WANT TO PLAY DURING THOSE LAST DELICIOUS MOMENTS YOU WANT TO SLEEP?

O GUS! HAVE A HEART!

Private Hoozus of the Park Avenue Rifles tries for company bugler.

THERE'S A LITTLE MATTER OF $4.60 MR. WOPE, THAT HAS RUN FOR SOME TIME —

O YES, I WAS JUST GOING TO CALL YOU UP ABOUT THAT

Familiar Fibs

WHAT HAPPENED?

I WAS LIVING IN A NUT. SOMEBODY CRACKED IT AND I GOT SHELL SHOCK!

OUR MOVIES
FIRST RUN.
"CUCUMBERS"
SUBTITLE - WHAT SHERMAN SAID ABOUT WAR GOES AS TO WAR GARDENS TOO.

ART by Eleanor Jewett

Sargent Portrait on View; Notes of the Art World

MONDAY night, at the reception given by the president and directors of the Arts club to Gov. and Mrs. Lowden, the portrait of President Wilson painted by John Singer Sargent was placed formally on view.

The portrait is hung beautifully. As one enters the long front gallery of the club, at the far distant end, against a dull green background, surmounted with a wreath of gold oak leaves, is the portrait. Soldiers and sailors guard it, and on either hand the frame is flanked by the American flag. A fit setting, one thinks, for the man of the hour.

Ethically speaking, it is scarcely right now to pass anything but a constructive criticism upon this painting. It is of President Wilson, and by Sargent. Those two facts speak for themselves. Perhaps it is the fault of the times that the portrait is not such a likeness of the man as we get today in the photographs and moving pictures that make us one and all familiar with the president. Certainly the face of the portrait is marked with a certain indecision, almost weakness of spirit.

One remembers the president was painted the summer after he had declared war and while yet he was swept by the winds of adverse criticism which blew chill from here and there all over the country. The definite step had been taken. But the United States as a whole had not fallen into line, backing this first step with its full approval. The president felt this. Sargent, with his artist's sensitiveness, felt that he felt it, and allowed the doubts of the soul to look through the eyes of the flesh. That indecision is the most marked characteristic of the painting.

Yet, in this portrait of uncertainty, is being born the high resolve which has stamped its bitter impress month by month since then upon the scholar's face. The eyes now have the look of it, and the grip of the right hand that seizes with convulsive grasp the arm of the chair. Power and force lie latent in the silent figure which leans a little forward, ready to start to action when the moment strikes.

Great was the loss the Art institute suffered recently by the death of Newton H. Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter had devoted a lifetime of effort and thought to the beautifying and development of the institute. From the time when he first knew the museum, more than forty years ago, when he came there as a young man to teach, he went on year by year becoming more and more interested in it, and more eager that it should be a successful center of art.

His plans and dreams through the years have come true. Not many men live to see their cherished hopes reach fruition, but Mr. Carpenter lived to see the vision he had conjured from the gray stuff of dreams solidify before his eyes in act and deed and become the Art institute, that immense building on the lake front which many thousands of Chicago's citizens know and love. During many years Mr. Carpenter was the secretary of the Art institute, and recently he has been its business manager.

Today under the splendid portrait of him painted by Ralph Clarkson hangs a wreath of green tied with purple, the last tribute a place he loved can make to him it honors.

Room 52 in the Art institute is to be devoted to the pictures painted by or owned by Wallace De Wolf. Two of his paintings hang there now. One is a desert landscape, and the other is "The Mirage—Mojave Desert." The artist has taken the vision of the thirsty traveler plowing through miles on miles of sand, and set it upon canvas. Delicately golden are the sands lighted here and there with the fervent touch of color of quick growing desert flowers. The yellow tushes of desert grass and the spiked leaves of the cactus give promise of the cool waters that bubble from the lake beyond. And still farther, rising ridge on ridge until the snow capped summits melt into the white blanket of clouds, the mountains stand holding the desert back with its torrid heat the wind swept plains.

For the present there are other paintings in the room which are not to be there permanently. Among these are "Road Through the Woods," by Ben Foster, loaned by Paul Schulze. This is a fall scene and gorgeous with the reds and oranges of maples in the autumn. "The Silence of Night," by William Wendt, is a picture from a fairy tale. The great ghostly trees rub branches to the crooning of the stars that hang like candles from a misty sky. "Holland Flower Girl," by George Hitchcock, is a gift from the Potter Palmer collection. "Litchfield Hills," by Ben Foster, is another forceful painting.

In the little room opening from the main gallery hangs "Alice," by William Chase—that smiling, happy little girl dressed all in her best, that so many know and love already. A beautiful harbor scene filled with bright sailed fishing smacks is "The Port, Douarnenez, Brittany," by G. E. Browne. The three other paintings that hang there are "The Top of the Hill and Beyond," by Symons; "Center Bridge, Pa.," by Redfield, and "The Russet Year," by Annie C. Shaw.

Of interest last week were the results of the popular vote contest held by the Camera club during its exhibit at the institute. Of the many visitors to the institute, a thousand or more found time to study the photographs with sufficient earnestness to be able to form a decided opinion about their own preference. The choice was not limited. The preferences ranged over a broad field. From the lovely winter scene, "Gray December," by W. F. Wienecke, to the pictures of the dog and cat, scarcely a subject was overlooked. "The Bookworm," by Goble, and "The Sphinx," by George H. High, came in for a goodly share of admiration.

Another interesting fact about this exhibition is that through the sale of copies of the pictures the club has been enabled to give $240 to the Red Cross. Next year it is hoped that the exhibit will be a national one and, in time to come, an international exhibition of photographs to be held at the Art institute is all that will satisfy the plans and ambitions of the men who have worked and are working hard to maintain the excellency of this modern art.

In Gunsaulus hall of the institute is at present an interesting exhibition of needlework from the war zone of the near east, loaned from the collection of Mrs. Emma B. Hodge. There is work from Russia and the Caucasus, from Turkistan and Persia, and from Armenia. Bulgaria, too, shows the stamp of her rough heel in the crude designs, monstrously emblazoned with red and gold, that speak with their crudeness of the half civilized state of her peasant population.

Beautiful are some of the Russian linens, and delicate in color and design is the work from Armenia. If the soul of a people can show forth even to a slight extent through the craft of its women then does this exhibition reveal the characters that lurk behind the diplomatic front of these countries of the east.

The exhibit of paintings by the Independents was opened on Friday at the Arts club.

Exhibitions at the galleries:

Art institute—American water colors, pastels, and miniatures; annual exhibition. New York Rotary water color exhibit. Paintings of the dunes of Indiana by Frank V. Dudley. Art Students' league annual. Camera club. Birger Sandzen lithographs. Loan collections of Charles L. Hutchinson and C. Bai Likins.

Abbott's—Water colors and engravings.

Ackermann's—Rare prints, mezzotints, and etchings. Old English aquatints.

American—Landscapes.

Anderson's—American art.

Arts club—Portrait of President Wilson by John Singer Sargent.

Artists' guild—Paintings and artcrafts.

Bryden's—Paintings by Chicago artists.

Camera club—Annual at Art institute.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.—Paintings and sculpture by Chicago artists.

Favor, Ruhl & Co.—Chicago painters.

Ho-Ho shop—French and Italian antiques.

Marshall Field & Co.—Paintings and etchings by Brangwyn.

McClurg's—Sculpture, Hermon MacNeil and Carol Brooks MacNeil.

Mori's—Oriental arts, B. C. periods to eighteenth century. Chinese potteries.

Newberry library—War cartoons.

Newcomb-Macklin's—Paintings.

O'Brien's—Paintings by Mazzanovich, Peyraud, and Irvine.

Palette and Chisel club—Annual exhibit.

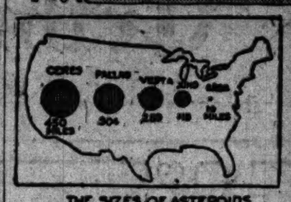
Reinhardt's—Paintings by William Leigh.

Roullier's—Lithographs of Grecian temples by Joseph Pennell. Drawing of Brittany, Paris, London, and Edinburgh by Lester G. Hornby.

Thurber's—Paintings.

Young's—American old masters.

ASTRONOMY



THE SIZES OF ASTEROIDS

THE ASTEROIDS.

OUT between Mars and Jupiter there are multitudes of tiny planets. The largest of these asteroids has a diameter of only 450 miles, while the areas of some of the smaller ones are no larger than that of large farms.

The more important asteroids have names, others have only numbers; but many have no designation at all. It is difficult to keep track of any one of them in such a swarm, and consequently it usually happens that after an asteroid is seen for a time it becomes lost and its travels are unknown until it is rediscovered. The planetary tables which have been made for those of special interest show that their orbits are tangled together in the most confused manner, and if they were solid rings one could not be lifted out without taking all the rest, with Mars and Jupiter also.

An asteroid appears in a telescope as a tiny round disk, if large, or a dull starry point, if small. Most of them are pure white, but Vesta is decidedly greenish, and Ceres often appears yellow. All the asteroids are extremely mountainous. Many of them show variations in brightness from hour to hour as different portions of their surfaces are brought into view by rotation. The closest one to the earth, called Eros, has a diameter of ten miles and a day five hours sixteen minutes long.

AN ASTEROID
DRAWN BY S F MAXWELL

The origin of the asteroids is interesting. At one time the solar system was in the shape of dust and gases. As the nebula condensed the planes took shape and grew, four small ones inside and four giant ones beyond. It was the fate of the cloud of asteroids, however, to be the nearest to Jupiter, and every time this great semi-sun came by it would rend the cloud apart and scatter the little planets afresh. Jupiter still drags five asteroids with it as satellites and keeps the rest in a state of perpetual unrest, so that no union into a large world is possible.

Vaudeville Wit

RIALTO.

Flo and Ollie Waters:

"Are you able to answer all of the teacher's questions?"

"The only time I missed was last Tuesday."

"Why did you miss last Tuesday?"

"The boy behind me stayed home."

"What are you studying now?"

"Astronomy, or in other words, heavenly bodies."

"Where is the best place to study heavenly bodies?"

"In a burlesque show."

"What becomes of the stars in the daytime?"

"Most of them sleep till noon."

"How many ladders would it take to reach from here to the moon?"

"One ladder if it's long enough?"

"Is the world round?"

"No, sir."

"Is it square?"

"No, sir."

"If the world is neither round nor square, then what is it?"

"Crooked."

"What is the name of the great African desert?"

"Sahara."

"What's the name of the great American desert?"

"Stewed prunes."

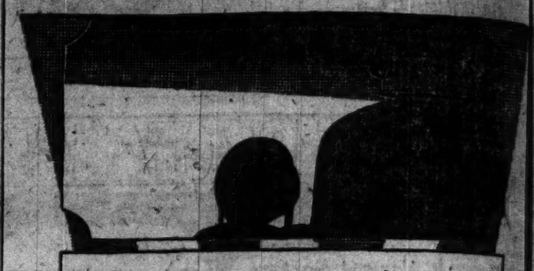
"What is man made of?"

"Dust."

"For once you're correct. Man is made of dust."

"I bet you were born on a rainy day."

The Sun-Ray Lens



More Than Meets the Law Costs Only $1.75

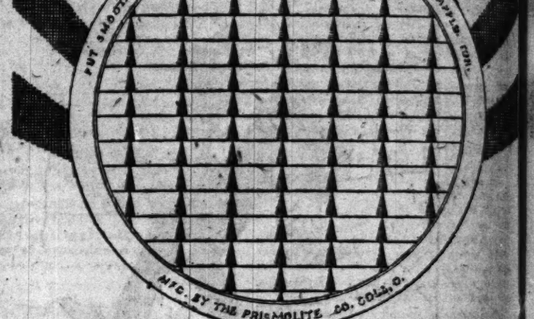
The Sun-Ray lens *more* than meets all the complicated legal requirements of *every state in the Union*. It gives you *all* the advantages of the diffusive lens *plus* the good points of the refractive type.

It throws a strong driving light far ahead along the road and in addition gives a wide side lighting that clearly illuminates all objects on both sides of the road. It absolutely meets the 42 inch requirement.

Yet with all these advantages—all these high priced features, it costs only $1.75 a set *in all sizes*.

Put Sun-Rays in *your* lamps. If your dealer can't supply you send direct to us.

$1.75 per set in all sizes



Chain-Like in Uniformity Are Miller Tires and Men

SEVENTY per cent of all tires produced in the United States are made in Akron, Ohio. Here motorists know more than the average about rubber, fabrics and tire building methods. Here the Miller regiment of champion tire builders first became famous.

And here Miller Tires outsell at retail every other make. Mark why this preponderance of favor for Miller Tires among those qualified to judge.

First because of Miller stabilized mileage. Because these tires—99 in 100—outrun standard guarantees.

So Miller Tires are known as Uniform Tires. And Miller Tire Builders are known as world champions. These men average 98 per cent efficient.

The tires they build are 99 per cent excellent.

That means that less than 1 per cent ever need adjustment.

Miller Tires UNIFORM MILEAGE GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD

Miller Uniform Tires are something new—the crowning the achievement.

The factor they bring—that is, uniform mileage—makers have sought to attain for years.

Miller achieved it by making exact squads to build uniformly.

Few workmen can be trained to Miller perfection. So at the best Miller won't be able to supply more than one motorist in fifty this year.

So we urge you to come in at once. Speak for your season's needs. Our finished supply cannot last long.

MILLER RUBBER CO.
2118 S. Michigan Ave. Tel. Calumet 5844

Miller Cord Tires overcome casualty, extra resilient and extra strong. Plus 10% good built for and longer mileage than the equation goes—and less expensive on a basis of mileage.

The Thrift Car

Overland

TRADE MARK

Model 90
America's Big Success

INDICATIONS are, thousands may be disappointed if they wait too long to order their Model 90.

It is the first choice of tens of thousands because of its *completeness* in every respect and economy.

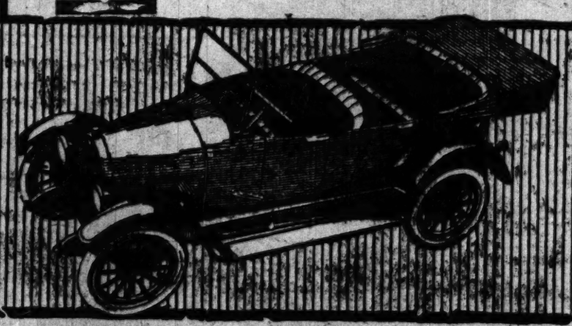
Nothing is omitted—it is beautiful, easy to handle, roomy, comfortable and efficient.

Model 90 has powerful motor, electric Auto-Lite starting and lighting, vacuum gasoline system, 106-inch wheelbase, large tires, non-skid rear, and rear cantilever springs.

Order your Model 90 while we can ensure delivery.

Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Service and Price

Light Four, Model 90 Touring Car, $850—f. o. b. Toledo—Price sufficient change without notice



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City Dealers: 4322 Broadway, 1113 East 53rd St., 3301 West North Ave., 3932 So. Halsted St., 4701 West Madison St., 7512 Saginaw Ave., 1112 Williams St., Oak Park

EDUCATIONAL

Ten $500 SCHOLARSHIPS

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News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

It's a Rough Road Ye Motorist Must Travel These Days

BY JOHN DE LONG.

YEA, verily, somebody is always taking the joy out of the more or less merry motorist's life. If he isn't being pinched up by alert motorcycle cops as he speeds along the boulevard he is being hailed before Judge Stelk for violation of the parking ordinance or for crossing the boulevard without first stopping to look and listen.

At other times he is kept busy dodging the "bull" who has discovered that the little 1918 metal wheel tax tag is not affixed to his car. Then again he has a hard time explaining why it is that his 1918 state license plates, which should have been applied for on Jan. 1, are still missing.

The police are more active now than ever before in checking up on violations of the automobile laws. Maybe it's because the state and the city need the money. Be that as it may, if the offending car owner has been having a hard time with the police, more troublous days are looming up in the offing.

Now the law breaking motorist is faced with additional woes, for several sections of the state and city laws that have been considered more or less as dead letter regulations in the past are to be strictly enforced. Alarmed by the increase in automobile accidents, Chief Alcock is said to have determined upon an immediate crusade to remedy certain evils, and officials of the north, south, and west park boards are ready to cooperate with him. The first gun is to be fired on the north side, where Capt. Shaw of the Lincoln park police, aroused by reports of thousands of flagrant violations, is about to turn his men loose for a grand roundup of offending motorists.

Tail lights, or rather the lack of them, are to come in for immediate attention. For a long time the north side motorcycle policemen have been complaining bitterly of the growing number of machines which not only roam the boulevards, sans tail lights, but which are allowed to stand on the streets for hours at a time after dark, with neither front or tail lights burning. On many occasions those driving along the streets have narrowly missed colliding with these dark machines. Other cars have smashed into them and torn off fenders or done other damage.

In such cases the owner who leaves his car unlighted has no redress and often has been compelled to not only fix up his damaged machine but to pay damages to the man who collided with him as well. Officers now are to be sent out after dark with instructions to hand arrest slips to owners of all cars left unlighted.

Other cases to come in for attention are those where cars are operated with only one headlight in commission. Many shiftless motorists fail to replace burned out bulbs and drive for weeks and even months at a time with a single headlight that constitutes a menace to a driver traveling in the opposite direction. Other violators of the lighting laws are those who for the sake of novelty rig their cars up to resemble corner drug stores, with lights of two different colors on the sides of their machines. The law specifically requires that only white front lights shall be used.

Last week the police, tired of the procrastinating tactics of many car owners, started in to round up those who are still operating their machines with 1917 license plates. Plain clothes men were stationed at many boulevard intersections to intercept and arrest these offenders, and as a result scores of owners were taken into court and fined. The crusade is to be continued, and it is expected the next few days will see a substantial decrease in the number of 1917 plates. The car owners now have no good excuses to fall back upon, for the reason that license applications are quickly acted upon by Secretary of State Louis Emmerson and the plates forwarded at once.

The police say they intend to pay particular attention to the species of owner who carries a "license applied for" sign on his car much longer than necessary. In many instances the signs are all right, as an owner is given ten days in which he may operate his machine without plates, providing application has been made for them. It is the old, weather beaten signs that indicate weeks and months of use that lead the police to suspect that the automobile registration law is being evaded.

Some "Prospect!"

President Venustiano Carranza is the most liberal buyer of motor cars of any man in Mexico. Since he entered his present office he has purchased thirty-six cars. All were high priced and of the most luxurious appointments that he could obtain.

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Official service and genuine parts for all Delco, Klaxon and Ramyelectrical equipment for motor cars. This is the only service station in Chicago where you are assured of genuine parts, expert advice guided by factory engineering records, and factory trained employees.

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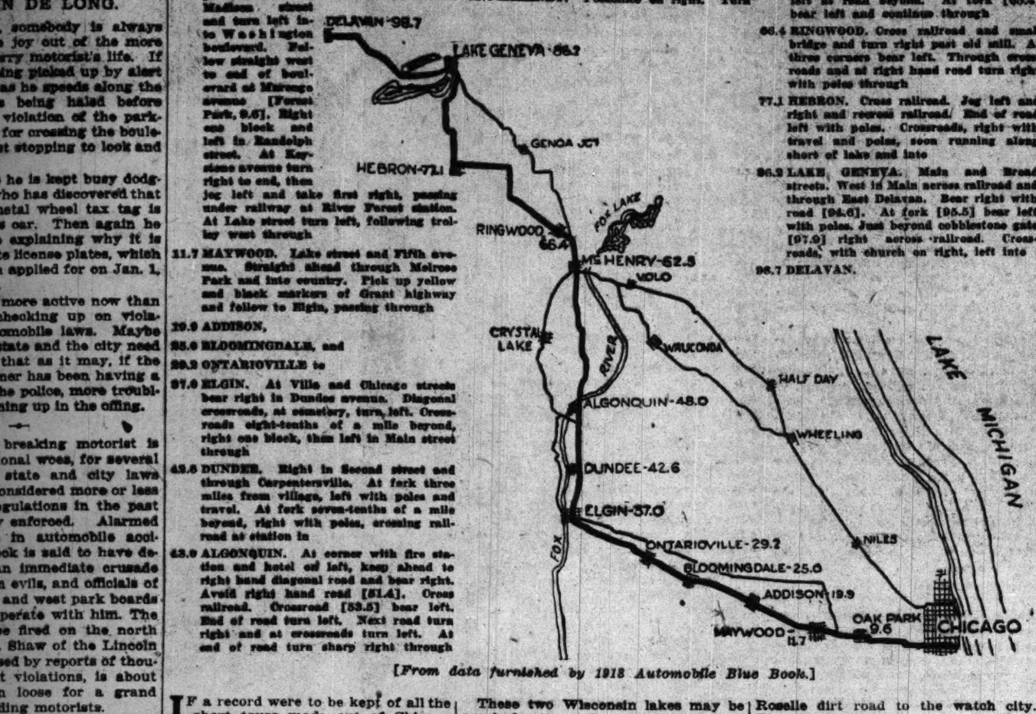
Tribune Tours

To Lake Geneva and Delavan.



[From data furnished by 1918 Automobile Blue Book.]

0.0 MICHIGAN AND JACKSON BOULEvards—West in Jackson into Garfield park, immediately curving right. Cross Madison street and turn left into Washington boulevard. Follow straight west to end of boulevard at Marengo avenue [Forest Park, 9.6]. Right one block and left in Randolph street. At Keystone avenue turn right to end, then jog left and take first right, passing under railway at River Forest station. At Lake street turn left, following trolley west through

11.7 MAYWOOD. Lake street and Fifth avenue. Straight ahead through Melrose Park and into country. Pick up yellow and black markers of Grant highway and follow to Elgin, passing through

19.9 ADDISON,

26.6 BLOOMINGDALE, and

29.2 ONTARIOVILLE to

37.0 ELGIN. At Villa and Chicago streets bear right in Dundee avenue. Diagonal crossroads, at cemetery, turn left. Crossroads eight-tenths of a mile beyond, right one block, then left in Main street through

42.6 DUNDEE. Right in Second street and through Carpentersville. At fork three miles from village, left with poles and travel. At fork seven-tenths of a mile beyond, right with poles, crossing railroad at station in

48.0 ALGONQUIN. At corner with fire station and hotel on left, keep ahead to right hand diagonal road and bear right. Avoid right hand road [51.4]. Cross railroad. Crossroad [59.5] bear left. End of road turn left. Next road turn right and at crossroads turn left. At end of road turn sharp right through Barrville. Through crossroads and past large brick school into

62.5 McHENRY. Postoffice on right. Turn left. End of street at church, turn right. Pass left hand road and bear slightly left at road beyond. At fork [65.4] bear left and continue through

66.4 RINGWOOD. Cross railroad and small bridge and turn right past old mill. At three corners bear left. Through crossroads and at right hand road turn right with poles through

77.1 HEBRON. Cross railroad. Jog left and right and recross railroad. End of road left with poles. Crossroads, right with travel and poles, soon running along shore of lake and into

86.2 LAKE GENEVA. Main and Broad streets. West in Main across railroad and through East Delavan. Bear right with road [94.6]. At fork [95.5] bear left with poles. Just beyond cobblestone gate [97.9] right across railroad. Crossroads, with church on right, left into

98.7 DELAVAN.

[From data furnished by 1918 Automobile Blue Book.]

If a record were to be kept of all the short tours made out of Chicago during the season it is quite probable that Lake Geneva would be found in the lead as the most popular objective point. Situated in such a way that it may easily be reached by a drive of three and one-half or four hours and with the additional advantage of having a number of other resorts along the way, Lake Geneva and Delavan lake, twelve and one-half miles farther west, present an ideal tour of two or more days.

These two Wisconsin lakes may be reached over various combinations of routes, but the most dependable one, on account of its uniformly hard roads that may be driven in any kind of weather, is the one presented in today's TRIBUNE tour. This route measures about twelve miles longer than the shortest road to Lake Geneva, but the tourist will be well repaid for traveling the added distance.

In dry weather it is possible to avoid the rough Grant highway route to Elgin by using the Bensenville-Itasca-Roselle dirt road to the watch city. The short route via Milwaukee avenue, Wheeling, Wauconda, and McHenry has the disadvantage of several rough places and clay stretches which make the going bad in wet weather. The same is true of the Wheeling, Half Day, Diamond lake, and Volo route. If one wishes to stretch the distance still farther and visit some of the other resorts along the way he may go from Wheeling through Libertyville and Grays Lake to Antioch and then west through Richmond to Lake Geneva.

Wants Cars for Orphans.

The Lincoln Park Chapter Motor club, a Masonic organization recently formed on the north side, made arrangements last week for taking an active part in the orphans' day outing planned for Tuesday, June 25. Fifty cars have already been pledged by members of the club and Charles R. Jahn of 948 Diversey parkway, the secretary and organizer, has made a general appeal to north side motorists to volunteer the use of their machines for the day. The new club will hold its first run on Sunday, June 23, with Morton's Grove as its destination. In addition to Secretary Jahn, other officers are John H. Kanits, president, and William Evans, treasurer.

The MOTORIST CALENDAR

June 10-15—Automobile accessory jobbers' convention, Hot Springs, Va.

June 15—Chicago Automobile club reliability run to Herendeen farm, Crystal Lake.

June 17—Society of Automotive Engineers' war meeting, Dayton, O.

June 20—Chicago Automobile club-Chicago Athletic association intercub run to George Ade's farm, Brook, Ind.

June 23—Hundred mile auto derby, Chicago speedway.

June 25—Chicago orphans' automobile day outing.

Appeals to Farmers.

The U. S. department of labor, in a public announcement, has urged farmers to make use of rural motor express lines to release labor for greater production of foods. It is pointed out that one man driving a five ton truck can haul to market more than three men with wagons and cover three times the distance in a given time. Use of the truck would therefore release eight men and sixteen horses to continue work on the farm.

The department has assured the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense of its cooperation in the development of rural motor express lines as an aid in solving the farm labor shortage.

New Road to Link Middle West and Atlantic Coast

THE United States is soon to have another great road lateral available for traffic. Raymond Beck, chief engineer of the highway division of the National Council of Defense, announces that with the completion of two stretches of road in southern Ohio a great southern lateral will be ready for use.

This new road chain will extend from the Illinois state line to the Atlantic seaboard and will be more valuable in a sense than the route now running from Chicago to Detroit to Cleveland to Pittsburgh and the east. It is less exposed to the rigors of a keen climate in the less favorable seasons and yet is easily reached by trucks from these great centers. Moreover, it brings the south into direct communication by road with the east.

The new west to east highway bears the name of the National Pike road. It is, after a fashion, a chain of the old roads that belonged to the national pike. This made an admirable system, except for bad stretches here and there.

No small credit, Mr. Beck says, is due Gov. Cox of Ohio for the completion of this great chain of roads. The governor saw the possibilities in to old pike and also that a fourteen mile stretch near Zanesville and a twelve mile stretch in Hocking Valley were nullifying its usage. He had $1,500,000 appropriated for paving these strands.

But Gov. Cox did not rest there. He got 1,000 convicts from Ohio penitentiaries and set them to work. So industrious have been the felons that both roads will be completed and ready for use before August. Mr. Beck reports that the convicts have proved exceptionally good workmen and encourages the movement to set all state charges to work building and repairing American highways.

"There has been in use a good highway system running from Detroit east," said Mr. Beck, "but this has been the only eastern lateral and has proved wholly inadequate to the overwhelming demands. The old national pike roads offered splendid possibilities, provided they could be linked up. With the finishing of the roads in southern Ohio this will have been accomplished.

"In a measure this new system should prove more valuable for the Atlantic seaboard, as this new route will connect with the Dixie highway and bring the south into direct communication with the east by roadway."

SHERIFFS

"Writ Sarkastic" by John B. Terns in Milestones.

A SHERIFF is a man who makes a payment on his house every Monday morning if the roads were good and Sunday was a nice day.

Once upon a time it was the business of the sheriff to discourage violation of the law, and he was reported to look with pity upon the frailties of human nature. A character of such unimaginable iniquity as the motorist was then unknown, and a sheriff's activities were confined to the apprehension of murderers, highwaymen, counterfeiters, embezzlers, and other petty offenders that annoyed the community.

When the automobile was invented the sheriff's interest in life returned. Speed limits were posted in inconspicuous places, on trees, and in the sheriff's mind, and a new item was added to the after cost of the automobile. It was about this time that the sheriff's wife bought an expensive gown for the annual ball, and practical mothers no longer required that their children become presidents.

Upon approaching a town a law abiding motorist will observe the following program:

At a distance of five miles the car shall be brought to a stop and tinted to harmonize with the surrounding landscape.

Envoys in oriental livery shall precede the car; they shall bestow precious stones and costly silks and shall announce the motorist's overwhelming eagerness to read some poems by the sheriff's eldest daughter.

The car shall be backed slowly into town and a white banner bearing the words, "Please Pardon This Intrusion," shall be run up from the radiator cap.

If these precautions are taken the motorist may feel reasonably safe from arrest.

Voice of the Motorist

PREFERS WHISTLE SYSTEM.

Chicago, June 2.—[Automobile Editor of The Tribune.]—Some one is always wanting to take the joy out of life. Now Judge Stelk wants to start an agitation for the installation of semaphores downtown, which, if successful, will be annoying to both drivers and pedestrians. After four years of experience driving in various cities where the "Stop-Go" signs are in use, I will venture to say that the Chicago whistle system is ahead.

If you analyze the proposition for a moment the whistle system lets a driver use the sense of hearing and sight, while, on the other hand, the semaphores let you use only the sense of sight. The driver's eyes are on the signal, while they should be straight ahead to be sure no babies, dogs, or other impediments are under his wheels.

The same thing works out for the pedestrian. Eyes on the signal, car on left side, driver's eyes on signal, pedestrian on right; signal says go; both start; result, collision. No good for either.

These semaphore towns are not satisfied. Their percentage of accidents is high and they are always experimenting with one-way streets, etc., whereas if they would adopt the whistle signal, which allows a person the full use of two human senses, the trouble would be reduced to a minimum.

LEE ATTLEBY.

Ordinary screen door springs hooked across the wheels and fastened to the tire chains will keep these latter taut and prevent their loss. Use one spring on each side of the wheel.

To Stop Overheating.

In cases where overheating is a chronic motor trouble, it may be cured by installing a two quart can of appropriate shape behind the radiator and connecting it top and bottom with the inlet and outlet of the radiator, so as to permit the water to circulate through this extra can. This will add enough water to the original contents of the radiator to prevent further overheating. It is particularly adapted by thermo-syphon systems.

You Can Fool Yourself But Not Your Battery

You may think you added enough distilled water, and still be mistaken.

You may waste current and never realize it.

You may be using the headlights too much and charging the battery too little.

But your battery writes the real story as it goes along.

That's why you ought to stop today and have a test made — to see whether you have been fooling yourself or not. And ask about the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

This is the only battery with the "Bone Dry" principle that is your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory.

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The First Infantry Guns Weighed 75 Pounds

FOOT soldiers began to carry firearms about 1350; huge, clumsy guns weighing from 25 to 75 pounds.

Little more than hand cannon, iron or copper tubes, they were leveled by a forked support, and fired at a touch hole.

With the invention of the wheel-look *arquebus* in 1517, the first self-firing gun, the musket of the army of Charles V of Spain was a quick step, and the smooth bore musket remained the standard infantry arm till 1850, five years before the American army adopted the rifle.

Like the first guns, automobile tires, when Goodrich began to develop them, were crude, clumsy affairs, and it's a long, long road of improvement to the symmetrical—

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Goodrich built tires to but one end—SERVICE VALUE to the user—the worth of the tire to the motorist on his car and on the road in *comfort, economy, dependability* and *durability, and mileage.*

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SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur."

GAS.

Unofficial military information has emphasized the factor of gas attacks in both the St. Quentin offensive and that which now seems to be dying down. The civilian mind is always looking for some freak of military invention to account for the more sensational successes and is quick to exaggerate rumors and reports of this character. The deep gains during the first week of the Somme drive and the past week of the present one are accounted for not by one military fact but by several, some of which will not be disclosed until after the war. The essential factors we know, namely, the acquisition of a strong reserve by the Germans because of the collapse of Russia and the possession by the Germans of interior lines, which together permitted the masterful German general staff to concentrate an overwhelming force at virtually any chosen point on the allied front.

But while these controlling strategic elements are clear, credible suggestions of tactical novelties are not to be ignored: for example, Gen. Maleterre's statement that the Germans are using new infantry cannon and repeated reports of an especially formidable and novel use of gas. We have already referred to the former subject. As to gas, the latest report tells of a use of helium in great quantities, against which the mask in use was little or no protection. In the reports of gas in the March offensive the important fact noted was not of a new gas employed but merely of gas in unprecedented quantities.

Without overestimating the rôle of such tactical factors in the military situation, we must feel regret that German initiative and ingenuity score so often. Of course, pacifists like George Creel thank God we do not show preparedness in this grim business of war. But those who are less concerned with their own righteousness and more with the saving of our own men's lives, to say nothing of the nation's cause, will take very little satisfaction in the thought that we and our allies have had to pay heavily in precious lives and military advantage through the enterprise of the Germans. In the matter of the use of gas, our allies need not blame themselves, for they were keeping faith and obeying the humane convention against gas. But both sides had been using gas for over a year when we entered the war, and it was a particularly offensive piece of pharisaical pacifism that induced our war department to wait for six months before it made up its precious conscience to adopt the use of gas and to expand our gas producing facilities. The officials who were responsible for this delay were never to face German gas. They had no sons who were to face it, so they could indulge their pseudo scruples in security. Finally the decision was made in favor of putting our fighting men on a par in this respect with the enemy, and late reports are that unprecedented quantities and a new form of very deadly gas are to be provided for our troops.

We devoutly hope so and that it can be supplied soon. We do not think gas will win the war, but it will help materially. The allied front has been driven back to striking distance of points of great strategic importance. Military opinion does not justify us in hoping that German reserves are exhausted. Another great blow is possible, with the same strategic advantage enjoyed by the Germans in the previous drives of this year. Therefore where strategic points like Amiens are so close to the German lines a sharp, tactical success, like the turning of the Chemin des Dames last week, might have serious consequences.

TAXING LUXURIES.

While we are considering new taxation of a drastic order, it is worth while to consider the latest developments in French and British schemes of finance.

In the first place, the 80 per cent British tax on excess profits of which we heard so much from the extremists last year is, on the authority of the financial secretary to the British treasury, Mr. Baldwin, producing a deadening effect on industrial enterprise.

"When the incentive was taken from work the quantity and quality of the work very often suffered," Mr. Baldwin recently said. "The 80 per cent tax had an adverse effect in many cases. It led to slackness and carelessness of management, because the amount of profit which a business was allowed to keep could be earned on a comparatively small proportion of trading, and when that amount was reached the master was disposed to say: 'I am not going to drive my plant any more; if it is worn out I cannot replace it during the war, so I had better go easier.'"

An agitation has accordingly been set on foot for taxes on expenditures, and especially on luxuries. The French have anticipated the British in this regard and have laid out an elaborate scheme for the taxation of luxuries which has been in effect for several weeks. The minister of finance estimates that it will yield approximately $240,000,000 during the current year—an amount, which, considering that it is a tax on luxuries and not on necessities, must be regarded as rather remarkable in view of the privations the French have undergone.

The principle of the tax is that 10 per cent on the retail price shall be collected by the shopkeeper and turned into the national treasury. The chief difficulty of such a tax is to draw the line between necessities and luxuries. The French made up two lists, one of articles that are designated as luxuries under all circumstances, such as jewelry, billiard tables, perfumes, silk underclothing, and the like, while the second comprises articles that may or may not be classed as luxuries, depending on their price. These are articles that for the most part are necessary in themselves, but which get into the luxury class if they are sold for more than a fixed schedule of prices. Thus women's costumes costing up to 250 francs are not subject to the tax. A man cannot pay as much for a suit of clothes without becoming liable; if he pays 200 francs or more the transaction is subject to the tax.

An old and established theory of taxation is to pluck the most feathers with the fewest squawks, and on this theory the French scheme has its advantages. The French are also of the opinion that it is beneficial in reducing extravagance and thus preventing waste of labor.

REFORMING IN AMERICA.

A parable of Herbert Spencer's compares the average reformer to the inexpert workman who in hammering dents in a metal sheet makes a new dent for every one he flattens. The longer one's experience with political and social activities the more this simile is appreciated. War has not weakened it. On the contrary, war has given it a new validity, for it has stimulated a furious hammering. There has been no period within the memory of living men which contained so much amateur tinkering with "this sorry scheme of things." The staggering disillusionments of the world conflict instead of disposing theorists to caution has excited them to daring. The man is very humble indeed who has not nowadays his own new constitution of society, his infallible plan for abolishing war, his design for an unsinkable ship of state, or his simple method of disposing of poverty, injustice, self-interest, and other deplorable defects in social organization or private conduct.

This is in America, not in Europe, where there is no such optimism as has been native to the American mind from the beginning of the republic. "He jests at scars who never felt a wound" is an ancient saw of little authority with us, but it fits us like our skins. We are optimistic because we have not yet had cause to be otherwise. The Frenchman, Italian, German, Russian, even the Briton, has had too rich an experience in life, its griefs, perils, and disappointments to confront the future as we do.

Optimism and the forward look have their advantages, but they also have their defects. They are energizing but also wasteful of energy. A sobering thought of the past conserves energy and prevents it from repeating mistakes. It is astonishing how shallow the thought of many would be reformers is in matters to which they are giving their interest. They see what seems to them an evil. From this their moral reaction is quick, but emotion generates the will to act rather than the will to think. "Let us do something about this at once" is always the impulse.

The American nervous organization is high. We are not self-controlled. We are unquestionably the most impatient people in the world, so we are all for short cuts and quick remedies. We have nothing in our education or training to correct this. Education in the superficial, popular sense is cheap and universal. The swift current of modern publicity swirls by us constantly, and there is little left of the slower and richer processes of thought and feeling possible in older communities.

So we have a swarm of impromptu carpenters for all apparent weaknesses in the scheme of things. Probably there are a million Americans of alleged education who would undertake to settle the Balkan problem single handed in jig time. Our confidence in all schemes for adjusting international relations which have defied adjustment for generations is unbounded and every library reading room is full of individuals who can solve any one of our social difficulties offhand.

Is this assertion exaggerated? Let us take one instance. It is a proposal that the government take over the daily press of the country "in exactly the same fashion as we have taken over the railroads."

This is not a piece of irony. The writer is serious and goes on as follows: "Government administration of the railroads permits greater and more economical transportation facilities; government administration of the press would protect the public mind from further corruption by lies and misrepresentation and give that mind a chance to reach the real issues of this war by the only means in its pecuniary, mental, and physical reach."

The article which contains this is given to the world by the Public, the weekly edited for many years by Mr. Louis Post until he was called to a place in the department of labor. Presumably the present editor of the Public is impressed with the value of this contribution whether he approves of the specific proposal or not.

Ignorance of the lessons of the past, of the road by which free peoples have come to freedom, is excusable in the Russian mujik, but here in America are two so-called radicals, the writer and the editor, one of whom is ready to propose and the other to consider the most reactionary device that could be invented for the destruction of liberty. Freedom of the press, we should have said, is the first lesson of the primer of citizenship, yet this writer is so unmindful or ignorant of how he came to be possessed of the freedom to wield his callow pen that he can seriously propose in this twentieth century to enslave the press.

A great deal of the self-styled radical thought in this country is a shallow experimentalism which seems rather to pride itself upon ignoring the experience of past generations and which splashes furiously on the surface of the present, under the impression that it is making fast headway toward the millennium, when it is often headed the other way. The man who glibly proposed to abolish the freedom of the press and put the greatest of weapons into the hands of government because presumably he approves of the present government is a type of reformer too familiar in this country. He proves, indeed, that freedom of expression has its drawbacks, and if we were of the same mental habit as he we should demand the abolition of that freedom because it protects the shallow gabble of half baked reformers.

But the bad must be taken with the good in democracy and our hope must be turned toward a better education than we have had, an education which will give us a wholesome modesty through acquaintance with what men in the past have done, a greater willingness to think our thoughts out, a more manly self-control over our emotional reactions, a wiser doubt of surface appearances. Perhaps there is only one teacher who can give us this education, the harsh teacher experience. Certainly we shall not learn easily or soon and we have a lot to learn.

ASKING TOO MUCH.

Hewitt—Does the climate agree with your wife?
Jewett—That's more than I'd expect of any climate.—Smart Set.

IN THE WAY.

Customer—I hear you discontinued your prescription department.
Druggist—Yes. We found it interfered with our regular business.—Judge.

THEY'RE ALL LIKE THAT.

"Do you suffer from the climate?"
"Yes. I know a man from California who refuses to talk about anything else."—Washington Star.

WANTED TO SHOW.

New York Hotel Proprietor—Are you a good economical restaurant cook?
Would-be Chef—Am I! You ought to see all the omelets I can get out of one egg!—Judge.

HOW THEY WON THE V. C.

BY PRIVATE PEAT.

CORPORAL JOHN KERR was the first of the Alberta boys to win the Victoria cross. As decorations go, that cross is the simplest of any. To the British mind it conveys all of heroism, honor, glory, self-sacrifice.

Corporal Kerr has come home. Not many who win the V. C. reach home again. In Edmonton, his adopted home town, a civil welcome was given to the soldier and to his bride, won in the old country also a bare year ago.

It was the gray dawn of early morning that zero hour struck for a particular section in a particular platoon of the Sixty-sixth. A bombing raid was to be carried out. Every man held himself tense as he waited the signal to go over. The bombers stood shoulder to shoulder, while the bayonet men took one last rub with a flap of an overcoat up and down the gleaming steel point.

Zero! Up—over—across—down! The enemy cringed a moment, then gathered himself in an effort to repulse the onslaught. A couple of our men fell, three shook blood from their eyes, whether their own or another man's they could not tell. They were not down, that was the only sure thing. Along the enemy trench, step by step, inch by inch; tripping over the dead body of a Hun, smashing a bomb into a dugout doorway. The task was nearly complete. Almost time to go back—then tragedy.

A heavy mob of the boche rounded a traverse; bombs were running perilously short in British hands. Were there even enough to fight a way backward, out—up—over—and across again?

It was John Kerr who saw the imminent disaster first. Not a second to lose. There was just a chance—the ghostly shadow of a chance. He took it. Bayonet clasped close, he leaped on the parados, through a hail of fire he ran unscathed, dropped to trench level again, and fired pointblank at the white, soggy face of the hindmost boche in the traverse corner. Fire—again, fire! The Huns dropped like ninepins before this one man assault.

What had happened? The Hun mind moves slowly—another dropped with a bullet through his throat—another, and another. "Surrounded!" "Save our skin"—the boche rally cry, and 124 pudgy, dirt streaked hands fluttered skyward as their rifles dropped in the mud of their own trench. "Mercy, kamerad, mercy!" The same old whine.

Sixty-two prisoners marched sullenly ahead of Private John Kerr and two of his comrades, behind him 250 yards of enemy trench was quietly occupied by the men of the Sixty-sixth.

"What's this?" asked the officer as Private Kerr swayed in front of him. "Sixty-two prisoners—man!"

But Kerr was lying unconscious. Blood spouted from a torn and lacerated right hand. Ghastly gaps lurked where fingers had been before. A boche bomb had found a mark. Another British hero had been listed on the annals of those who offer and give life "for valor."

Private Kerr, now corporal, is home. The Victoria cross on his breast, a proud little woman by his side, the love of his comrades in his heart. A hero—one hero from among the millions.

There is Sergt. Jackson. To look at the sergeant casually or when he is sitting one would think him still fit as he is willing for duty. Surgery has made big strides since 1914, but it is camouflage and pluck which stand by Sergt. Jackson. Both of his own legs lie in some muddy grave in Flanders, the art of the new time camoufleur has erased the painfulness of his appearance. "For valor" on state days and grand occasions gleams dully from the duller tunic of the sergeant.

It was an advanced fire trench. The men in it handled bombs as they had handled bowls in those days way back when there was no war, nor violent death, nor disruption. The bombs rested easily in close packed boxes. Women at home had toiled and sweated and prayed as they turned them from the machines, examined them with expert swiftness, rejected those with infinitesimal flaws, and marked "passed" the perfect death dealers for their men folk to handle.

There was a stir in the forward trench. Fresh ammunition had arrived, box covers were being loosened, supplies counted, checked, and counter checked. There is vast accountancy—colossal bookkeeping in war.

It was when the last box was opened that Sergt. Jackson saw the danger. The box lay close to the parapet, on its tiny bed of oozy mud. The sergeant stooped for a moment, then sprang to his full height. No thought of enemy sniper nor boche plane crossed his mind. He yelled a warning to his dozen comrades: "Out of the trench—back—back!"

Not a minute too soon, not a second before time. Then the sergeant moved himself—not back to the communication trench, not around the traverse, not headlong down a dugout steps. Forward! He flung himself full length and face down across the box of bombs.

"Mad?" Well, maybe. But the madness of heroism. His comrades, ignorant of the danger, but knowing there must be some good reason when the sergeant shouted the short, urgent command, huddled round the traverse and down the communication line. There was a dull reverberation. The ground shook. Then silence.

"I'm going back, fellows!" One of the privates spoke. "Something awful has happened."

The boys faced round and back. They were not going to let one go alone. A mass of debris met their scared eyes as they reached the trench they had just vacated. There was no sign of Jackson. Then a faint groan came from the farther side of a mound of earth, leaking sandbags and wooden splintered grating. They saw Jackson then—what was left of Jackson. Both legs blown away—his body lying inert in a welling stream of his life's blood.

They picked him up, bandaged him. They looked awestricken at the man who had thrown himself at death for their sakes. They looked wonderingly at the man whom death has disdained as a freely offered gift. That was Jackson. That is why Jackson limps along today on two legs of factory make. That is why Jackson wears a bit of unobtrusive bronze upon the left breast of his tunic.

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Editorial of the Day

A BLOW AT "ELIGIBLE" IDLERS.

[From the Toronto Mail and Express.]

The new United States draft regulations requiring all men of draft age, from 21 to 31, to be in useful occupations or in the army, will cause a general scurry. The list of occupations regarded as nonuseful includes waiters, bartenders, employés at places of amusement, passenger elevator operators, race track attendants, gamblers, clerks of various kinds. Nonuseful work is interpreted as meaning work that could be done as well by girls or overage men, or which caters merely to sport or pleasure. Some dispatches say that baseball players are included in the list, but that is open to doubt, because President Wilson has indicated that he thinks sports should continue wherever possible for physical benefit. The order is a purely military one, being incorporated in the selective service regulations. The Canadian order in council requiring men to have a useful occupation is a general regulation, applying to men up to 60 years. Since there is in the United States an exceptionally large class of young men in what are now classified as nonuseful occupations, the essential industries, so badly in need of labor, should benefit considerably. Now that the limit of a million upon the number of men authorized to be drafted has been canceled, and the army authorities are prepared to draft men as fast as they can be got ready, the physically fit registrants who are compelled to forsake their accustomed nonuseful callings are not likely to have a long respite in which to learn essential trades.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' Advice on "How to Keep Well" Appears Daily on the Editorial Page of "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

MEDICINE IN GREEK MYTHOLOGY.

NOTHING is more difficult than to discover the beginnings of medicine. Le Clerc says that the first man was the first physician, and no one is in a better position to have an opinion than this historian. About a hundred years ago this painstaking Frenchman went back to all original sources known at that time in search of material for his great work on the history of medicine. He found the search for the origin of medicine baffling, since it led him back to the beginning of man. The Bible tells us that Adam had a surgical operation while in the Garden of Eden, and the very beginnings of the chronicles of Moses show that in the day of the law giver much was known about curative and preventive medicine.

The first science of medicine recognisable as such developed in Egypt, though there are those who say that Arabia disputed the claim. Athoths, a king of Egypt in the first dynasty, wrote works on anatomy. Holmes and Kitterman say that various papyri show that the Egyptians had a considerable medical science and art 6,000 years B. C., or about 4,000 years before Moses wrote. The papyrus of Ebers, though not the oldest papyrus known, is of greatest medical interest because it contains more allusions to medical methods and theories than the others. Egyptian medicine spread to Phœnicia, Persia, Arabia, and finally found its way into Greece.

It is fairly easy to trace the history of medicine after it got to Greece, for two reasons. The Greeks developed a literature and an art, in each of which they chronicled the fame of their medical men and recorded some of their methods. The other reason is more important still: Greek medicine became very largely preventive. It devoted much atention to what is known as positive health—gymnastics, athletic competitions, Olympiad contests, foot races; positive eugenics—all developments of their medical system laid the foundation for the golden age of Greece.

The literature and art of that period in recognition of that which had made them possible preserved the history of Greek medicine in almost unbroken sequence. Man has always made his gods. He has always endowed the prevailing conception of the deity with qualities and attributes of man's making. The Greeks, anxious to have a divine origin for the great force which was working in them, fashioned for themselves a legendary god as the fount of medicine. This god was Apollo, the son of Zéus or Jehovah, the god of gods. Another theory was that all the major gods were the patrons of medicine, but Apollo and Diana knew more about it and cared more about it than did the others. The gods who were the patrons of medicine were Diana, Ceres, Mercury, Juno, and Apollo.

But Diana, the goddess of the chase, necessarily approved of physical development. She is reputed to have been one of the teachers of Æsculapius.

The temples of Apollo bore this in sculpture over their doors, "Know Thyself." Apollo was the god of many departments, as some one has said, but none of his departments was closer to his heart than that of medicine.

To my mind it means more that the Grecians created their gods than it would had they been created by them. In creating gods for health they fashioned Apollo, the good of manly beauty, and Diana, the goddess of the chase. The selections shew that they deified health, strength, and fine physical development for both men and women. Æsculapius was an illegitimate son of Apollo, born in the valley of Herron, near Epidaurus. He was abandoned by his mother, but his life was saved because a she goat nourished and mothered him. His education was intrusted to the centaur, Chieron. The centaur, Chieron, according to one story, was the son of Saturn and Philria, and was half man and half horse. According to another story he was a prince of Thessaly and fond of horseback riding.

Some claim that the science of medicine came to Greece from Phœnicia, in which country it was invented or introduced by Apis about the year 2000 B. C., or a little before the time of Moses. In Phœnicia at that time all educated persons were taught medicine. Chieron was so ardent an advocate of the healthfulness of riding that around him developed the legend that he was half horse and half man. However that may be, Chieron taught medicine to Æsculapius and Achilles, although Diana and Apollo were of some service in the medical education of the former.

Æsculapius married Epione (and perhaps others), and had two sons and several daughters. As to the existence of the sons, Macheon and Podalirius, there is no question, since Homer relates their doings in the Trojan campaign. There are those who say that they were great surgeons of their day, but their relationship to Æsculapius is not certain, since it was the custom of the times to call the great men of a cult the sons of the god of the cult.

Macheon was an orator, a warrior of renown, and the great surgeon of his period. He removed arrows and applied to the wounds a powder which stopped the bleeding and promoted healing. But his skill seemed limited, for when Aeneas broke his leg Macheon did not treat him except with prayers. Podalirius was younger than Macheon. Like his brother, he was an orator, a warrior, and a physician. In the battle of Troy he and his brother were excused from purely military duty and assigned to the care of the sick and wounded. This was precedent established for a medical department in the army.

Podalirius diagnosed the insanity of Ajax, a malady which later caused him to suicide. After the fall of Troy Podalirius bled the princess, saved her life, married her, and maybe collected the country as a fee, thus establishing another precedent.

The record is not clear as to the number of daughters Aesculapius had, nor as to their names. The names of the daughters and their qualities suggested that they, too, were created by the Greeks. There is too much poetry and wisdom and eternal fitness about them. They were too good to be true. First, there was Hygeia, better known in mythology than her father, Æsculapius and almost as well known as her grandfather, Apollo. Hygeia was the goddess of health. It is said that she was invented after a great plague had taught Aesculapius that something more than curative medicine was necessary. This favored daughter presided over the great sanitarium at Epidaurus. She taught that strength came through good air. She was the original fresh air fiend.

Another daughter was Aigle, who stood for brightness and light. Le Clerc says that the central theme of the myths of Hygeia and Aigle was that fresh air purified by the light of the sun was the greatest essential for health. By others Aigle was said to deify the beauty of the human body in good health. Iaso and Panacea were either the same goddess under different names or else they were two daughters of the Æsculapius who stood for the same thing. Panacea was the goddess of all healing, or of universal medicine. Even now we speak of anything with a wide range of curative power as a panacea.

Another daughter was said to be Rome. Le Clerc holds that the supposed daughters, Rome and Iaso, or Acesco, did not exict, but that the words were terms used to denote the force of the curative power of fresh air. It will be noted that whereas the sons worked in curative medicine the daughters were goddesses of preventive medicine. While they are more or less mythical and were perhaps created by the Grecian people, it is significant that the people of that land which was presently to develop into the unexplained wonder of all history thought enough of fresh air, hygiene, sunlight, and panaceas to create goddesses typifying these forces.

It seems probable that Aesculapius was not the inventor of medicine, but he was enough of a psychologist or business man or fakir, or all combined, to see the advisability of making what was everybody's business the business of one man, and that man himself. He built several sanitaria, the best known of which were those of Epidaurus, Athens, and Cos. He was supposed to be the god of all telluric forces having dominion over the resources of the earth. He was the god of mineral springs and natural baths. He built his sanitaria near mineral springs, in mountains, in the forests, or at the seashore. He took advantage of good, clean air and sunshine, of the healing powers of forests and of mineral springs.

The sleeping quarters for his patients were arranged, according to Caton, much like the sleeping porches of present day tuberculosis sanitaria. He made use of catharsis, emesis, and blood letting. He was also a good deal of a surgeon. The tablets at Epidaurus and Athens tell of opening the cavities of the body by surgical operations. His treatment of dropsy, according to these tablets, consisted in chopping off the patient's head, holding him up by the heels until the water had run out, and then sticking his head back on again. No twentieth century surgeon could equal that feat.

But these were not the only proofs of his tendency to fake. He put his patients to sleep, probably hypnotized them, and caused the gods to appear to them and cure them. They slept in an abaton on the walls of which were two pictures by Pauseus. One represented Methe, drunkenness, and the other Eros, love—these subjects being chosen because they furnished so many patients to Æsculapius. The records of cures were blazoned on tablets on the walls of the temples. Æsculapius would have been expelled from the American Medical association for outrageous advertising. Aside from his appeal to the supernatural and his use of suggestion and perhaps hypnotism Æsculapius cured by the judicious use of sleep and rest, mental calm, hope, bright scenes, and bright environment as well as exercises, hill climbing, baths, and personal cleanliness.

Evidence to this effect, Caton says, is found on the walls of Epidaurus excavated about twenty years ago. Le Clerc says he cured by music, repose, and exercise, especially walking and horseback riding. He also says that he invented, besides, clinical medicine. Bostock says that the essence of his treatment was temperance, cleanliness, frequent bathing, abstaining from certain foods and certain practices.

What is of even greater significance is that Æsculapius first introduced gymnastic exercises into Greece. The patron annual of the Æsculapian cult was a certain large, yellow, harmless snake indigenous to the valley near Epidaurus. These snakes were easily domesticated and taught to eat cakes fed them by patients and to lick the wounds of the distressed. These sacred snakes were kept in a well provided for the purpose. An epidemic having broken out in Rome, a ship was sent to Greece for some followers of Æsculapius. As the ship approached Rome the sacred snake escaped to an island in the Tiber. Here a temple to Æsculapius was built and the pestilence disappeared.

Æsculapius was honored by athletic contests. It is probable that the great stadiums seating nine to twelve thousand people located at each temple of Æsculapius were for the purpose of holding athletic contests. It seems clear that all the influence of Æsculapius and his sons and daughters was exerted for athletics.

Whatever may have been the status of the healing art before Æsculapius, after his time it was wholly usurped by that god and his followers. The closed shop applied to medicine in Greece for several hundred years. In this stretch of time three of the Æsculapians stand out. One was the philosopher, Pythagoras. Another was Heroditus, who popularized gymnastic exercises. And the third was Aristotle.

Nineteenth in the line of succession among the Æsculapians was Hippocrates, the father of medicine. Hippocrates took the medical histories found in the Æsculapian temples or sanitaria, and especially those found at Cos, added his own experiences, and on the two founded a system of medicine in which facts began seriously to threaten speculative philosophy, magic and myth. Hippocrates was a great naturalist, a great clinician, and a very sane, clear headed man. By this time Greece was coming into its golden age. Hippocrates was contemporary with Pericles. Following Hippocrates the links in the chain are not difficult to discover. The science and art proceeded through Galen, Areteus, Celsus, Paracelsus, Vesalius, Paré, Hunter, Virchow, Koch, and Pasteur.

AT LEAST A REMINDER

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]

Bill: "This blinkin' sea's orful!"
'Arry: "O, I dunno. It's nice to see froth on *something* these days!"

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

PETITION FOR PAVEMENT.

Chicago, June 3.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will Lawndale avenue, north of Montrose avenue to Sunnyside, be paved? A. I.

There are no proceedings under way at the present time for paving Lawndale avenue from Montrose avenue to Sunnyside avenue. If a petition containing the names of owners of property fronting on this street is presented to this board, an investigation will be made and if considered necessary such proceedings will be started.

M. J. FAHERTY,
President Board of Local Improvements.

NO CLAIM TO PENSION.

Chicago, June 4.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I was married in 1899 to a soldier who had served three years in the civil war. He died in 1905 and I remarried in 1906, obtaining a divorce a few years later. Can I now claim a pension as the widow of a pensioner?

MRS. L. M. W.

No, a woman forfeits her claim to a pension upon remarriage or divorce.

CITIZEN BY NATURALIZATION.

Chicago, June 2.—[To the Friend of People.]—I was born in Norway in 1888 and came with my parents to this country when 4 years old. My father was naturalized in 1895. Am I a citizen? How can I prove it? N. C.

1. Yes.
2. Apply to the court where your father was naturalized for a certified copy of his naturalization papers.

HOYNE AVENUE PAVEMENT.

Chicago, June 3.—[To the Friend of the People.]—What was the result of the hearing held on March 22 regarding paving Hoyne avenue? G. H.

Proceedings for paving Hoyne avenue from Forty-seventh to Fifty-first street have been ordered stayed for one year from Nov. 12, 1917, by order of this board, and nothing will be done to advance the proceedings until that time. M. J. FAHERTY,
President Board of Local Improvements.

SUBJECT TO TAX ON SALES.

Mount Morris, Ill., June 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a person receive from a wholesaler a shipment of oleomargarine and distributes part of it to his fellow employés at cost price, no profit accruing, would this procedure make him liable to fine? Would it be necessary to take out a retail license to carry on this cooperative buying? A. H. E.

On the facts stated you are "selling" and are subject to the tax. The fact that you are not making a profit does not excuse you. 226 fed. 824.

If you received the orders in advance and them in, and had the goods billed to your friends in your care you would not be subject to the tax, since you would not then be selling. 180 fed. 611.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON PIANO.

Chicago, June 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a piano firm compel a purchaser of a piano to pay the interest monthly? Also, when the contract specifies a monthly payment of $3, can the firm, after a year's time, increase the monthly payment to $10? A. L. S.

If there is any agreement as to interest that is what governs. If there is no agreement the usual custom might govern.

The amount of installments are also governed by the contract, and could not legally be varied from that.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RIGHTS OF TENANT AND OWNER.

Chicago, June 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What are the rules or laws regarding gutters on houses in the village of Oak Park? In rainy weather it is annoying to have the water run off of the roof and the owner refuses to have repairs made? A SUBSCRIBER.

The rights of a tenant would differ from those of an adjoining owner. If you will state the facts on which your question arises we will endeavor to advise you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

JUST "PILLOW FIGHTERS."

Chicago, June 6.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—What a chance for the heavyweight fighters and wrestlers of the world to get into the real fight in the front trenches in France! Of course, if they were game they would be there before now. They are just pillow fighters and they should be made to fight for America or work digging coal or in some such useful occupation. The newspapers should not print a line about them except to show them up. Boys of 16 and 18 are fighting like lions in France and on the seas, while these big burly loafers hang around town, showing themselves in theater lobbies and newspaper offices. Fighters, indeed! Bums, boobs, cowards, fits them better. M. J. GALLERY,
Chicago Police Department.

BOOZE AND THE LIBERTY BELL.

Chicago, June 6.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In a time like the present the old Liberty bell should be of special significance to Americans. It is linked up closely and permanently with the history of this country as a free and glorious republic.

Yet it is at such a time as this that the liquor interests have seen fit to seize upon Liberty bell as an emblem, coupled together with the words, "Liberty First," and flaunt throughout our cities a trade button of publicity.

W. THOMPSON.

GOUGING THE SOLDIERS.

Chicago, June 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have a son who enlisted over a year ago. A few days ago I went into your stores here to get a pair of khaki pants. They asked me $4.50 for them, and the same pants are sold by the government for only $1.19. The stores want $7.50 for a khaki blouse, while the government sells them for $1.65. But we can't always get these of the government.

Last winter when the officers were needing overcoats and couldn't get them of the government, which had a price of $12.50, the merchants all over the country ran the price up to from $40 to $55 for overcoats, not half as good as the government overcoats. These are only examples of nearly everything that the merchants are and have been overcharging the man in the uniform. I do not call this patriotism at all.

F. M. SANGER, M. D.

CLOSING POOLROOMS.

Chicago, June 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The breeding spot for vice and criminals will no longer flourish in the neighborhood where there are poolrooms or so-called billiard parlors, a substitute for higher class rendezvous for criminals, if immediate government action is taken to eradicate this evil, at least temporarily for the duration of the war.

The army of unemployed are idly whiling away their precious time in these gambling resorts rather than displaying their skill and patriotism by actually cooperating with the government in bringing this war to an abrupt end.

The young men of 21 years of age, who are to register on June 5, should be safeguarded from entering these horrible places of amusement, as the owners of poolrooms are depending wholly upon their trade when all the older men are called to the colors. ANTON KAPLAN.

WHAT WILL MOTORISTS SAY TO THIS?

Chicago, June 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—To enable the government to secure all the oil and gasoline needed for the army and navy, without causing hardship to owners of private cars, I would suggest that the fuel commissioner cause an order to be issued prohibiting all touring and pleasure cars to be used on Wednesday of each week during June, July, August, and September. This will save millions of gallons of oil and gasoline and cause no hardship to drivers of pleasure cars.

The only gasoline driven machines that should be allowed to operate on this oil and gasoline saving day would be trucks and doctors' cars. M. VAN BUREN.

THE ARTIST
By James Branch Cabell

DELUDED people who view life sensibly—through the misleading reports transmitted to the brain centers by man's gullible five senses—gravely weave ... of sand. It is they who, with a portentious ... which laughter-loving cherubs no doubt ap... , commend the "middle road." They live temper..., display edifying virtues, put money in bank, rise at ... heroism and abnegation, serve on committees, dis... a practical benevolence in which there is in reality ...thing divine, discourse very wisely over flat-topped ..., and eventually die to the honest regret of their ... And for such-an-one that forthwith begins to ... his achievement here. No doubt the gates of heaven ... upon, and his sturdy spirit sets about celestial labor; ... upon earth he has got of his body no enduring incre... He has left nothing durable to signalize his stay ... this planet. Mementoes there may be in the shape ... children; yet the days of these children also are num... by no prodigal mathematician; and since to these ...—who were created when his thought ran upon ... matters—he is certain to transmit his habits, they ... in turn beget futilities.

...ville has the "practical" person builded a house, ... in time torn down, it burns or else it crumbles; and ... bungalow, or his paper mill, or his free circulating ... fronts on the spires of Carthage and the temple ...mon. Has he contrived a beneficial law with Lycur..., or a useful invention with Alfred the Great, his race ... progress of years outgrows employment of it. Has ... created a civilization, it passes and is at one with As... and Babylon. Has he even founded a religion, the ... he evinced by martyrdom is taken over by an organ... church, and pared down to the tenet that it is good ... to agree with your neighbors. . . . But the tale is ... as to what befalls all human endeavors that are ...cepted by common sense.

"Consider in thy mind, for example's sake, the times of ...gustan; consider now the times of Trajan; and in like ...sser consider all other periods, both of times and of ... nations, and see how many men, after they had ... all their might and main intended and prosecuted ... one worldly thing or other, did drop away and were ...olved into the elements." And Marcus Aurelius was in ... right of it; by making any orthodox use of your body ... brain you can get out of them only ephemeral results. ... all this code of common sense, and this belief in the ... of doing "practical" things, would seem to be but ...other dynamic illusion, through which romance retains ... person of average intelligence in physical employment ... as a by-product, in an augmenting continuance of ...ature comforts. To every dupe, of course, romance as... no more than a just adequate illusion, and squanders ... unneeded cunning in contriving the deceit. So with ... it is a truism that people of great mental powers are ...ally deficient in common sense, for only the normally ... can be deluded by any pretense so tenuous as this ... the ultimate value of doing "practical" things.

* *

TO some few of our multifarious race this futile body-wasting practiced by kings and presidents and politi...al parties, by ditch-diggers and milliners and shrewd ... of business seems irrational. The thriftier artist is ...lved to get enduring increment of his body and by ... of that movable carcass which for a while he par...ly controls to make something that may, with favor... luck, be permanent. Particularly does this incentive ...ate the craftsman in that creative literature where... a man perpetuates his dreams. In all other forms ...lligraphic exercise, wherein the scribe expresses his ...wledge and ostensible opinions—as in history or in ...sophy or in love letters or in novels that deal with ...ial" problems or in tax interrogatories—his writing is ...ain very soon to require revision into conformity with ...ged conditions, and is doomed ultimately to interest ...body. In the sister arts, there needs only a glance at ... discolored canvases of Leonardo, or at that battered ...ms of the Louvre, to show that here, too, time lies in ...ll to work disastrous alchemy. But the dream, once ...itten down, once enarred with comely and fit words, ...y be perpetuated; its creator may usurp the brain ...ls and prompt the flesh of generations born long after ... own carnal loans are dust; and possibly he may do ...s—here is the lure—forever.

"To authors who regard their art with actual reverence ...nd beyond doubt exaggerate its possibilities as prod...ally as their own—this, then, is the creative writer's goal; ...s to bring about this that he utilizes his human brain ...d body; and it is to this end he devotes those imper...nencies. By any creative writer, as has been said, the ...man brain is perverted to uses for which it was perhaps ...t especially designed; nor is it certain that the human ...dy was originally planned as a device for making marks ... paper. Thus the serious artist, as well as the con...butor to those justly popular magazines wherein the ...tion is arranged, and to every appearance written, with ... view of inducing people to read the advertisements, will ...ery often damage his fleshly allotments in adapting them ... serve his turn.

"And this would be a weighty consideration to the elect ...rtist, who is above all else an economist, were a man's ...ain or body, by any possibility of hook or crook, and ...ain in its present imperfection, to be retained by him. ...ut these chattels, as the elect artist alone would seem ... comprehend with any clarity, are but the loans of ...ime, who in an indeterminable while will have need of ... own. So always this problem confronts the creative ...rtist, as to what compromise is permissible between his existence as an artist and his existence as an ephemeral animal. And this problem has the dubious distinction of being absolutely the only question no writer has ever settled, even to his own satisfaction. . . .

"Nor is this all. Enduring literature, as it is necessary once more to point out in a land where reviewers so incessantly dogmatize as to this or that book's "truthfulness to life," does not consist of reportorial work. It is not a transcript of human speech and gesture, it is not even "true to life" in any four-square sense, nor are its materials to be drawn from the level of our normal and trivial doings. Thus very few writers establish their desks at street corners—which would seem the obvious course—but, to the contrary, affect libraries, where they grumble over being disturbed by human intrusion. I shall presently come back to this vital falsity of "being true to life." . . .

* *

MEANWHILE the elect artist voluntarily purchases loneliness by a withdrawal from the plane of common life, since only in such isolation can he create. No doubt he takes with him his memories or things observed and things endured, which later may be utilized to lend plausibility and corroborative detail; but, precisely as in the Book of Genesis, here, too, the creator must begin *in vacuo*. And, moreover, he must withdraw for literary evaluation, to an attitude which is frankly abnormal. The viewpoint of "the man in the street" is really not the viewpoint of fine literature; their touchstones display very little more in common than is shared by the standards of lineal measure and avoirdupois weight; and for the greater part of every day, at meals; and in our family concerns; and in all relations with human beings, each one of us is perforce "the man in the street." It is thus from his own normal viewpoint that the artist must withdraw. . . . And sometimes the mind goes of its own accord into this withdrawal, and reverie abstracts the creative writer from the ties and aspirations of his existence as a taxpayer. Of the pleasures he knows, then, one need not speak; but it is a noble pleasure.

And sometimes the mind plays the refractory child, and clings pertinaciously to the belongings of workaday life; and abstractions will not come unaided. Then it would seem that this ruthlessly far-seeing economist induces such withdrawal by extraneous means (as people loosely say) as a matter of course, and by mere extension of the principle on which he closes his library door. . . . Of the pleasure he knows then one need not speak; but, then also, it is a noble pleasure. Nor with him does there appear to be any question of self-sacrifice or self-injury, since, as he must perceive with unmerciful clearness, a man's body, and to ultimate consideration, even a man's brain, is no more a part of him than is the brandy bottle or the pill of opium. All are extraneous things, and are implements of which the economist makes use to serve his end. So the abstraction is induced, the dream is captured; and presently, of course, this withdrawal requires augmented prompting. . . . Thus the wind-whirl passes with heightened speed, and the dust it animated is quiet a little sooner than any inevitable need was. And subsequently commentators are put to the trouble of exposing "unsubstantiated traditions" and "calumnies of Griswold" and "Bacchic myths" and "symbolic vines" in annotated editions for the use of class rooms.

* *

FOR to some of us this economy seems wrong. There is no flaw in it perhaps, as a matter of pure reason; but reasoning very often conducts one to undesirable results, and after all has no claim to be considered infallible. . . . Drugged by the fumes of moral indignation, we will even protest that, inasmuch as Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was a man of irreproachable habits, and it was only yesterday that the Christian disciples' pulpit was adorned by the Rev. Harold Bell Wright (to whom I shall recur for admiring consideration) it is, among other inferences, a self-evident proposition that Shakespeare did not die as the result of a drinking bout. Conceivably the syllogism is not builded of perennial brass. But, as has been said, it seems at first sight to every reputable connoisseur of art, that the only possible way to confront this unpleasant truth is to deny its existence.

We somehow know, again led by instinctive wisdom, that it is more salutary for us to perceive in this mythos of the Dive Bouteille, which clings with annoying uniformity to so many great creative writers, simply a proof of their detractors' uninventiveness. . . . For we admire our corner of the planet, we prize our span of life, and we cherish our bodies with a certain tenderness. It is not the part of a well balanced person, say we, to think of such "economy," nor to appraise a man's relative importance in human life, far less in the material universe, after any such high-flown and morbid fashion, so long as there is the daily paper with all the local news.

So we take refuge in that dynamic illusion known as common sense; and wax sagacious over state elections and the children's progress at school and the misdemeanors of the cook, and other trivialities which accident places so near the eye that they seem large; and we care not a button that all about us flows and gyrates unceasingly an endless and inconceivable jumble of rotatory blazing gas and frozen spheres and detonating comets, wherethrough spins earth like a frail midge. And we decline, very emphatically, to consider the universe as a whole—"to encounter Pan," as the old Greeks phrased it, who rumored that this thing sometimes befell a mortal, but asserted likewise that the man was afterward insane. They seem to have had the root of the matter.

THE ONE-HOSS SHAY
By Patrick MacGill

FRANCE.—(Special Correspondence)—"I'm sick o' th' 'ole bloomin' business," said Spudhole, the Cockney soldier, gloomily, as he clambered up on the firestep and looked out at the German trenches which showed up on the other side of No Man's land. "Bean tired I am o' the 'ole damned shoobiz; o' the pip squeaks, the nine point fives, the Minnies, the whizzbangs, and all the rest o' it. When is it goin' to end? Is this war ever goin' to end? Can you answer that question, Gahey, you red headed, big, hulkin' Irishman, can you answer that question?"

Gahey, red headed and Irish, rose from his seat on the firestep, stepped carefully but it's weather that's fit to dye.

"In the dumps again, me boy?" he inquired, looking at Spudhole. "It's always on the wet day that ye're grumblin' and feelin' sick iv the job. And it's not in me to blame ye, for it has been rainin' cats and dogs and kettle drums ever since stand-to this mornin'. Sorry be, but it's weather that's fit to split the heart iv an angel."

"Oo was talkin' about angels?" Spudhole exploded. "Not me, for all that I wanted ter know was when this bloomin' war was goin' to end and let me back ter Blighty for good. D'ye think that it's ever goin' ter end, Gahey?"

"Ah, it'll end one fine day, me boy," said Gahey. "It'll come to an end all in a heap, like—like the one horse shay."

"The wet?" Spudhole exclaimed. "Are yer tryin' ter pull my bloomin' leg, Gahey?"

"I'm not pullin' yer leg, ye limb," said Gahey. "I'm just tellin' ye about the one horse shay. There was poethry made about it and I read it when I was a cub in the National school iv Ballyrudden, me own townland. I misremember the words iv it, but I've still got the lie iv that pome in me head. This one horse shay was built be a man in the old times."

"But wot is a bloomin' one oss shay?" Spudhole inquired.

"Yes, what is it?" said Gahey. "It's this. It's a sort of cross breed between a tank and a donkey cart. It's a glorious vehicle that a man or a woman can go to church or a market in. It's, in short, a sort iv a jauntin' car. And this one that the pome speaks about was an exceptional one, the best in the four corners iv the country. The man that made it, bein' a knowin' fellow with more in his head than a comb could take out, saw by his own observations that all sorts iv vehicles came to a sudden end, because one part iv them was worse than the others, and this part when it gave out put all the rest in the vehicle out iv gear.

"For example, a cart may be all right in its body, but the shafts are a bit wake and when the shafts go that cart is C 3 immediately. So the spokes iv a wheel may be all right, but they're no good if the axle is faulty. Well, this man in the pome he studied these things and took it in his head to make a one horse shay with every one part iv it just as good as any other part. He started on the makin' iv one at once, for he had no book iv regulations to hold him back and everything about the shay that he made was perfect.

"The rims iv the wheels were as strong as the spokes, the spokes were as good as the linch pin, the linch pin was on an equal footin' with the axle and the axle was as strong as the body above it. The same with the tailboard, the shafts, and the breechin' hooks. Glory be! When it was finished that one horse shay was a delight and a wonder to behold. It was the best ever seen in the country before or since. And when it got to work it was good to sit in it and get driv about in it to church or market.

"A long life it had and many a sound pony it outlived as well as the man that fashioned it and the sun iv that same man and others of whom I've forgotten all tally. And the true length if its days was one day added to a hundred years. Then it went west in a very funny way. The man who owned it, the great-grandson iv the man that made it I think he was, was goin' to church one day on top iv the shay when all iv a sudden it disappeared and he found himself sittin' on the road with the horse in front iv him and its harness hangin' loose and no shay buckled on to it. The bloomin' thing had disappeared, faded away, just like a spider's web in the sun. Which was not to be wondered at, seein' that one part iv the shay was as good as any other part and the whole thing had to go in a heap when a part went just to bear out the plans iv the maker."

"But wot 'as all this to do wiv wot I asked?" Spudhole queried. "Wot I wanted ter know was when this bloomin' war was goin' to end."

"It will end, me boy, when Germany's bate to her knees," said Gahey. "And she will be bate one day and her breakdown will be sudden. She has been preparin' for this ruction for years and years and when the hour for fightin' struck every bit iv her war machine was perfect. It's perfect now as far as we can see, but like the one horse shay, when one bit iv the mechanism goes, the whole damned lot goes, and then the kaiser will be in the ditch.

"Them that's against us now are to all seemin' just as well off as ourselves, just in the same way as two new shells may look, one as good as the other, though the other is a dud. But there's one thing certain now, and that is this. If we compare the two lines of the trenches to two shells the one that me and ye is in, Spudhole, is not the dud one."

"And the other's the one hoss shay, you think?" Spudhole asked.

"That's it," said Gahey. "And it may fall to smithereens any minit!"

PRIZE SAVINGS POSTER

[Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.]

This poster, drawn by Adolph Treidler of New York, won the first prize of $1,000 in the competition for the best poster, held by the New York war savings committee and the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

The TRIBUNE'S WEEKLY ALMANACK

JUNE

Mid-June.

THE scarlet tanager is the spirit of June and the wood thrush is its voice, the tanager with its flash of passion in color, the thrush with its passion of melancholy in tone. Against the green of the woods, fresh in the sunshine from the rumble and drench of the thunderstorm, the tanager flashes as a scarlet fleck, elusive, imponderable, unattainable, visible but beyond even the horizons of hope, a radiant flash from an arcanum of beauty from which may come intimations but not revelations.

To the last touches of scarlet in the twilight which in the deepening purple of the night are as the flash of the tanager in the deepening green of the woods, the thrush voices the exquisite melancholy of life to which beauty comes by intimation, out of the imponderable and out of the unattainable. The deepening purple is the horizon of hope and the flashes are beyond it.

Elder blossoms scent the air. Night is a deep fragrance, day a benediction. The shadow dappled grass grows lush to the edge of the thickets, where wild geraniums speck the ground and the wild rose blossoms to give such tangibility as may be had for the flash of passion in color and the song of the thrush to the twilight.

CLIFFORD RAYMOND.

Calendar

Day of Mo.	Day of Wk.	Light and Dark Moon	SUN RISES H.M.	SUN SETS H.M.	MOON RISES and SETS
9	S	●	521	836	SETS

William Lilly died 1681; Louis XVII. died 1795. "Time has fallen asleep in the afternoon sunshine."

"A garden is a lovely thing, God wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool
Ferned grot."

10	M	●	521	836	1013

Louis de Camoens died 1580; Bridget Bishop hanged at Salem as a witch 1692; Henry M. Salem born 1841. "The voice of one who goes before to make the paths of June more beautiful is thine."

11	T	●	521	837	1052

George Wither, poet, born 1588; Roger Bacon died 1294; Duc de Vendome died 1712. "I live on hope and that I think do all who come into this world."

"The soul of man is like the rolling world,
One half in day, the other dipt in night;
The one has music and the flying cloud,
The other, silence and the wakeful stars."

12	W	●	521	837	1124

Charles Kingsley born 1819; James III. of Scotland killed near Bannockburn 1488. "The strange, sweet, lonely delight of the Valley of Dreams."

"With aching hands and bleeding feet
We dig and heap, lay stone on stone;
We bear the burden and the heat of
the long days and wish 'twere done.
Not till the hours of light returrn
All we have built do we discern."

13	T	●	521	837	1152

Agricola born 40 A. D.; Madame d'Arblay born 1752; Thomas Young born 1773; Charles Francis Panard died 1765. "Short swallow flights of song that dip their wings in tears and skim away."

14	F	●	521	837	18

Sir Harry Vane beheaded 1662; Gen. Kleber assassinated at Cairo 1800. "There's too much beauty upon this earth for lonely men to bear."

"The Land of Heart's Desire,
Where beauty has no ebb, decay no flood,
But joy is wisdom, Time an endless song."

15	S	●	521	837	44

Edward the Black Prince born 1330; Thomas Randolph born 1605; Wat Tyler slain at Smithfield 1381. "There is no repose for the mind except in the absolute."

THE EASTERN DEBACLE
By S. M. Melamed

EVER since the conclusion of the so-called Brest-Litovsk treaty the western democracies, for reasons which can easily be understood, no longer take a great interest in Russia's affairs, though these may be of tremendous importance not only to the future of Russia but to the future of the entire world. The present happenings on the western front, absorbing the entire attention of the public, have naturally diverted the interest of the western peoples from Russia's affairs, and this explains why Russia's affairs, howsoever important, are not only given the third and fourth place in newspapers but are scarcely taken notice of at all. People have come to believe that everything that now happens in eastern Europe is a matter of second and third consideration and may be overlooked, at least for the time being.

The war, so people argue, is on the western front and what happens now in Russian Poland, Roumania, Galicia, Bulgaria, and so forth, matters little. However, while it is true that the fate of the war will be sealed on the western front, it cannot be a matter of indifference to western humanity whether the eastern European world is going to be Teutonized or whether the chaos in the east will, in the end, spread to central Europe and engulf it in its fog and mist. Now it is not a matter of indifference to humanity whether or not the German dream of a Mittel Europa is going to remain a dream or become a reality. Only a few people in this country realize that just as the fate of the western democracies now hangs in the balance, so does the fate of eastern Europe, and what is not less important, that of the central empires; few people realize that the Brest-Litovsk peace only changed the war fronts; that it did not abolish the war and that in spite of the peace treaty great battles are still being fought in the east, in which thousands of men are dying; only few people realize that the alliance of the central powers is undergoing the greatest crisis in its history and may not overcome it.

President Wilson, in refusing to declare war on Bulgaria and Turkey, is displaying true statesmanship, for the relations between Turkey and Bulgaria, between Bulgaria and Austria-Hungary, and between Austria-Hungary and Germany are so strained that were it not for the Austrian-Hungarian garrisons in Constantinople, the German garrisons in Bulgaria, and the Austrian garrisons in Germany on the western front, this alliance would have gone to pieces soon after the conclusion of the Brest-Litovsk peace, and it may still be expected that it may dissolve any day in an abrupt manner.

* *

HOWEVER, before describing the nature of the crisis among the allies of the central powers, a few words have to be said of what is really going on in Russia. Those who believe that the Bolsheviki were pacifists have failed to understand the nature of true Bolshevism. The Bolsheviki are not only not pacifists but they are as bellicose as any military party can be. They believe in war, and though they have concluded peace with the external foe, they are carrying it on with the internal foe on a very huge scale. The Bolsheviki had no troops to fight against Germany, but they had plenty of Red Guards to fight the White Guards, and plenty of troops to fight the Ukrainians, and plenty of troops and guns to fight the Cossacks in Siberia and in the Don province.

In spite of the disorganization and demoralization of the Russian army, there are to the present day not less than seven to eight hundred thousand Russian troops fighting on the various fronts. In the battle of Viborg alone more than 600,000 Red Guards took part. It is not, therefore, an exaggeration to say that the Red Guards, the military organization of the Bolsheviki, have lost in the Finnish battle fronts not less than 100,000 soldiers in killed and wounded. They have even lost more than that in their fights with the Ukrainian troops. If Russia can still afford to lose hundreds of thousands of troops within a few months, it still must have an army of some fighting quality. The Bolsheviki do not believe in the war between nations, but they very strongly believe in the war between classes; and they concluded peace with the external foe not because of pacifism but because, to their minds, the war against the internal foe, the bourgeoisie, is much more important to the world and to Bolshevism itself than is the war against Germany.

The Bolsheviki have withdrawn their troops from the German front to put them on other fronts, on the Finnish, Ukrainian, and Don fronts. The Bolshevik government is the only government in history to organize and wage a civil war on the scale of a war with an external foe. To the Bolshevist mind the real foe is the bourgeois, no matter whether he be German, Russian, or Ukrainian, and a war should be waged against him wherever he is to be found. This explains why in Siberia the Bolsheviki are fighting the Cossacks with the help of the German prisoners, and why in Ukrainia the Bolshevik troops are fighting against the Germans. In Ukrainia the Germans are helping the bourgeoisie, while in Siberia the Germans are themselves fighting the Cossacks, and the Bolsheviki would welcome any one who is ready to fight the internal foe even if it be a German and a German war prisoner.

Till now the Bolsheviki have been more or less successful in their own countries. They did not, of course, succeed in Bolshevizing the Ukrainians because the Ukrainians are a peasant people and not an industrial people, and Bolshevism is therefore foreign to their mind. The Bolsheviki also failed to overcome the Cossacks and Finns, though they fought bitterly against both. They also failed to capture Korniloff and Semenoff and to destroy the military units. They have succeeded in destroying the very best of Russian economic life in opposing and killing the intellectuals, in demoralising and silencing the middle classes, and in annihilating the upper classes and thus establishing a complete mob rule throughout Russia. It is needless to say that no people on earth, be it ever so demoralized, will stand for Bolshevik rule in the long run. Sooner or later a catastrophe in the form of a tremendous reaction will and must take place.

As long as the peasants do not actually starve they will tolerate the Bolshevik régime, but since the Bolshevik régime has not only succeeded in destroying Russian commercial industry but also Russian agricultural life, the Russian peasant, especially of the interior provinces, will soon face actual starvation. Then will the Bolsheviki by sheer might and force have disappeared from the face of the earth just as quickly as they have appeared. What will then follow no one can predict, because the Russian people is not politically gifted and has not, till now, produced one statesman capable of handling a grave situation even in normal times. It is not to be expected that Russia will produce a political genius who will be capable of handling a critical situation such as may arise out of the overthrow of the Bolsheviki. Only two possible things may happen. Either the present chaos will assume more terrible form and the whole of Russia will look like the Volga when the ice begins to melt, or a dictator will appear and bring order out of chaos at the expense of the life and blood of hundreds of thousands and thus overcome the forces of anarchy.

* *

NOW, whether the one or the other thing happens, it is certain to affect the very life of Germany. This explains why the German press, in spite of the present crisis on the western front, is still devoting so much space to matters Russian, and why the German government displays such nervousness with regard to Russia. The Brest-Litovsk peace which Germany has forced on the eastern world has been rightly called the bread peace. But if Russia, including Ukrainia, disorganized and demoralized, cannot supply the bread, then the peace treaty of Brest-Litovsk is not worth the paper on which it was written. As far as keeping up an army on the eastern front is concerned, Germany could have safeguarded her lines with a minimum of men even a year ago. It is not for the sake of using Germany's man power on the western front that she concluded the Brest-Litovsk peace, but for the sake of bread, and the Bolsheviki not only cannot supply Germany with bread but they cannot even feed their own population. What holds good of Russia holds good of Ukrainia. Because German politicians did not foresee this possibility and imposed an unjust and ugly peace on Russia they have not only not achieved anything to Germany's advantage but they have also added to the odium and enmity against her both in the east and west. In the end they will not only not profit from this peace but will pay for it very dearly.

The Germans set out to achieve two great things in their war against Russia: to break up the Russian empire and turn it into "small packages," and to secure a permanent Teutonized supremacy in Austria. Not only did the break up of Russia by Germany not demoralize and silence the Slavic peoples in the Hapsburg monarchy, but it on the contrary even stimulated and intensified their racial consciousness and made them hate Germany more than ever before.

[Copyright: 1918: By Otis F. Wood.]

GERMANY'S PROGRAMS
By Herman Rosemeier Ph.D

BERNE, Switzerland.—The ignominious capitulation of the soviet government in Petersburg has created a situation the scope of which cannot be estimated. It is therefore to no purpose to make conjectures, which when these lines go to press may long have been contradicted by events. Nevertheless I would like to give it as my opinion, which lays no claim to dogmatic correctness, that for the time being the Prussian reactionaries are not concerned in removing the maximalist government at all. With all their heartfelt sympathy for Russian czarism, they are far too seasoned politicians to become mortal enemies of Zimmerwaldism for the present. I believe that they will take everything they want—Esthonia, the remainder of Lithuania, etc., besides the rest of the Russian artillery and certain portions of land which they will, if need be, return, but in the interim will retain as additional security.

The continued existence of the disreputable soviet government in what remains of Russia can then no longer harm the German conquest politicians. Quite to the contrary. They hope, perhaps, that Lenine's emissaries will continue their propaganda in the entente countries in the behalf of the revolution, that is to say, of Germany. Afterwards, they may think, there will perhaps still be an opportunity of forcing on the Russians, under some shabby pretext, a pro-German or even a German prince as a czar.

To every one who did not yet know it it is clear that the two faced Hertling administration is the faithful servant of the German general staff and that the Austrian Seidler-Czernin administration is its handmaiden. The omnipotence of the general staff in Germany is so great that, as I am convinced, the general staff could if it liked at any moment overthrow the Hertling-Payer-Friedberg ministry and replace it with a Bülow-Tirpitz-Westarp ministry if it were really interested in it. But now it is not interested, for one thing, because it has no reason to create internal difficulties at present, which, if they should come at all, it believes it will be better able to cope with later than now, and for another, because at all events it wishes to keep the comedians of parliamentarism for a possible new performance of the play of compromise.

* *

IT seems to me that Germany, that is to say, Ludendorff, is considering four possibilities and is prepared for all of them:

1. The offensive will be entirely successful. Then the wildest dreams of the German imperialists will be realized, namely, that Germany will rule over the whole of Europe and the near east and in return for ending the war will make England pay with the surrender of extensive colonial territory and of naval bases. A monarcho-military régime will then reign in Europe. America will either recognise this state of affairs or else will have to face an endless war, which will, however, only be waged on the sea and will place a relatively small burden on the German people.

2. The offensive is successful, but not decisively so. After a further gain in territory on the part of the Germans there will be a return to the grinding trench warfare. Then, so think Ludendorff and company, the entente countries will have reached a point where they will accept the peace which constitutes the minimum program of the pan-Germans and the maximum program of the German government—"annexation" by the central powers of the western border districts of Russia from the Baltic to the Black sea, German hegemony over Belgium, annexation of Longwy and Briey, a large piece of Africa, even though not all of Africa.

3. The imminent struggle in the west will be avoided and negotiations will first be begun. In that case the alleged "parliamentary" government of Germany will perform an invaluable service to the German general staff by its mere existence. Presumably the German negotiators would then declare that their government could make no further concessions, otherwise it would be overthrown and replaced by another which would make very different demands. As a minimum the German government, that is to say, the German general staff, would presumably then demand that the entente recognize forthwith the situation created in the east. In the west they would at the very outside be satisfied with the restoration of the boundaries existing before the war, but would in any event try to retain some sort of influence on Belgium. This would about be the Hertling peace.

4. The offensive in the west is entirely unsuccessful, the submarine war is a complete fiasco, the internal difficulties in the central powers increase, and their now so favorable position grows worse. Then there still remains the possibility of returning to the reichstag resolution of July 19 1917, which has never been formally revoked, of placing the parliamentary ministry on a broader basis by taking in this or that majority socialist and of entering into negotiations for a compromise peace, always with the ulterior motive of squeezing out some advantage or other in the east, in the colonies, in the Balkans, and, if possible, even in Belgium.

But never and under no circumstances will Germany conclude a real honest and sincely democratic peace, never will she accept the right of self-determination as a real basis for peace, never will she without mental reservations enter the family of nations, so long as the general staff with its bloody Ludendorff at its head is, if not destroyed, at least removed by external or internal, but best of all by external and internal, events.

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News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

There's Luxury in Camping—All the Purse Will Stand

BY HIGH SPEED.

WITHIN the last three or four years there has been growing up among motor car owners what amounts to a cult, which might call the fraternity of the motor gypsies. This simply means that an increasing number of motorists are discovering the delights of combining motoring with camping.

The freedom from convention that such a life brings, the opportunity to travel as far and stay as long as one may happen to desire, satisfies the wanderlust that lies in each of us. But to be comfortable while camping is difficult unless one is an experienced camper and when the equipment must be carried by motor car additional problems must be solved. A few words on motor camping and the equipment needed may be helpful to those who desire to enjoy this year this most exhilarating of all sports.

In the first place, camping equipment of all kinds must be carried in the car or on a trailer. There is, therefore, a limit to the weight that can be carried and the equipment must not be too bulky, as carrying space is definitely limited.

The first consideration will be sleeping quarters, and here the manufacturers have done well by the automobile camper. There is almost no limit to the variety of tents, etc., that are available.

There are ordinary tents, made of balloon silk, khaki, and special fabrics, which occupy little space when rolled up and may be erected in a few minutes by means of special frames of steel rods. These will range in price from $15 to as high as one cares to pay. Special automobile tents, designed for attachment to one side of the raised top are on the market. In this way the tent may be erected, the car used as a dressing room, after which the tourists step down into the beds.

There are a number of ingenious cots on the market, designed to be stretched from the framework of the top, so that the body of the car is converted into a sleeping apartment. In special instances car owners have had the seats of the vehicle so hinged that they may be opened out to form a comfortable bed.

Trailers are now offered, so designed that a tent is erected over the body of this auxiliary vehicle and the sides are let down to form single beds. This trailer equipment has many advantages for the motor camper, at a cost running from less than $100 up to several hundred.

With the shelter provided for, the next thought will be where to sleep, and a number of solutions of this problem are available. There are the folding camp cots, which are so made as to fold and roll up into small compass. The pneumatic bed is an admirable thing to sleep on. It is simply a rubber mattress, which is blown up with the tire pump and is truly more luxurious than your bed at home. The cost is on the average somewhat less than $25.

Special automobile beds, utilizing one of the running boards as the head of the bed and firmly implanted stakes as the foot, are on the market in many varieties. The motor camper may, in the matter of his bed, be as much of a sybarite as his pocketbook will allow.

With living accommodations provided for, the next thought will be the method of providing food, and the first question here is cooking it. Camp kitchen kits are available in endless variety. There are stoves made of sheets of cast iron, which fold up when not in use into a thin package that takes up little room and weighs less. Yet the most elaborate cooking may be carried out on these camp stoves, even the baking of bread and roasting fowls.

It is a good plan to carry in addition to the regular camp stove, which, by the way, burns wood, an auxiliary in the shape of a spirit or kerosene stove. These latter may be had in a number of varieties and they are extremely practical, their ultimate value appearing on the rainy night when you have to pitch camp without a single stick of dry wood in view.

The question of pots and pans in which to prepare the food is solved by ingeniously designed utensils that are made with removable handles, so that they may be nested to take up the smallest possible amount of space. A typical cooking kit comes in a small keg, which occupies little space on the car and weighs only ten or twelve pounds.

Having provided for the cooking of the food, the next thing is how to serve it. Camp table kits furnish the answer. These may be had in any degree of elaborateness. They include knives, forks, and spoons, plates, cups, and saucers, these latter in white enamel ware, with thermos bottles, salt and pepper shakers, etc., and usually they are packed in a hamper, which makes for easy packing when camp is being broken.

The prices of these luncheon kits range from $5 up to almost any figure, according to the number of people provided for and the material of which the utensils are made.

The question of what to carry is one that the new comer in camping circles finds difficulty in solving. The temptation is to load the car with provisions and supplies that could really be more advantageously bought "en route."

The staples, sugar, salt, pepper, coffee, tea, packed in glass, with about a pound of butter in a tight jar, are about the only supplies needed for the ordinary camping tour in thickly settled districts. The ordinary supplies, meat, vegetables, bread, eggs, etc., should be bought from day to day.

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CHAS. H. HAYES, President
Michigan Blvd. and 20th Street

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Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

OWEN O'MALLEY,
Chairman, Parking Space Committee.

MANY Chicago motorists are getting the habit of carrying checks like this around in their pockets. It is their first experience of the Chicago Motor club's "automobile checkroom," which was opened last month in the space immediately south of the Art institute, in Grant park. The service is available to all comers, members and nonmembers alike, and tipping is prohibited. After you have left your car with the attendant, he permits no one to touch it without producing the proper check. It sounds like hard sledding for the automobile thieves.

Your Money

should be safeguarded whenever, you travel—on your vacation and motor trips, business or pleasure. Carry

American Express Travelers Cheques

Sold in denominations of $10—$20—$50—$100—$200

Ask for them at American Express Offices or at Banks

Manufacturers Ask States' Aid for 'Driveways'

GOVERNORS of the different states, who are in all cases at the head of the various states' councils of defense, will be asked by the national automobile chamber of commerce to request local authorities not to interfere with the overland delivery of new automobiles and motor trucks from the factories to dealers.

Thirty-three per cent of the production of eight of the larger automobile manufacturers was delivered over the highways during the first three months of this year. The number of machines driven away was 38,900, which, it is estimated, relieved the railroads to the extent of about 10,000 freight cars. With a probable production of 1,000,000 motor vehicles this year the total saving in railroad cars by this method should amount to about 80,000 cars.

Considerable trouble has been caused by some local officials, who insist that every car in the driveway "strings" shall carry a state license plate, and sometimes that each driver shall have a state operator's license. Owing to lack of uniformity in the state motor vehicle laws, full compliance with requirements in one state is not held to be sufficient in some of the other states, and much delay and additional expense have resulted.

The N. A. C. C. has taken this matter up with the director general of railroads, with the secretary of war as chairman of the Council of National Defense, and with the secretary of commerce as a member of the council. It is also preparing a definite plan to offer to the governors, whereby motor vehicles in transit may be allowed to proceed to their destination without interference over the question of licenses.

When the motor vehicle laws were enacted no such shipping situation as now exists was foreseen and no provision was made for delivery of motor cars by highway. Many manufacturers and dealers are urging the enactment by congress of a federal license law which will sweep away the lack of uniformity in the state laws that are now interfering with this form of interstate commerce.

LOST—A CAR

But the Tragedy Made a Good Roads Enthusiast, So Perhaps It Was Worth While.

FORMER GOV. EDWARD F. DUNNE at a good roads luncheon last week, told how he became a booster for better roads in Illinois.

"I wasn't much interested in the matter of highways before I decided to run for governor," he said. "After I had started I spent the winter and most of the spring getting acquainted with folks here in Cook county. Then, not being fortunate enough to own an automobile myself, I hired a car to take me down through the eastern part of the state to Danville and beyond.

"Well, I lost my car. The last I saw of it it was up to the hubs in mud after we'd had broken axles, blowouts, and all kinds of trouble. I've never seen that car to this day, but I became vastly interested in good roads."

New Markers Installed.

The Chicago Motor club is progressing in its work of erecting 12,000 new direction signs in this vicinity. A number of the roads radiating from Chicago have already been sign boarded with markers of a distinctive type.

The Resort route, which starts at Logan boulevard and runs to Genoa Junction, is marked with a black R with a background of red stripes. The Lake to Lake route, running from Highwood to Fox lake, is marked with an anchor. The Milwaukee road is marked with a Dutch windmill, and the other routes with equally descriptive signs.

Questions and Answers

By High Speed

Will you please advise me as to the best route from Chicago to Starved Rock? JOSEPH KAMPNER, Chicago.

There is not much choice between two routes, neither of which might be termed first class for the reason that constant travel and lack of repairs has made them pretty rough. Perhaps the better way is to follow the Starved Rock trail through Naperville, Aurora, Bristol, Plano, Sandwich, Somonauk, Wedron, and Ottawa. The other route, which will be found fair in dry weather, runs through Naperville, Oswego, Yorkville, Millbrook, Norway, and Danway to Ottawa. This route recently was designated as the Fox River Valley trail and eventually will be signboarded.

Will you please advise me as to the most practical automobile route from Chicago to Duluth, Minn.? What dependable road guide would you recommend for this trip?

J. D. HALL, Chicago.

Duluth is a hard place to reach over roads that are even fair. If I were to make the trip myself I would follow the Lincoln highway from Chicago to Cedar Rapids, Ia., and then take the Red Ball route north to St. Paul and Minneapolis. From the twin cities the route runs north through Pine City and a score of other small places to Duluth. The entire route may be found in detail in Vol. 5, Automobile Blue Book.

Please publish in the department of automobile route questions and answers the best way of driving from Chicago to Washington, D. C.

C. H. SIMMONS, Chicago.

Follow the Lincoln highway from Chicago through South Bend, Fort Wayne, Lima, Mansfield, Canton, Pittsburgh, Greensburg, Bedford, and Chambersburg to Gettysburg. Then leave the highway and drive southeast through Frederick to Washington.

Kindly inform me through your column regarding the best route and the condition of the roads between Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich. What is the distance?

L. R. FORESTER, Kankakee, Ill.

Go through South Chicago, Hammond, Gary, Michigan City, New Buffalo, Three Oaks, Glendora, Bareda, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Watervliet, South Haven, Glenn, Ganges, Douglas, Saugatuck, Holland, Zeeland, Hudsonville, and Grandville to Grand Rapids. The distance is 203 miles.

Kindly publish the best automobile route from Chicago to Conover, Wis.

G. W. S., Chicago.

Go through Lake Forest, Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Theresa, Fond Du Lac, Oshkosh, Medina, New London, Stevens Point, Antigo, Neva, Crandon, Three Lakes, Eagle River to Crandon.

Will you be so kind as to print the best route from Chicago to Madison, Wis.? MRS. J. B. L., Chicago.

Drive through Elgin Algonquin, Crystal Lake, McHenry, Lake Geneva, Delavan, Janesville, Evansville, and Oregon to Madison.

Will you please publish in an early issue of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE the best route from Galena to Galesburg by way of Starved Rock.

MRS. G. R., Galena, Ill.

Doubtless you have a reason for going to Galesburg by such a roundabout way, but so, go through Freeport to Rockford, then drive south through Rochelle, Sycamore Junction, Paw Paw, Marseilles, and Ottawa to Ottawa, near which is located Starved Rock. In going from Starved Rock to Galesburg drive through La Salle, Peru, Princeton, Wyanet, Buda, Kewanee, Galva, and Oneida.

I am contemplating a trip from Dubuque, Ia., to Council Bluffs, Ia. Please publish the most direct route and give me an idea as to the condition of the roads. W. A. B. Benton, Wis.

Drive through Centralia, Dyersville, Maquoketa, Independence, Waterloo, Grundy Center, and Conrad to Marshalltown. At this point pick up the Lincoln highway and follow the rest of the way to Council Bluffs, passing through Nevada, Boone, Grand Junction, Denison, and Missouri Valley.

WISCONSIN.

"THE DELLS"
Kilbourn, Wis.
The Scenic Summer Resort of the Middle West

BEACH HOTEL IN THE DELLS
Situated on the rocks in the most picturesque spot in THE DELLS. Beautiful Cottages. Dancing, Bathing, Boating and Fishing. Health spring. Excellent table. Auto-bus meets all trains. Mrs. H. J. Bromahan, Kilbourn, Wis.

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Modern, centrally located; excellent table. Write for booklet. "Where the Sun Don't Shine." CLINTON D. BERRY.

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The All-Year Hotel
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PINE GROVE RESORT
Located in beautiful grove on banks of The Dells. Boating, fishing. Excellent meals. Booklet. WILLIAM NEUBARTH, Kilbourn, Wis.

DELLS OF WISCONSIN
SCHOFIELD Hotel and Cottages
Homelike, beautiful grounds; excellent table; fresh vegetables; every convenience. Write for booklet. JOHN SMITH, Prop., Kilbourn, Wis.

THE DELLS, Kilbourn, Wis.
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and Cottages. 140 acres natural park. Fine bathing beach; tennis courts; boating, fishing and all benefits of beautiful Dells of Wisconsin. Write for booklet. J. A. Radlund, Prop.

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Cool, quiet, shaded lawns. Home luxuries. T. LEUTE, KILBOURN, WIS.

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Rooms with private baths. Excellent table.
For terms write Mrs. A. Olsen, Kilbourn, Wis.

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Park Hotel, Kilbourn. Rooms with Bath.
Write for booklet. W. F. Brenahan, Prop.

THE DELLS ROOD'S GLEN RESORT
Rates reasonable. Write for booklet.
Address AD. FRIESTER, Kilbourn, Wis.

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Write for illustrated booklet.

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FOR RENT—Very Attractive, Completely Furnished New Log Bungalows
Large living room and screened porches. Rough rock colonial fireplaces; airy bedrooms; handy kitchen; hardwood floors.
Ideal location. High ground, fine forest, wonderful view. Excellent fishing, boating and bathing. One mile from station and good store. Daily mail; telephone.
Groceries, meats, bakery goods, farm products and ice delivered daily. Free use of rowboat.
Rent for season—4 room bungalow, $150; 5 rooms, $200. Address
LAKE KATHERINE IMPROVEMENT CO., HAZELHURST, Oneida County, Wis.

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KILBOURN, WISCONSIN
WALLACE ROBINSON, Owner and Manager
The most beautiful modern place at THE DELLS. On river's brink, with deep in the pine-perfumed woods. Extraordinarily good table. Refined surroundings. Cottages with bath to suit all parties. Auto bus, touring cars and launches for convenience of guests. Write for reservations.

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THE HOTEL THAT IS DIFFERENT.
No extras; boats free. A warm welcome to those that are happy and want to make others so. If you have a grouch, don't write for rates.
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Most beautiful lake and forest country in Wisconsin. Good fishing, bathing and dancing. Free Boats. Excellent home cooking. Rates, $11-$14. Booklet. J. W. WILHELMSEN, Prop.

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On C. & N. W. R. R. A cool, quiet health resort. Modern conveniences. Boating, bathing and fishing. $2.50 a day; $14 a week. Write for booklet. D. J. Netter, Lake Geneva, Wis. R. F. D. No. 2, Box 76.

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Two miles from Elkhart Lake by electric car. Modern family resort. Reasonable rates. P. O. address C. B. SARIDAKIS, R. 29, Plymouth, Wis.

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Furnished cottages for housekeeping, $100 to $150 per season. All pleasantly located near the lake.
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Rates on application. Mrs. A. M. Worthington

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Ideal Children's resort. Furnished cottages for rent. Golf, bathing, boating, fishing, dancing, tennis and auto. GEORGE A. WILKIE, Castle Park, Mich.

MICHIGAN.

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Highest and most picturesque locations between two lakes. House or cottage rooms, screened porches, shady lawn, best home cooking. Fine fishing, boating, tennis, unsurpassed bathing facilities.
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Accommodations for 500 guests. Finest bathing beach in Michigan. Dancing, golf, fishing, boating and tennis. Nearest summer resort to Camp Custer, 4,000 soldiers. Special cars to and from camp.

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The only hotel in the Les Chenaux Islands. Overlooking Lake Huron. Modern equipment. Two boats daily from Mackinac Island. Write for booklet.
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A city hotel in the country, overlooking lake; sleeping porches; unsurpassed bathing, fishing, boating. Write MRS. G. L. SARKLEY, Three Rivers, Mich.

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Beautiful, comfort and pleasure without extravagance. Pleasant, airy rooms. Excellent meals. Plenty of fruits, veg., milk and eggs. Boating and bathing. $9 per week. A. F. OTT, So. Haven, Mich.

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Open for Business
as usual during the season of 1918
For automobile road maps of New Hampshire and other information write to
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Altitude 1600 Feet.
25 Mile Unobstructed View.
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NEW HAMPSHIRE. ALTITUDE 2000 FEET.
Catering to a Clientele of Highest Repute.
20 Cottages in connection. Garage. Golf, tennis. Boating and fishing. Our own hay and dairy. ON IDEAL TOUR.
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"Will Wonders Never Cease!"

The above is a sample of the exclamations uttered by members of the Garden Committee of the Council of Defense, agricultural college professors and others when they found, as shown above, that for an investment of only $250.00 any one of MILLIONS OF PLEASURE CARS (will furnish an amply sufficient "Power Plant" to turn a furrow in Prairie Sod averaging over 6 inches deep and 24 inches wider—more than FOUR-HORSE FARM WORK.

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Experts and users concede that by proper "Gear Reduction" the average pleasure car provides a sufficient "Power Plant" for tractor and tractor-only so long as the ENGINE IS KEPT COOL.

The Feeny Cooling System solves the FORD ENGINE problem by applying that same old principle of EVAPORATION and securing its same vital force and effect upon the motor car radiator that evaporation does in FREEZING WATER into artificial ice—the same as the farmer does when he wraps "Wet Sacks" around his water-jug and KEEPS HIS WATER COOL.

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OF ILLINOIS was organized last year for the purpose of distributing more RELIABLE FARM TRACTORS to owners of average sized farms at prices "within their reach." Ex-Senator J. E. Bruce, a well known "Country Banker" and champion of progressive farming, is president. The company is managed by a board of directors who realize the "wants and needs" of farmers and the duty of all to help "Feed the World."

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The "Feeny" is sold for $250 with an unconditional guarantee to refund the price if it fails to do FOUR-HORSE FARM WORK without overheating the engine nor affecting the usefulness of the car for pleasure or purposes.

We invite the co-operation of farmers, dealers, agents and all others interested in "Building Up" the Farm Tractor business in this country. Call on FARMERS TRACTOR COMPANY, 1812 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago, or write for a 24-page catalog describing the FEENY FARM TRACTOR and

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A high class rustic resort in the north woods; Main Lodge and cottages; on chain of 17 lakes. Table first class, up-to-date equipment. Bass, pike, muskellunge and trout; competent guides. Golf, tennis, billiards, bowling. Booklet.
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Eighty-five miles from Chicago. C. & N. W. Ry. Co., Williams Bay, or C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. to Delavan. Busses meet all trains. Fourteen acres of shaded grounds. Dancing, Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Bowling.

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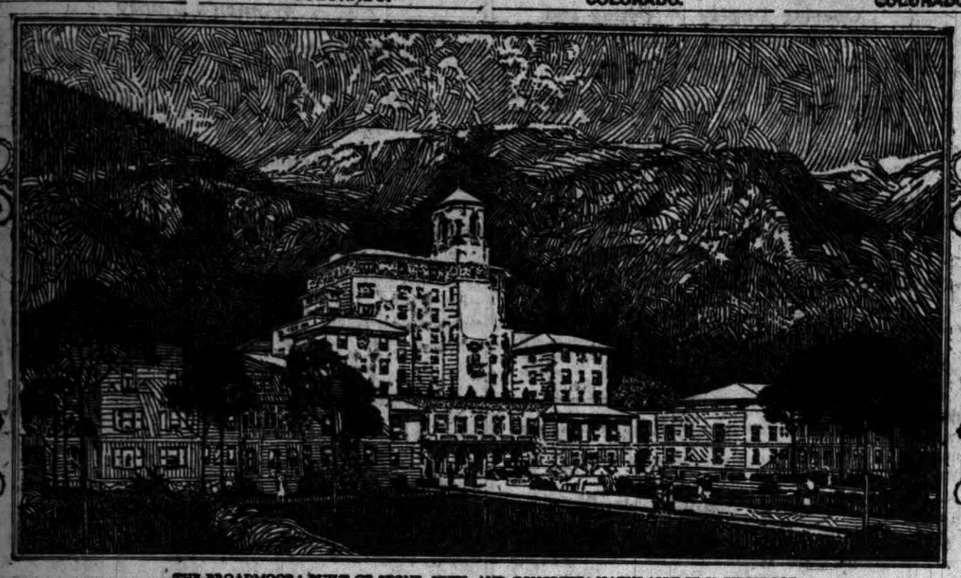

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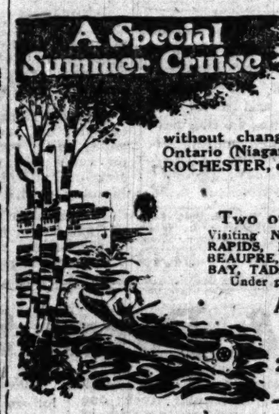

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News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Foreign Engines Still as Good as Best in America

AN illuminating survey of motoring conditions as they exist in France today has been brought back by C. T. Hutchins, a Goodyear tire salesman who has just returned from the war area.

As a driver for a staff officer he became familiar with the entire battle front and obtained the broad outlook of the allied situation. During his six months' service he was attached to the transportation departments of the French, English, Belgian, Portuguese, and American forces and wore the uniforms of all of them. His story follows in part:

"When I volunteered I anticipated the pleasure of driving the wonderful makes of foreign cars of which I had heard so much. But I was soon disappointed. Foreign manufacturers have turned out practically no cars for public use during the last four years, their output being exclusively for their governments. So little advance has been made in design. But their power plants are fine—we have no better motors.

"Where American cars excel is in the refinements and conveniences, such as the self-starter, electric light, easily handled top, demountable rim, etc. Most of the tires I saw were of the smooth or steel studded type, and even in the large sizes were clinchers. And believe me, I nearly faint when I think of some of the terrible times I have had. In surroundings none too pleasant, trying to change the things. The modern no-hook or straight side tire they know very little about.

"I have been in parts of France where an automobile was an absolute curiosity and excited no end of shy interest on the part of the villagers. The peasant children would almost go into hysterics when I sounded the horn or turned on the lights.

"In one French town the mayor gathered together some of the leading men and gave a dinner in my honor, so glad were they for some visible evidence that American soldiers were in their country. I happened to be the first American soldier that had entered their city.

"It is next to impossible to get the slightest repair or adjustment outside of a regular automobile park. These parks, operated by all armies, where supplies are kept and repairs made, are situated at various points. Once I broke down at Angers, in peace times a city of 80,000 population, but being unable to obtain a repair, was compelled to go back to Paris by train and bring out a mechanic and parts.

"French gasoline, or 'essence' as it is called there, is not as good as the gasoline we get here, and it goes hard with the American cars. American trucks and passenger cars are coming to France in large numbers, and one sees practically every make of automobile there. French roads, outside the war zone, are beautifully lined with fine old trees. We have much to learn from them in roadside decoration and in laying them out.

"The most picturesque cars in France to my notion, are the old Paris taxis—mostly the one and two cylinder Renaults. Every time I rode in one of these old timers I thought of the wonderful service they performed in 1914, when they carried the poilus out to the Marne in time to stem the spectacular advance of the Germans. The world does not yet realize what a wonderful part these old cars played in 'the saving of civilization.'"

Safety First.

Yoki Simki, Japanese resident of Davenport, Ia. (which is across the river from Rock Island, Ill.) has formulated the following rules for his own guidance and that of his friends who have cars:

"Drive automobile always on road at speed real slow.

"When you see Officer Moeller at Third and Brady street throw up both hands, for god's sake stop.

"When drive on Second street watch out Pat Ruhl and do not exceed six feet from curbstone when stop.

"When street car stop you stop, toot bell then run motor like devil to scare passengers.

"When you meet cow on road, step out and milk it, then chase off highway, otherwise milk will sour. When meet cattle sound bell with three toots. If cattle afraid sound, back up and go away.

"Do not drive motor car near blind pig. You might kill him.

"Drive slow cross bridge. Stock Island is now dry.

"When you drive Ford, carry perfume, or Aid. White will take you for part of Dead sea."

A Truck Hegira.

Long distance moving by motor truck, whose advantages have long been familiar to the private householder, demonstrated its advantages to the government recently when the emergency fleet corporation removed its offices by motor truck from Washington to Philadelphia with the loss of only one working day.

Sixty trucks were used, making four round trips between the close of business on a Friday in Washington and resumption of work in Philadelphia the following Monday morning. The furniture and records of the corporation were scattered in thirty-nine different buildings in the capital, where thousands of clerks and stenographers were employed.

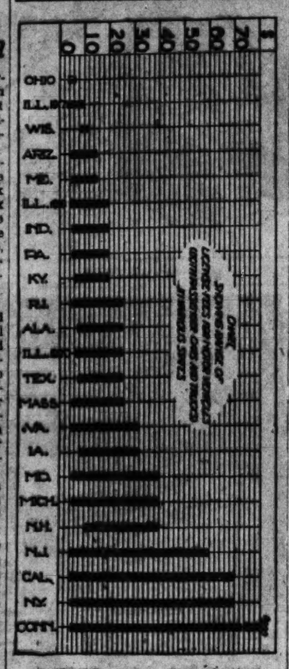
The office equipment amounted to several hundred tons. On its first trip the truck fleet moved 600 desks, together with filing cabinets, typewriters, and chairs.

Subsidies in Japan.

The Japanese government has enacted a law to encourage highway transportation by granting subsidies to owners of motor trucks and passenger automobiles. It now awards subsidies ranging from $350 for small imported cars to $1,000 for motor trucks built in Japan. The English, French, and German governments have paid subsidies for some years to owners of trucks that met the military specifications, but Japan is the first country to give official recognition to the utilitarian value of the passenger automobile.

"When a screwdriver bit refuses to take firm hold of a screw slot, a little emery dust sprinkled in the slot may do the trick.

WHAT THEY PAY



THE good roads enthusiasts of the state are using this diagram in their campaign literature to remind Illinois automobile owners that, even though their fees are to be doubled to retire the $60,000,000 highway bonds, they will still be paying far less than their fellow motorists in many other states. An automobile license in some localities would seem to be something of a luxury.

The Experts Say—

Remember that the car will stop more quickly and with less shock if the brakes are applied intermittently, than if they are jammed on, thus sliding the rear wheels. This method of putting on the brakes also prevents skidding. In action the brakes should be applied, then released, then applied, then released, until the car comes easily to a stop. Keep the clutch engaged just long enough not to stall the motor.

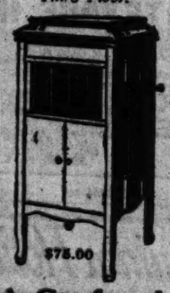
In using a grease gun to fill compartments with lubricants, it is a mistake to thrust the nozzle deep into the hole, as this makes the gun hard to operate, and results in a lot of the grease leaking out of the case. When grease enters the case, it displaces a certain amount of air, which must be able to leave the compartment. If the gun is covering the hole the air cannot get out quickly and you are working against this air pressure. Care should be taken also that no dirt from around the plug gets into the hole, when lubricant is being forced in. Before removing the plug, clean the space around it thoroughly of all foreign matter, and this applies to oil holes as well as those intended for grease.

To silence a noisy transmission try mixing flax seed meal with the lubricant. This is recommended only as a temporary expedient, as a noisy transmission means generally breakage of the gears or misalignment that calls for a major operation to effect a real cure.

It sometimes happens that a tube flap hurriedly inserted, folds and extends out under the bead. The bead is strained and the side wall breaks, giving the accident every appearance of a rim cut. Also a flap that is creased or folded in the casing will produce a pinched or cut inner tube.

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Music
—Is a Home Necessity
Third Floor.

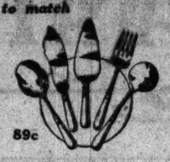


A Grafonola
will supply you with all the music of all the world whenever you wish. Our very liberal payment plan makes it possible for you to own one of these wonderful instruments.
Pay Only for the Records
—and then
$1.25 a Week
No Interest

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

A June Sale of
Table Silverware Main Floor

This is fine "extra quality" Wm. A. Rogers heavy silver plated ware, in the beautiful Sherwood pattern.
6 tea spoons for 59c
6 dessert spoons for $1.10
6 table spoons for $1.18
6 medium forks for $1.18
6 dessert forks for $1.10
All to match



Also Sherwood pattern sugar shells, butter knives, pickle forks, orange spoons, butter spreaders, oyster forks, ice cream spoons, choice, each, 18c

Pearl handle, sterling silver pie knives, cold meat forks, gravy ladles, cake knives, berry spoons, and ferrules, special, each, 89c

An Unusual Offer of Women's
Pumps Basement

Women's hand turned tongue pumps; of patent colt and gunmetal leather; made over the new, narrow toe lasts; white kid lined, with high Louis heels of leather; sizes up to 6½; pair, $2.49

Children's Footwear

Tan lotus play oxfords and barefoot sandals, with chrome or oak leather soles; smooth inner soles. These are factory "sub-standards" with slight imperfections that do not affect the appearance or wear, but which bring unusual savings. Sizes 11½ to 1, pair, $1.19; sizes 5 to 11, pair, 98c

Main Floor **Drugs and Toilet Articles** Main Floor

Cuticura Soap; per bar, 17c; 3 bars for 50c
La Blache Face powder; all shades 35c
Daggett and Ramsdell's cold cream; 50c size 35c
Kolynos tooth paste 19c
Cod Liver oil; pint 79c
Russian White mineral oil; pint 55c
Borden's Malted Milk; 3 pounds for $2.75
Glyco Thymoline; dental size 39c
Hill Sodium phosphate; powder 75c
Physician Water; 20 in bottle for 17c
Am. brand Comp. Syrup Hypophosphites 69c
Quart Liebig's Beef, Iron and Wine, 79c

Muslin Wear
Third Floor.

Women's envelope chemises of fine quality nainsook, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery; others hand embroidered; flesh and white; a large variety of styles to select from $1.00

Muslin petticoats; trimmed with lace and embroidery; made with extra underlay; $1

Corset covers and drawers; trimmed with embroidery edge; special at 29c

Charming Models in
Silk Blouses
—offered at a very low price
Second Floor.

Georgette crepe and crepe de chine are the materials, and these blouses come in hand embroidered and tailored models, with round "V", square and roll collars, in flesh, maize, peach, coral, sand and white.

A special purchase from a manufacturer that included his sample line makes possible the low price for Monday. Sizes up to 46, at $2.98

Opening Display of Outing and Sports Millinery, Presenting
Attractively Tailored
WHITE MILANS
—with Cushion Brims, $2.95

We offer several splendid styles of these popular cushion brim milans, in sailor, mushroom and poke bonnet models, tailored with band and bow of silk ribbon, at $2.95

Women's Panama Hats, $1.95
—tailored with novelty ribbons, in a wide range of large and medium size models. An unusual offer at $1.95

Women's Dainty
Summer Dresses
Priced $9.75
Second Floor.

Here is a charming assortment of women's summer frocks of delicately tinted voile, with collar and cuffs of organdie or net. Also many models of figured and flowered voile, in light and dark colors. All sizes; Monday at $9.75

Women's Silk Suits, $19.75

Women's silk taffeta suits, in navy and pekin blue; silk lined throughout. The coats are belted, have novelty pockets and silk overcollars; one model illustrated, sizes 34 to 44, at $19.75

June Sale of **Laces** and *Embroideries*
Main Floor

Embroidery edges, insertions, bands, galloons and demi-flouncings; 18 to 27 inch flouncings and corset cover embroideries; sheer and heavy materials; in hundreds of styles; at less than cost of making; yard, 18c, 12½c and 10c

Silk nets; in a big range of colors; 40 inches wide; yard, 39c

Double width silk allover laces; 36 inches wide; in white, black and cream; pretty floral effects; for making cool summer waists; yard, 45c

Main Floor **Special Silk Offerings** Main Floor

Crepe de Chine—36 and 40 inches wide; all colors; special, yard, 98c

Shirtings—33-inch; all silk with satin stripe; suitable for men's shirts and ladies' waists, yard, 95c

Chiffon Faille—36-in.; heavy quality; high luster; full line of colors and black, yard, 79c

Silk Pongee—Imported natural all silk pongee; 33-inch; heavy quality; exceptional value; yd., 65c

40-inch All Silk Voile, Yard, 88c
This is a special purchase of a very popular brand voile—we promised the manufacturer not to use his name in our advertising.
It comes in ivory, cream, pink, flesh, copenhagen, taupe, navy, plum, khaki, tan and black, for dresses, waists and trimming. Sold Monday at even considerably less than regular price. While the lot lasts, yard, 88c

Sport Tussah—36-in.; in white and natural for sports skirts and dresses; yd., $1.95

Black Satin Messaline—36-inch; all pure silk; good black; excellent wearing quality; 98c yard,

Taffeta—Black chiffon dress taffeta; 36-inch; soft, high luster; Monday, the yard, $1.29

All Silk Gingham—36-inch; large and small checks; splendid selection in all new colorings; yard, $1.58

Linens and Wash Goods
These Items Are Sold on the Main Floor.

Table Damask—58 inch; heavy quality; full range of patterns; yard, 55c

Pattern table cloths—Excellent quality; choice patterns; in the desirable 8/4 size; for general use; special, each, $1.39

Turkish towels—Full bleached; large size; limit of 12 to a customer; each, 23c

Bed spreads—A special sale of soiled and relaundered bed spreads; a special purchase represents a saving of nearly half; each, $1.75

Printed chiffon voile; 40 inches wide; superfine qualities; in the very latest creations; medium and dark grounds; yard, 98c

Dress ginghams; 32 ins. wide; the celebrated "Renfrew Zephyr" brand; latest styles in plaids, staple effects and plain shades; yard, 35c

White nainsook—36 inch; sheer, soft even thread quality; limit of 10 yards to a customer; yard, 23c

Basement.
Scalloped sheets—81x90 inches; extra fine quality sheeting; hand cut 3 point scallop; limit of six to a customer; no mail or phone orders; each, $1.39

Pillow cases—42x36 inch; double row hemstitched ends; specially fine quality; Monday, each, 28c

White goods—Mill remnants; all in good usable lengths; included are 40-inch fine nainsooks, 40-inch sheer lawns and saxons, 36-inch white fancies, 32-inch shirting madras, etc.; Monday, yard, 19c

June Sales for the Home

We call our Fourth Floor "The Home Furnishing Floor" because it is on this floor where our Rug, Curtain and Houseware sections are located—and for Monday we have assembled articles with a sincere and earnest desire to serve the best interests of those of our patrons who are about to refurnish their homes. The items we present here are just a few of the many that combine "quality with low price," which you will find on the fourth floor.

The Floor Coverings Fourth Floor.

Seamless Wilton velvet rugs; 9x12 feet; reproducing the designs of the most expensive Oriental rugs; in soft tones of rose, tan, blue and ivory; at $32.50

Axminster rugs; 9x12 feet; heavy grade; extra long nap and of dependable quality; for parlors, living rooms and dining rooms; specially priced at $29.98

Brussels rugs; 6x9 ft.; in small Persian and all-over designs; special, $12.98

Velvet carpet samples; 27x40 inches; with fringed ends; each, $1.19

New heavily printed new process linoleum; 6 feet wide; the kind that will lie flat without tacking and water will not injure; in tile, parquette and mosaic effects; special for Monday; square yard, 49c

Deltox grass rugs; 8x10 feet; in blue, green and tan; with Chinese and other beautiful designs; $9.49

Tapestry Brussels carpet; 27 inches wide; with border on each side; for stair or hall; Monday, yard, 75c

Congoleum rugs; 6x9 feet; a manufacturer's discontinued lot of just two patterns. Every rug packed in a separate carton and cannot be damaged in delivery; will lie flat without tacking; at less than half, $3.75

Rag rugs; for kitchen, bedroom or bathrooms; in fancy mixed colors; two popular sizes, 27x54 inches at 98c; 36x72 inches at $1.49

Axminster rugs; 3½x10½ feet; these rugs have a long pile of high grade carpet yarns; the designs are copies of beautiful oriental rugs; an unusual value at $28.75

Housewares and Refrigerators
Fourth Floor.

Screen doors; 3 panel; stained frames covered with the best grade black wire cloth; 2½x6½ feet; at $1.59

Adjustable window screens; covered with best black wire screen; 24x32 inches, now at 45c

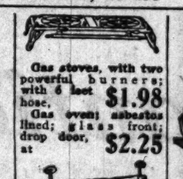
Window screen frames; natural finish; all complete;
36x36 inches, at 35c
42x42 inches, at 40c
48x48 inches, at 45c

Screen wire; best black wire cloth; all widths—square foot, 2½c

Ice cream freezer; 3 quart size; simple and sanitary; rapid and economical; special at 89c

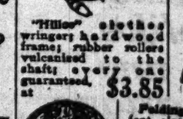
Pail; tubs; heavy galvanized iron; at 95c

Parlor brooms; well made—good corn; 4 tie sewed; at 47c

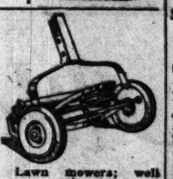


Gas stoves, with two powerful burners; with 6 foot hose, $1.98

Gas ovens; asbestos lined; glass front; drop door, at $2.25



"Hiloe" wringers; hardwood frame; rubber rollers vulcanized to the shaft; every one guaranteed, at $3.85



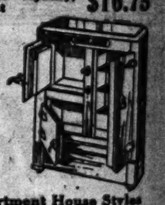
Lawn mowers; well constructed; with 3 self sharpening knives; 8-in. wide wheels;
12-inch, $3.98
14-inch, $4.25
16-inch, $4.45

Folding step-ladder stool; 3 foot size; made of oak; steps braced with metal; special, 85c

Floor Lamp Bases and Shades
Beautiful mahogany finished floor lamp bases; complete with 2 pull chain sockets; fitted with elegantly designed silk shade; priced especially to close out, complete at $9.95

Refrigerators and Ice Chests
Sanitary and Ice Saving

Top Lift Refrigerators—White Enameled Inside
23¼x15½x39 inches, 25 lb. ice capacity, at $13.98
23½x16½x41 inches, 40 lb. ice capacity, at $16.98
25½x17½x45 inches, 75 lb. ice capacity, at $16.75



Side Icer—3 Door Front—White Enameled Inside
34x20x48 inches; 100 lb. ice capacity, $23.50; 30x18x40 inches; 50 lb. ice capacity, at $19.25; 28x19x46 inches; 90 lb. ice capacity, at $21.25

Apartment House Styles
23½x16x48 inches, 60 lbs. ice capacity, at $16.25
24½x17x54 inches, 90 lbs. ice capacity, at $19.50

Ice Chests

17¾ x 24 x 26¼ inches, 50 lb. ice capacity, at $7.69
19¼ x 28 x 30¼ inches, 70 lb. ice capacity, at $9.95

Garden hose; guaranteed for 2 years; corrugated; cut from the reel any length you desire; per foot, 14c

Wash boilers; copper bottom; heavy tin; drop handle; no mail or telephone orders; each, $1.19

Toilet paper, good quality, 10 rolls for 35c.

Curtains & Porch Shades Fourth Floor.

Sample lace curtains; included are all our small lots from regular stock; one to four pairs of a pattern; assortment comprises curtains in cable, filet, novelty and Nottingham lace weaves; pair, $4.95, $3.35, $2.35, $1.95

Scotch Madras curtains; in effective styles; very desirable for summer curtains; ecru or white; 2¼ yards long; pair, $1.85

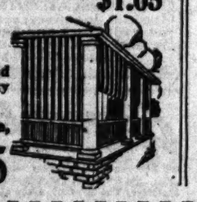
Allover net curtains; probably the last lot we will be able to offer at this low price; splendid effects, with neat borders and small scalloped edges; white, ivory and ecru; pair, $1.95

3-piece voile curtain sets, with clumy effect insertions; a good grade; exceptionally well made; ready to hang; set, $1.65

Drapery silks; in plain colors; all popular shades; for drapery over lace curtains; yd., 33c

Window Shades
Window shades; 3 feet wide, 7 feet long; perfect quality, mounted on guaranteed rollers; all popular shades; each, 55c

Canvas Porch Shades
Heavy quality brown and white, also blue and white canvas, complete with cords and ready to put up. All are 7 feet 8 inches high.



5 feet wide,	8 feet wide,	10 ft. wide,
$2.95	$4.50	$5.75

Sale of
Lawn Swings and *Hammocks*
Third Floor.

"Hillcrest" 4 passenger lawn swing; 8 feet high; well bolted and braced; red and natural finish; special, $5.50

Hammocks, $2.39
Hammocks for porch, lawn or outing; close canvas weaves; in bright colors; special, $2.39

Cash and Carry Market
These Items for Monday and Tuesday
No Deliveries—No Charges

Bacon, Swift's Dixie Brand; lb., 28c
Fresh Cut Lamb Stew; Pound, 16c

Butter—direct from a Wisconsin creamery; in 1 pound prints at 42c

Hams—Oscar Mayer's "Approved" brand California hams; finest qual. lb., 23½c

Salt pork; dry salty; freshly cured; pound 23c
Round Steak of native beef; lb., 28c
Freshly ground hamburger steak; pound 18c
Lamb Chops; rib or loin; per pound 32c
Pickled spareribs, per pound 14c
Extra fancy winesap apples; 3 pounds, 8c
Brick cream cheese; specially priced, per pound 25c

These Items for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
No Deliveries—Basement Salesroom.
Food License No. G-555[illegible]

Blackburn's Cocoa; finest quality; ½ lb. can, 13c

St. Ides Bavarian Malted Milk; special 59c

HILLMAN'S SELF-HELP GROCERY

Manola Cooking Oil; reg. 40c sizes; per can 29c

3 lb. can Karo Blue Label Syrup, can, at 35c

Walter Baker's Premium chocolate; ½ lb. at 18c

Evaporated milk; choice of Carnation, Pet, Libby's, Borden's and Dundee brands; 1 lb. tall cans at, per can, 10c

Ambrosia sweet eating chocolate at 3 bars for 20c

Prunes, finest quality Santa Clara; largest size; pound for 15c

P. & G. Lenox soap; 5 bars, 23c

Yellow split peas, fresh milled; 2 pounds for 21c

Campbell's assorted varieties soups; 3 cans, 19c

B. & M. Lima Beans; No. 2 size can; 2 cans for 23c

Pinto beans; fine eating, 3 lbs., 29c

Ivory Soap, largest size; per bar, 9c

Aunt Jemima's Pancake or Buckwheat flour; package, for 12c

Teas and Coffees
Uncolored Japan tea; extra fine quality; lb., 35c
Plantation coffee; the best we sell; none better; fresh roasted, lb., 25c
Santos Coffee; extra fine, fresh roasted; lb. 17c

PART 9

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JUNE 9, 1918.

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Prices paid in the United States (outside of Chicago and suburbs), Canada, and Mexico.

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $4.00; six months, $2.00; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $6.00; six months, $3.00; three months, $2.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $4.00; one month, 40 cents.

Canadian subscribers ordering the Sunday edition only, daily are charged 20 cents a month, or $2.40 a year, extra. Give name of postoffice in full, including county and state. Send by express money order, draft, or in registered mail, at our risk, to The Tribune Company, publisher.

CITY RATES.

Daily only, one month ..... $ .55
Daily and Sunday, per month ..... .80
Sunday only, per month ..... .35

NEW YORK—521 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—16 REGENT STREET, S. W.
PARIS—420 RUE ST. HONORE.

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NOTE—Postage rates quoted above apply only to complete papers. When parts are sent the rate is 1 cent for each two ounces.

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

LOST AND FOUND.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE—LOST—MOUNTED ON rim, vic. N. Clark, Ridge-av., Tuesday; suitable reward. 5971 Ridge-av. Phone Ravenswood 218.

BAG—LOST—CHAMOIS BAG CONTAINING several articles of jewelry, either in December, January, or February at Miami, Fla. Very liberal reward offered. No questions asked. Address Box D, care Miami Herald, Miami, Fla.

BAG—LOST—SILVER MASH. CONTAINING money and thrift stamp. Finder please phone Edgr. 5226. Reward.

BRACELET—LOST — SMALL GOLD AND platinum setting in center sapphires and diamond, in Chicago Athletic Assn. or betw. city and Wabash. Liberal reward. E. P. McGehee, Ph. La Grange 588.

CAMEO BROOCH—LOST—BETWEEN GREEN Mill garden and loop; sentimental value greater than actual value; liberal reward. Edgewater 6841. 4541 Sheridan-rd., 1st apt.

CAP—LOST—DARK BLUE SERGE CAP. Finder on road to Deerfield, east of Des Plaines river. 63 E. Elm-st.

CHILD'S ODD SHOES—LOST—ON NO. 4 COTtage Grove car Sat. afternoon 3:30. Phone Hyde Park 5179.

DIAMOND BARPIN—LOST—A FEW WEEKS ago; liberal reward to the finder. Address B L 27, Tribune.

DOG—LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN—BElonging to boy who is fighting for the U. S. Answers to name of "Teckets"; wire haired Irish terrier, white and black; walks on 3 legs; right front paw broken. Finder communicate with GEO. N. ROLLING, 7248 Encleside. Telephone Hyde Park 1600.

DOG—LOST—MONDAY, A POMERANIAN dog in Rogers Pk., color black and tan; answers to the name of Buddie; liberal reward if returned to 7736 Eastlake-ter. or tel. Rogers Pk. 9206.

DOG—LOST—IN WILSON-AV. DISTRICT: Boston brindle bull, color dark brindle, white on chest; answers name "Buster"; liberal reward. 4923 Broadway. Sunnyside 4800.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL TERRIER, screw tail, in Oak Park or Austin. Decoration day evening; answers to name of Ted; reward. Phone Oak Park 3836 M.

DOG—LOST—TUES. EVE., MAY 14TH, male poodle, 18 years old. Finder return and receive liberal reward. 5346 S. Wabash-av. Drexel 7065.

DOG—LOST—FRIDAY, IN IRVING PARK, small white and tan dog, long hair, rec nose; child's playmate. Reward. Ph. Drexel 9070.

DOG—LOST—WHITE MALE POODLE, FRIday, Homan and Pierce-ave.; reward offered. 5400 Pierce-av. Phone Belmont 5175.

DOG—LOST—WHITE BOSTON BULL TERrier, vic. of 60th and Michigan; reward. Went. 2016.

HARPING—LOST—CAMEO, ON MICHIAV. or Field's store; bathroom; liberal reward. Return 305 Railway Exchange Bldg. or phone Harrison 7609.

EYEGLASSES LOST—GOLD, GUN METAL roller bridge; probably near Randolph-Wabash elevated station; suitable reward paid. Address M 326, Tribune.

GOLD BARPIN—LOST—FANCY, THURS., 47th and Indiana; 3 stones. Kenwood 4514.

LIBERAL REWARD.

Lost—Diamond bar pin on S. Park-av., between 51st and 57th; finder please return to P. H. GRAUS, 6029 S. Park-av.

LIBERTY BOND—LOST—NO. 1398540. Reward. Address M 413, Tribune.

PAIR NOSEGLASSES — LOST — IN CASE also gold ear chain; reward. Wentworth 7074.

PARROT—LOST—THURSDAY AFTERNOON, Mexican yellow head. Return to 450 N. Clark-st., Belleview Hotel Office. Reward. Main 4954.

PIN, BAR—LOST—DIAMOND, PLATINUM, Wed. p. m., between 8th floor Kesner Bldg. to Randolph, L. C. sta.; liberal reward. Tel. Oakland 2774.

PIN—LOST—ONYX BAR, SET WITH SMALL pearls, Friday on elevated or in loop. Phone Rogers Park 9055.

PIN—LOST—GOLD, DIA. SET EASTERN star pin. Reward. N. S. Theater, 546 S. State.

PURSE—LOST—SMALL CONTAINING KEY, coral bead, and change, at State and Washington-sts. in front of Berg's jewelry store on Saturday, June 8, at 2 o'clock. Liberal reward and no questions asked. Address A 8 S 61, Tribune.

PURSE—LOST — BETWEEN MARSHALL Field's and 53d and the lake, lady's bead purse; liberal reward. Phone Blackstone 5947.

RING—LOST—BETWEEN AUSTIN AND 63D, coral cameo and 4 small diamonds; reward. 6349 Maryland-av., 1st.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND, SUPPORTED BY 2 gold frogs, June 1st; Wilson-av. dist.; liberal reward. Lake 2544.

RING—LOST—GOLD, 2 DIAMONDS, 1 OPAL, June 2; reward. HARBER, 1800 N. Dearborn. Phone Superior 2370.

SPECTACLES—LOST—TORTOISE SHELL rims, on Fri., in Wash. Pk.; in brown case; reward. C. J. BRINSON, 6142 South Park-av.

WATCH—LOST—SMALL HOWARD WATCH, silk fob attached, owner's name engraved inside. Leave Room 118 Reaper Block. $25 reward; no questions.

ANTIQUE CAMEO BROOCH

Lost—Bet. Rand. and Wells and State and Madison or in La Salle Hotel; surrounded with oak leaves; valued as a keepsake. Call Oakland 6305 or return to 4151 Drexel-blvd. & and receive liberal reward.

PARTY WHO TOOK TRUNK

from 1431 Cuyler-av. two weeks ago will please deliver same to 2829 Lyndale-av. and receive reward. SUMNER.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
Kindly let me know if any girl by the name of Golan Schleifer is known to you. I have important matter to communicate to her. ADOLPH B. ROSE, Peoria, Ill.

PERSONAL—RESPONSIBLE, WELL TO DO party wishes to adopt healthy boy baby, from 2 to 6 months old. In answering please give nationality, color of eyes, etc. Address O 365, Tribune.

PERSONAL—YOUNG LADY DESIRES young lady to go to New York in July; object, companionship; share expense. Address M 294, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WANTED—NAMES OF PARties who witnessed yellow taxi run down man at Superior and Clark-sts. Wednesday, May 29th. Franklin 3767.

PERSONAL—MRS. J. C. TOLMAN, formerly of 4042 Kenmore-av., Chicago, please communicate with Mrs. Mark Joy, 1300 N. La Salle-st., Superior 2550.

PERSONAL — MARY MARTIN: SEE ME at once. Important information. Alice Nelson Lee, Room 1208 Title and Trust Building.

PERSONAL—WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED couple to take auto trip to Wisc., 3d and 4th week in July; share expense. Address N 400, Tribune.

PERSONAL — ARE YOU MOTORING TO Colorado? Lady desires to go with refined couple. Exp. shared. Refs. Address N 432, Tribune.

PERSONAL—OVERLAND CAR LEFT AT Lyman Garage by Wm. Dawson will be sold for charges if not called for by June 15, 1918.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN DESIRES GENtleman companion to share expenses motor trip to New York and return, starting June 15, returning July 6. Address M 385, Tribune.

PERSONAL—W. L.: WRITE ME AT ONCE, confidential. If you have enlisted it is all right. E. C.

PERSONAL—GEORGE WADDY: PHONE 638 Kenwood after 3 p. m. E. C.

PERSONAL—MRS. C. N. P.: LETTER AT general delivery, Chicago, for you. CLAIRE.

CLUB AND ASSN. MEMBERSHIPS.

WANTED—MEMBERSHIP

in South Shore Country Club. State lowest price. Address Y F 423, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN FLOSSMOOR Country club. Make offer. Address M 262, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CLUB MEMBERSHIP WESTmoreland. Dues to July 1. Call Wagner, Evanston 4103, or Harr. 7425.

HAMILTON CLUB TRANSFERABLE MEMbership certificate; dues paid to Aug. 1st, 1918. Address O 438, Tribune.

JOIN OUR CLUB—GYM, DANCING, LANguages taught; spec. rates this mo. A. W. A. C. Club, 109 N. Dearborn-st., 9th flr.

GLEN OAK COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP. Sell cheap or trade. Illinois Ath. club. Address M 345, Tribune.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP INCLUDING TEN chance bowling at Sportway Park Assn., $125, or best offer; leaving city. Address N 526, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN OLYMPIA Fields Golf club. Address Y C 60, Tribune.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

SLIP COVERS—MOST BEAUTIFUL DEsigns to match your wallpaper. Big 72 Complete limited dassak colonial cretonne shown. If like a glove; upholstering done at your house. J. GOLLIN, Humb. 9379.

SLIP COVERS FOR PURN. AND DRAPEries, striped goods and colonial cretonnes; best grade of city; guar.; very reas. Rosenthal Journal Bldg. Franklin 4393.

KNITTING FOR ARMY MEN DONE VERY reasonably. Address M 446, Tribune.

PRINTING, ENGRAVING, BINDING.

GOOD PRINTING AT POPULAR PRICES—1,000 letterheads, envelopes, c. rds, $2.50 to $5; catalogues, booklets, and circulars reasonable; sample free. Fantus, 653 S. Dearborn.

GOOD PRINTING. LOW PRICES—1,000 LETterheads, envelopes, or cards, $2.25. Victor Bros., 35 N. Franklin. Tel. Main 4271.

FINE PRINTING — 1,000 CARDS, $3; LETterheads, envelopes, or billheads, $2.25; samples free. Argus Press, 187 W. Monroe.

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DAVID STERN COMPANY
"EVERYTHING IN CAMERAS."

OUR BEST ASSET TODAY IS THE CONFIDENCE OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE DEALT WITH US.

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DAVID STERN COMPANY
IN BUSINESS SINCE 1885.
1027 MADISON ST.

Trade Your Camera to Bass!

You will not only get a square deal but BETTER VALUE as well. Largest selection coupled with a BONA FIDE TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL makes our store the busiest Camera House in Chicago.

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AMERICA'S MODERN CAMERA EXCHANGE,
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CENTRAL CAMERA CO. BARGAINS

3¼x4¼ Telescopic Revolving Back Graflex Camera, 5x7 B. & L. Zeiss Tessar f:4.5 Lens, roll holder..... $134.75
5A Eastman Fldg. Pocket Kodak, auto. shutter 19.75
No. 4 Eastman Panoram Kodak..... 13.25
No. 3 Eastman Folding Pocket Kodak, BB shutter 14.50
5x7 Gomz Syntor f:6.3 lens..... 25.75
Rexo Vest Pocket Camera f:7.5, Anastig. lens and case..... 13.50
No. 2 Eastman Kodak, Jr., f:7.7, Anastig. lens and case..... 17.25
3A Folding Roll Film Seneca Camera, R.R. lens 7.50
$65.00 5x7 Auto Graflex Camera..... $52.50
3¼x5½ Wollensak f:6.3 Anastigmat Lens 17.25
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Carl Zeiss Tessar, f:6.3 lens, roll holder, focal plane shutter and case 89.50

WRITE OR CALL FOR OUR FREE BARGAIN CATALOG.
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IF YOU HAVE A HIGH GRADE CAMERA, LENS, KODAK, OR GRAFLEX AND WANT TO TURN IT INTO CASH; IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR TRADE, OR SIMPLY WANT A TEMPORARY LOAN AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST, CALL AT OUR STORE TODAY.

EVERYTHING IN CAMERAS FROM VEST POCKET TO MOVIE.

A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL.
DAVID STERN COMPANY,
1027 W. MADISON-ST.
IN BUSINESS SINCE 1885.

NEW AND USED CAMERAS, LENSES, ACCESSORIES. WEBSTER, ROOM 13, 26 W. QUINCY. DEVELOPING, PRINTING, ENLARGING. "THE KIND THAT PLEASES." 3rd FLOOR. PAPERS. CAPS. PHONE HARRISON 6730.

BRING IN YOUR CAMERAS AND LENSES. Base will pay highest spot cash prices or allow the largest amount in exchange. BASS CAMERA CO., America's Modern Camera Exchange, 109 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5360.

3A COMPACT GRAFLEX TESSAR 10 AND accessories for sale. 1511 Great Northern Building, Monday after 2:00 p. m.

WANTED, USED GRAFLEX, 3¼x4¼, REvolving back; best cash offer. Address N 532, Tribune.

WANTED—GRAFLEX; PREFER 3¼x5¼; give price and phone. Address N 535, Tribune.

WEBSTER, ROOM 13, 26 QUINCY, REliable Dealer. New and Used Cameras. PHONE HARRISON 6730.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; NEARLY NEW SENeca 5x7 view. Address L 589, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FOR SALE—GRAY REED BABY CARRIAGE, VENEMA, 1655 Catalpa-av. Rav. 7776.

FOR SALE—GRAY REED REVERSIBLE baby carriage; cheap. Douglas 1264.

FOR SALE—REED BABY CARRIAGE; GOOD cond. 1954 Winona. 1st apt.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 4 RM. APT., VICtrola, elec. fan; big bargain. L. V. 9752.

OAK DINING RM. SET, ROUND TABLE, 6 chairs. Ph. PHILLIPS, 3rd apt. 3d.

USED FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR SALE. 1019 Winona-st., 2d apt. Edgewater 4993.

FURNITURE—716 OAKWOOD-BLVD., 3D apt. Flynn. Call Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5 ROOM FLAT OUT of town; must sell; 3 pieces parlor, 2 iron beds and dressers. 1132 N. Mansfield-av. Austin.

1,000 PIECES UNCLAIMED STORAGE goods, manufacturers' new furniture, and rug samples. GRAND, Orders and Homer-st. Ph. West 283. Open Wed. and Sat. nights.

WILL SELL FOR STORAGE CHARGES 4 room flat complete. Call at once. 4031-33 S. State, corner 41st-st.

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE HAND CARVED black walnut 4 piece bedroom set; cost $250; box springs; all mattress, etc.; bargain. 101 S. Wells-st., 4th floor.

ORIENTAL RUGS

For Sale—Several Persian 11x14, Bokhara 6x9, small rugs and runner. Sunnyside 4622.

SELL BY MONDAY, BEAUTIFUL NEW Wm. and Mary dining set; mahogany bedroom set, rugs. 110 Grace-st., 1st.

5 RMS., STOVE, PARLOR SUITE; LINen, dishes; 1 year's usage; sell $360 cash. Room 408 Hyde Park hotel.

BUGS—DIN. SET, BABY CAB AND BED, leather couch, $30; all reasonable. 5617 Wayne, near Berwyn Mar. 1. Edgr. 2907.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LIBRARY AND DINing table, call Mon. 838 Cornelia-av., 3d apt.

FOR SALE, REAS., HOUSEHOLD FURNIture parlor set, dressers, rugs, etc. Silverfort, 4904 Forrestville-av., Apt. 3.

42 IN FUMED OAK DIN. TABLE AND 5 chairs, lib. table, dresser, san. couch. A-825 E. 49th-st. Wolf. Today and eves.

HAIR MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS, $5, worth $16; brass beds, $6.90; brass beds, $5. Factory, 1625 Wabash. Ph. Calumet 2916.

HAND PAINTED DINNER SET, DRESSES, silk sweater, laces, linens, pictures. $150 Warren-av., 2d. Garfield 5058.

6 UPHOLSTERED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, hand painted china, copper wash boiler. 845 Crescent, 3d. VALENTINE.

4438 MAGNOLIA-AV 3D—FUMED OAK div., Mor. chair, rug, bric-a-brac, imps. art glass din. dome, table. Sunny. 2768.

1 MAHOG. BCASE. AND MAHOG. BCASE and desk, 1 leather chair, 1 green velour sofa. Ph. Edgewater 7717.

TO RENT—WALNUT BED SUITE, BLUE cane lounge, parlor suite, rug 8.3x10.6. 2928 Broadway.

FOR SALE — BED, DRESSER, DINING table, chairs, sewing machine, ice box, center table. 2560 Sunnyside. 3d apt.

FOR SALE—$77 McCRAY ICE BOX, $35; good as new, white enamel, 26x41x52 in. 2725 Hampden-ct. Diversey 2630.

FOR SALE—24 IN. NONNAST DINING TAble and chairs; cak. 6429 Ingleside-av. 2d apt.

FINE REED BUGGY, BLACK ENAMEL, like new, $18.50. Phone Irving 623.

ORIENTAL RUG, 4X6; WILL SELL REAS. if sold at once. 1 F. E. 48th. 1st.

FOR SALE—OAK DRESSER AND BED, S. REYNOLDS, 5641 Throop-st. Went. 804.

BRASS BED—$8.50. BARGAIN. 4527 N. Ashland-av. Phone Ravenswood 10139.

FOR SALE—3 PIECE PARLOR AND TAPESdunfold set. Graceland 8457.

5 PIECE GENUINE LEATHER PARLOR set, $54 W. 67th-st., 1st flat.

RUST. SELL SEVERAL LOTS OF USED furniture. American Storage, 1434 E. 63d.

WILL SELL SOME GOOD ORIENTAL RUGS cheap. TAFEJIAN, 317 S. Wabash.

FOR SALE—54 INCH DINING ROOM TABLE, almost new. Graceland 2077.

OAK DINING RM. SET, ROUND TABLE, 6 chairs. PH. PHILLIPS, 3rd apt. 3d.

FOR SALE—GENUINE GRAY REED BABY buggy; good cond.; $15. Graceland 799.

BABY BUGGY FOR SALE, BROWN; $10; almost like new. 2040 Fletcher-st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF DARK OAK DUT davenport. Hyde Park 1875.

SLIGHTLY USED BOX SPRINGS; FULL size. Graceland 250.

LELAND, 535 Lyt. MAG. LIB TAB., bed, box springs, dres., chief., couch.

WHITE ENAMEL CHIFFONIER. PHONE Rogers Park 1905.

BROADWAY, 4253, 1ST—QUICK SALE—4 rooms of furniture; reasonable.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL RUGS. GOOD CONdition. 900 Lafayette-pkwy., Apt. E.

BABY CARRIAGE, WHITE REED; GOOD condition. Call Seeley 611.

FOR SALE — SMALL RUG, 8X10; VERY reas. Drexel 459. 3902 Ellis-av.

FURNITURE AND RUGS CHEAP. CALL Sun. or Mon. 4208½ Berkeley-av.

WISH TO SACRIFICE EQUITY IN $3,500 worth of dainty mah. and ivory furn., beaut. pictures, rugs, silver, linen, cut glass, Steinway upright, Victrola, comp. for four rooms; new last year; $500 cash; $1,500 mo. installments; can't separate. Ken. 6441, or address L 252, Tribune.

Highest Grade Furniture.

$160 buys 4 rooms; cheap at $350; practically new; will separate. ATLAS STORAGE & FURNITURE CO., 3827-29 Cottage Grove-av., nr. 39th-st. Open Sun. 9-2, eve. until 9.

$600 buys 6 rooms, inc. piano, including mah. bathroom set. Wm. & Mary dining table, 54 in., 6 ft.; cane high back chairs, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, etc.; also odd rockers and tables; all new; will separate. O'DONNELL, 54 13th-st., east of Wabash.

ALL MY HOUSEHOLD GOODS, READY FOR housekeeping; at home now; see me at once; rooms and bath, all light, very reasonable. C. A. Wilson, 2fl., 2642 No. Racine-av.

54 INCH QUEEN ANNE WALNUT TABLE, 6 high back chairs to match, blue leather seats, special, $62.50.
ROSENSTIEL FURNITURE CO.,
4323 S. Halsted-st. Yards.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN FURNITURE rugs, pianos, ice boxes, gas ranges, cook stoves. BROWN'S STORAGE, 2022 N. Racine-av. Branch Store, 1153 Wells-st., near Division.

SACRIFICE—MY 4 RM. FURN., INC. AM. walnut din. rm. set, Chippendale bedroom set, mah. odd pieces, Brunswick all new, 1st apt. Home Sunday.

ONE ENAMEL BED, FULL SIZE; 1 IN. vants' bed, 1 sanitary couch, 1 hand vacuum sweeper. 2919 Burling-st. Ph. Wellington 159.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHings, piano, $200; dining room set, 2 Morris chairs, 2 library tables, 2 iron beds and dressers. 1132 N. Mansfield-av. Austin.

1,000 PIECES UNCLAIMED STORAGE goods, manufacturers' new furniture, and rug samples. GRAND, Orders and Homer-st. Ph. West 283. Open Wed. and Sat. nights.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FURNITURE SAMPLES

CLEARANCE SALE

33 1-3-50% Reductions

Big Cut in Prices of all Bedroom, Dining Room, and Living Room Furniture of excellent quality. We are forced to clear our floors to make room for our July Exhibition Samples.

WE ARE OUT OF THE "HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT."

RIDE OUT TO US AND SAVE MONEY.

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD GOODS UNTIL DESIRED.

LOOP PRICES.		OUR PRICES.
$67.50	7 Pc. Mah. Wm. and Mary Dining Set, 54 in. table, blue leather chairs	$ 54.75
125.00	7 Pc. Am. Wal. Queen Anne Set, 54 in. table	77.50
$45.00	9 Pc. Am. Wal. Queen Anne Dining Set, large buffet	257.50
42.50	Fine Wm. & Mary Dining Table	26.75
155.00	7 Pc. Carpen. Mah. Davenport and Chair, velour or damask cushion, pillows, and bolster roll; big value	115.00
135.00	O'Stuffed Blue Vel. Davenport.	72.50
145.00	Mah. 3 Pc. Blue Velour, Loose Cushion Parlor Set	89.50
125.00	Mah. 6 Pc. Cane Davenport, loose cushion, pillows and bolster, Velour or Damask	89.50
44.50	Guaranteed F. Oak Ducfolds	26.95
$5.00	O'Stuff. Tapestry Rockers	19.75
220.00	4 Pc. Am. Wal. Bedroom Set	139.50
150.00	Solid Mah. 60 in. Dresser and Bed, Louis XVI	89.50
185.00	4 Pc. Ivory Adam Bedroom Set	119.50
145.00	8 Pc. Mah. Chippendale Bedroom Suit	87.50
47.50	Am. Wal. Queen Anne Dressers	29.75
27.50	"Simmons" Guar. Br

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

Look Here, Mr. Storekeeper.

Man, 41 years, single, wishes position as inside salesman; with more than 20 years' experience behind the counter in various lines; the years in present position. I am a Scandinavian (Danish) also speaking Norwegian and the Swedish language; good appearance; strictly sober; good references. I am sure I will make good if you will give me a chance, which will be appreciated more than a big pay. Good reason why I want to leave my present position. Allow me an interview. Address N 208, Tribune.

ATTORNEY.

College man, 32; 6 yrs.' genl. practice, Chicago courts, also several yrs.' genl. business exper.; now employ. large corp.; also genl. practice; seeking something better; would consider good commercial position; would leave city. Address L 123, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER WITH A reliable concern, having connections with a future, as representative or salesman to South America; Scandinavian, 30 yrs., and 7 yrs. experience in South America. M. J., 2390 Byron-st.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING AND STOCK clerk; mail order and factory exp.; can also take charge of purchasing dept. of sldrs.' hdw., tool and elec. supplies; at present employed; desire change; age 33; salary $35. Address N 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 28; last 3 yrs. empl. in rate and tax depts. of R. R. and Expr. Co.'s; 4 yrs. genl. commercial office experience, incl. some bookkeeping. Good at figures. Address M 351, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, COLLEGE GRADUATE, NOT SUBJECT TO DRAFT; WITH THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF SPANISH, DESIRES TO CONNECT WITH FIRM DOING BUSINESS WITH LATIN AMERICA. ADDRESS O 420, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—CLERICAL WORK WITH a future, to meet qualifications below: High school education, accurate and ambitious, employed at present; have 3 yrs. exp. Address N 258, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS BOOKkeeper, cashier, and office man; capable of taking charge and making up all necessary reports. Can handle credits and collections. Good personality and executive ability; age 35; refs. and bond. Address N 277, Tribune.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER.

Expert young man, 10 years' thorough experience; references and bond; $35 week. Address O 423, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN; HIGH school graduate; three years' office exp.; will be 19 in August, but could easily pass for 23; good correspondent; am conscientious worker. Address L 541, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS EXPERT LINGUIST, 30 yrs. old, married; good bookkeeper, credit man, collector, fair knowledge of law, packing and wholesale house experience. Address L 141, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, 26, NEAT appearance; 2 yrs. financial exp.; wants retail sales position preferred; energetic worker. What have you? Address M 295, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. MAN, 30 YRS., accountant of exp., character, and ability; now holding heavy position as cashier; seeking something better; would consider good commercial position; would leave city. Address L 123, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER WITH A reliable concern, having connections with a future, as representative or salesman to South America; Scandinavian, 30 yrs., and 7 yrs. experience in South America. M. J., 2390 Byron-st.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING AND STOCK clerk; mail order and factory exp.; can also take charge of purchasing dept. of sldrs.' hdw., tool and elec. supplies; at present employed; desire change; age 33; salary $35. Address N 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 28; last 3 yrs. empl. in rate and tax depts. of R. R. and Expr. Co.'s; 4 yrs. genl. commercial office experience, incl. some bookkeeping. Good at figures. Address M 351, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, COLLEGE GRADUATE, NOT SUBJECT TO DRAFT; WITH THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF SPANISH, DESIRES TO CONNECT WITH FIRM DOING BUSINESS WITH LATIN AMERICA. ADDRESS O 420, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—CLERICAL WORK WITH a future, to meet qualifications below: High school education, accurate and ambitious, employed at present; have 3 yrs. exp. Address N 258, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS BOOKkeeper, cashier, and office man; capable of taking charge and making up all necessary reports. Can handle credits and collections. Good personality and executive ability; age 35; refs. and bond. Address N 277, Tribune.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER.

Expert young man, 10 years' thorough experience; references and bond; $35 week. Address O 423, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; EXP.; to take charge of dept., 10 yrs. with large steel mill; also familiar with material purchasing, shipping, cost accounting, time systems, and etc.; age 34. Address M 268 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY COMPEtent accountant; experienced on costs; commercial exp. has man-size job; salary $150 month. Address M 282, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED COL. MAN; college education, desires clerical work or any other similar, where efficiency is required and chance for promotion. Call Calumet 6358.

SITUATION WTD—BY CASHIER, BKKPR., accountant of exp., character, and ability; now holding heavy position as cashier; seeking something better; would consider good commercial position; would leave city. Address L 123, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 20, NEAT appearance; 2 yrs. financial exp.; wants retail sales position preferred; energetic worker. What have you? Address M 295, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. MAN, 30 YRS

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS will take work home; rough dry or finish if possible. Ravenswood 1917. 2 E. Clark-st., Rd.

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SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS, BUNDLE or family washing; dry outside. Grace. Douglas 2527.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED LAUNDRESS experienced; references. Phone Kenwood 10068.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS LAUNDRESS; best refs. Ph. Sunnyside 207 after 6 p.m.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS COL. WOMAN wants work, S. S. Douglas 2618.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS COLORED, good, experience. Douglas 7120.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS or washing taken home; ref. Douglas 7120.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS; cleaning by the day. Call before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. Douglas 6961.

SITUATION WTD—DAY'S WORK. PHONE Douglas 7643. North Side preferred.

SITUATION WTD—BY FIRST CLASS COLORED laundress. Phone Kenwood 10488.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

Stenographer-Secretary

SITUATION WTD—A position offering unusual opportunity for self-development (no commercial); H. S. grad.; some college; brains, ability, initiative; age 24; best ref. Address Y H 57, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNIVERSITY GRADUATE possessing stenography, with some general office experience, desires opportunity for advancement; advertising or publishing house preferred. Address M 458, Tribune.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Thorough knowledge all office work; take charge; refs. Address O 368, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.; NEAT, ACCURATE; experienced in secretarial work; no objection to temporary position. Address Y H 67, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—A1 STENO.-SEC.; H. S. grad.; 6 yrs. exp. law, real est., ins., engineering. Address M 481, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT STENO.; some experience dictaphone; general office work; $18. Address B 293, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 STENOGRAPHER, experienced and accurate; 9 years exp.; first class refs. Address M 368, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENINGS. BY EXPERienced typist with knowledge of bookkeeping. Address B 50, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. AND BKPR.; 3 yrs.' exp. Address O 503, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, LEGAL efficient; exp., $20. Address M 423, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED STENOG., fast, competent, accurate, $15. Drexel 1816.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECRETARY; 2 years' experience; high school graduate; quiet; $25. Address H 389, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY, GEN. OFF. work, some steno.; small office; exp.; $15-$20. Address M 347, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JUST FINISHING THOROugh course; h. s. educ.; trans. accurately and neat; $12-$15. Address O 306, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LEGAL AND TECHNICAL stenog.; desires extra work; 10 yrs. exp. Douglas 2525.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENO.; SOUTH S. section. Address M 454, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG.; RAPID, accurate; $20 week. Rogers Park 4544.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG.; ENG. EXP.; ref. $15. Address M 441, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., GEN. OFFICE exp.; ref. Wentworth 6906.

SITUATION WTD—A1 STENO.; $ YRS. exp. excel. refs.; $75. Address E 240.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY, TYPEwriting or clerical work evenings or Saturday p. m.; ref. Address M 422, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED FIRST insurance stenog. Address M 414, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—CULTURED WOMAN, engaged to the usages of the best society, fine linguist, will take charge and assume all responsibility in management of household and servants where there are three children; would travel. Chicago. Address M 476, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A MIDDLE AGED protestant woman, as matron of institution or home; good address and tact experienced; strong disciplinarian; excellent reference; will arrange for a personal interview any Saturday. Address B J 44, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY A YOUNG LADY, graduate of physical education director; middle of the road school of education; can teach and demonstrate all branches of the work; best of references. Address M 349, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY WOMAN OF EXPERIence in public speaking [art, lit., current events, and travel]; dignified educational position; highest references. Address O 511, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WHOLE OR PART TIME, by woman familiar with every branch of publishing business, especially medical; forceful writer of ideas; proposition considered. Address O 302, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED TRAVeler going to Washington, D. C. about July 1 will take children or invalid lady. Address M 408, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED AMERican lady of executive ability, take full charge widower's business; rent collecting, etc.; all ref. Address B 333, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED LADY organist desires position in a first class motion picture theater; can furnish best references. Address B J 1, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENO. SEEKS outside work; willing travel; can drive car. Address B A 24, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AMERICAN WIDOW; 44 years, 3 grown children, 2 in government service, desires position in country home or hotel. Address M 417, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LADY'S TRAVELING companion, by cultured Swedish lady; highest ref. Phone Wabash 2231, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LADY'S MAID, FRENCH, exp. dressmaker, hair dressing, manicure; good seeker; refs. Address O 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED ADAPTable welfare worker, univ. grad., executive ability. Address M 398, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TUTOR, FOR SUMMER months, by experienced high school teacher; best references. Address B A 39, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT HORSE WOMAN to exercise horse. Phone Graceland 1000.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN as maid in dentist or doctor's office; speaks French and American. Doug. 7844.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL, ½ day's work. Kenwood 7582, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE GIRL IN beauty shop. Mishima, 4522 Clifton-av.

SITUATION WTD—HALF OF EACH WEEK; reference preferred. Address M 511, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS COLORED GIRL, elevator operator. Phone Cal. 6383.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATION WTD—BALDWIN EMPL. AGENcy, 2218 S. State. We furnish competent help. Domestic, office, factory. Give us a trial. Open eves. 6:30. Douglas 6022.

SITUATION WTD—FINE LAUNDRESSES furnished free; N. S. Winthrop, Edgs. 2357.

SITUATION WTD — FINE LAUNDRESSES furnished free. N. S. Winthrop, Edgs. 2357.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

Able and Ambitious SALESMEN

with long experience selling WOMEN'S SHOES may secure permanent and well paying positions. Apply Ninth Floor—Retail. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

ACCOUNTANT — NOT A bookkeeper or ledgerman. One capable of taking charge of set of books. Wide experience with business ability. Character and good habits essential. Opportunity for advancement. Call before 9 a. m. or after 3 p. m., National Bond & Investment Co., 950 First National Bank Bldg.

ASSISTANT—JUNIOR; WITH PREACTIcal knowledge of accounting with mercantile concern; factory exp. industry; must be competent; state age; excellent opening for right party; all qualifications, age, etc. Address Y C 268, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—HIGH GRADE; HOTEL EXperience preferred, capable of handling collections, etc. State age, expect; a real salary expected. Address K Y 4, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—YOUNG, AMBITIOUS, TO associate with established public accountant for mutual benefit. Address Y M 394, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—EXPER. HIGH CLASS; LIBerality; give full particulars, age, salary expected. Address B 334, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNT CHECKERS; ALSO reinsurance bookkeeper, in a large fire insurance office; state age, experience, and salary wanted. Address L 313, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—FIRST CLASS, TO GO TO small sawmill town near New Orleans; $175 to $200 with good chance for advancement; give full list of experience and best employers or call on S. M. BLOSS, 150 W. Jackson-blvd.

ACCOUNTANTS—SENIORS, WITH PUBLIC accounting experience, to qualify for permanent positions with firm of certified public accountants. Address Y G 58, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—FIRE INS.; STATE AGE, exper., salary. Address N 321, Tribune.

ASSISTANT AUDITOR.

Excellent position for man, draft exempt, who has had experience in corporation auditing; liberal salary to start and sure advancement. Apply at once.

PHILIPSBORN,

900 W. Van Buren.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER,

With knowledge of stenography; for statistical work; high class mfg. concern; N. Side, near lake; permanent, well paying position; hours 8:30 to 6 per wk. Apply with phone number. Address Y F 167, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK — MUST BE good packer, experienced, capable of taking shipping clerk's position, when necessary; splendid opportunity for right party; give full details in first letter. Address K B 319, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Wanted by wholesale house; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address Y F 332, Tribune.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER.

West Side mfg. Give refs., ph. number. Good opportunity. Address Y H 63, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT; permanent position; state age, experience, and former salaries. Address Y C 218, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT; state age, salary, and references. Address Y H 138, Tribune.

BANK TELLER—IN NORTH SIDE BANK; reasonable experience; young man preferred; good opportunity; give telephone No. Address Y F 355, Tribune.

BANK MAN — EXPERIENCED FOR TELLer, outlying bank, North Side; good opportunity; state full particulars in reply. Address Y F 135, Tribune.

BILL CLERK AND EXTENDER—EXPERT; by mercantile concern; must come well recommended; good chance for advancement; give age, experience, and references. Address C 298, Tribune.

BILL CLERK — EXPERIENCED, LONG hand; good opportunity. Apply at once. NATIONAL BOX CO., 1101 W. 35th-st.

BOOKKEEPER.

Experienced in handling accounts receivable ledgers; must be able to operate a setup machine with accounts. No posting required. $100 per mo. State fully experience, whether married or single, and phone number. Address Y B 266, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MAN UNDER 40, BY A large manufacturer, offering steady work and good advancement, according to demonstrated ability. Preference given to man with good education and familiar with check figure system, and whose previous experience includes work on the books of a large, up to date concern; replies confidential. Address, giving details of experience, age, education, and starting salary desired, Y E 507, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER WHO HAS HAD ALL ROUND factory office experience and can assist cost accountant; factory situated in small Indiana city, where surroundings are pleasant; must be over thirty; state age, experience, salary, and name references. Fine opportunity for middle aged man. Address M 457, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

for general books and voucher records of a short line railroad; headquarters in Chicago; must have experience in railroad accounting; state age, experience, and salary. Address A 4 30, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE ASsistant—Competent and reliable; exempt or above draft age; typist and experienced in lumber or packing box mfg. line preferred, but not wholly essential. Advise particulars and salary wanted; good position for right party. Address B 580, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—DRAPERY SHOP; MUST be accurate and able to compile monthly statistics and balance sheet and regular work; small fine office; steady; no Sundays; moderate salary; state age wanted, experience, and reference. Address Y D 173, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MANAGER—High grade and efficient to fill a responsible position for a manufacturing co.; good salary to right party; refs. Address Y B 274, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS AND CLERKS—BY NECESsary war industry; must be exempt from draft and able to furnish best of references. Call 1621 First Natl. Bank Bldg., 11:30 to 4:30 p. m. Monday.

BOOKKEEPER — NOT SUBJECT TO DRAFT, experienced in cost work; must be good penman; permanent position; good salary with rapidly growing mfg. concern on N. W. side. Address M 375, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND GEN. OFFICE MAN—Must be rapid and accurate; give age, phone and ref.; excellent oppor. for an active young man. Address N 158, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXP. FOR ACCOUNTS payable ledger; neat and accurate; salary $20 to start; permanent position with rapid advancement. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th-sts.

BOOKKEEPER—WHOLESALE CLOTHING; state age, experience, salary wanted. Address Y H 587, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ALSO GENERAL CLERICAL work in N. S. factory office; must be draft exempt; give salary and experience; also refs. Address K E 343, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS—2; MUST BE QUICK AND accurate at figures; pleasant working conditions; $23 Chicago Heights; state age, qualifications. Address Y F 285, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — COMPETENT, WITH wholesale drug experience; state experience and salary wanted. Address Y F 534, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; STATE age, references, and qualifications; good opportunity for right man. Address K N 215, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—D. E.: THOROUGHLY EXperienced, for mfg. co.; state exp. age and salary expected. Address Y F 583, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — IN LARGE LOOP MERcantile house; must be rapid and accurate; give age and references with your reply; salary $75. Address O 10, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MAN TO WORK ON LEDgers, $85-$100; must be rapid and accurate; state age and experience. Address Y B 559, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED, FOR STATistical work; temporary month to six weeks; state experience and salary wanted. Address C 297, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER OR GENERAL OFFICE clerk for large manufacturing concern; good salary to start, with excellent chance for advancement. Address K N 561, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR SALES LEDGERS; good opportunity with manufacturing company, central manufacturing district. Address K E 324, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, FOR FIRE insurance office [general agency]; good opportunity; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address K E 561, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—D. E. TO HANDLE SALES ledger in wholesale house; must be sure of trial balance. Answer own writing, age, as to reference. Address B 346, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FIRST CLASS, WHO IS willing to work; assured of advancement in a manufacturing co.; good salary; refs. Address Y F 302, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MALE OR FEMALE; PERmanent position, good salary; must be Bohemian. PILSEN FURNITURE CO., 1865 Blue Island-av.

BOOKKEEPER — COMPETENT, EXPERienced, able to render accurate accounts and trial balance; state reference, salary, and experience. Address K N 204, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND COST ACCOUNTANT—Must be thoroughly experienced in metal works manufacturing records. Address B A 47, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS AND CLERKS — WITH bank experience; state salary and experience. Apply by mail. Drovers National Bank, 4001 S. Halsted-st.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; ONE FAmiliar in stone business preferred. Address Y A 283, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—TEMPORARY; MUST BE expert and accurate. BRADLEY & BROOMAN CO., 2633 S. Dearborn.

BOOKKEEPER—IN COUNTRY BANK NEAR Chicago; give age, qualifications, and reference; salary $75. Address B A 11, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED in wholesale liquor business. OLD ROSE DISTILLING CO., 3559 S. Halsted.

BOOKKEEPER—UNDER 30; STATE AGE, salary, experience, phone. Address M 131, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR ACCOUNTS PAYABLE and stock record; state age, reference, and salary desired. Address Y B 325, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, DOUBLE entry; good pay; steady work. Apply MAX GOLDMAN, Chicago Heights, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED IN HANdling complete set of books of mfg. co. Address P 18 E. 24th-st.

BOOKKEEPER—STOCKYARDS OR BRANCH house, experienced preferred; state age and qualifications. Address B 344, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — EXP.; PERMANENT; STATE qualifications. Address D 490, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED; STATE age and salary. Address K M 526, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPERS

and

Ledger Clerks

on Sales Ledgers.

Splendid opportunity.

Large corporation.

Give full details.

Also telephone number.

Address Y K 250, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — THOROughly familiar with all details pertaining to double entry bookkeeping and accustomed to handling large volume of work. Splendid opening with good future. State salary and experience in first letter. Also give phone number. Address Y B 504, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MAN OVER 31 years, familiar with posting and trial balance work. Permanent position. Apply by letter only, stating experience and salary expected. International Harvester Co., Rm. 509, 606 S. Michigan-av.

BOYS—OFFICE WORK IN BEGINNERS' POsitions in wholesale house. 223 W. Monroe.

BOY—OFFICE; GOOD CHANCE FOR ADvancement. 1516 S. Wabash-av., 7th fl.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR ESTIMATOR and Bookkeeper—Experienced; one who is part time draft age; good salary. Address Y B 549, Tribune.

BUYER WANTED—AT ONCE,

For the women's ready-to-wear department in our bargain basement.

This is one of the greatest opportunities open today for an experienced, able man who can do big things in a big way. Apply superintendent's office, 10th floor.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. require the services of EXPERIENCED SALESMEN for Men's and Boys Clothing, Men's Hats, Women's Shoes. Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. require the services of thoroughly experienced FLOOR MEN. Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. require the services of EXPERIENCED SALESMEN OF MEN'S HATS. Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.

CASHIER.

Old established investment banking firm has vacancy for man about 30 to act as cashier; opportunity to learn business and become salesman or buyer; must have unquestionable reference and be thoroughly experienced bookkeeper. Give full particulars regarding experience and state salary desired. Address Y H 503, Tribune.

CASHIER, ASSISTANT.

Bright, young man, about 17; good chance for advancement; salary $10 to $12 to start. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 210 S. Wabash.

CHECKER—EXPERIENCED, IN RECEIVING room in general dry goods store. LOREN MILLER & CO., Evanston.

CHECKER—BY ADVERTISING AGENCY; good opportunity. Room 106, 64 W. Randolph.

CHIEF STORES RECORD CLERK—FOR large electrical mfg. company; permanent position; state age, draft classification, exp., and refs. Address Y F 351, Tribune.

CIGAR CLERK—FOR LARGE LOOP HOTEL; active man, between the ages of forty and fifty, with some experience preferred; must be honest and furnish good references. Address Y C 202, Tribune.

CLAIM ADJUSTER.

Large Corporation.

Must Be Good Correspondent.

Give Full Particulars.

Also Telephone Number.

Address Y K 251, Tribune.

CLAIM ADJUSTER IN CLAIM DEPT. OF A large accident and health insurance company; draft exempt; give past and present connections; confidential. Address Y C 102, Tribune.

CLAIM INVESTIGATOR—YOUNG MAN, exempt or in deferred classification; college man preferred; state age, experience, and education. Address Y B 366, Tribune.

CLERK—PAWNBROKER'S EXPERIENCED; in loop district; residing in city and draft exempt; references required. Address H 163, Tribune.

CLERK—OVER 30, RAPID, ACCURATE FIGure, with executive ability; $75 to start; vacations, bonus. Excellent chance advance. Address Y C 282, Tribune.

CLERK.

Experienced clothing and furnishing goods man. L. C. SMITH & CO., 6349 S. Halsted.

CLERK AND TIMEKEEPER—FOR FACTORY on Southwest Side; must be neat penman, rapid and accurate at figures; $75 to $80 per month. Address Y F 418, Tribune.

CLOTHING STOCKKEEPER AND SALESman; no objection to man over 45. Armitage Clothing Co., Milwaukee and Armitage-avs.

CLERK—SHIPPING, IN SCHOOL BOOK PUBlishing house; state age, salary, experience, if any. Address H 67, Tribune.

CLERK — FOR FILING AND STOREROOM department; state age, salary expected, phone number. Address C 199, Tribune.

CLERKS—LEDGER, EXPER.; LOOP OFFICE; wages to commence $15. Address K L 417, Tribune.

CLERKS—GOOD PENMEN; QUICK AND ACcurate at figures; state salary expected. Address M 325, Tribune.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED, FOR FIRE INsurance office. Apply Room 415, 112 W. Adams-st.

CLERK—OFFICE, EXPERIENCED; STATE age, experience, and salary expected; good prospects. Address Y H 124, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG, IN WHOLESALE AND REtail coal office; give age, ref.; salary $60 monthly to start. Address Y B 533, Tribune.

CLERK—LEDGER; EXPERIENCED; STATE age, experience, and salary expected; good prospects. Address Y H 579, Tribune.

CLERKS — SHIPPING AND RECEIVING, married, experienced in mechanical rubber goods preferred. Address Y H 579, Tribune.

CLERK — GOOD AT FIGURES, FOR COST work; state age and salary; good chance for advancement. Address K M 526, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CLERK.

Adjustment dept. mfg. bus. Man with R. R. exp. pref.; highest ref.; $20 p. w. Address Y C 250, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN, 18-30, FOR OFFICE work by large industrial concern. Good prospects for a young man with at least a high school education and the willingness and ability to get ahead. Should write a neat, clear hand and be accurate with figures. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, and full details of experience. Address Y E 505, Tribune.

CLERK—BILL, BY PROMINENT COMMISsion house at stockyards; prefer young man living on South Side; must be good penman, rapid and accurate at figures, and understand bookkeeping; good opening for bright young man. Address A 160, Tribune.

CLERK—FOR TIME OFFICE AND PRODUCtion dept. of manufacturing plant; 18 to 25 years; exempt; splendid opportunity; prefer one living on Southwest Side; state age, nationality, experience, refs., and salary desired. Address Y A 300, Tribune.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED ON PAY ROLL and extensions; must be good on figures, thorough, and capable of qualifying for a responsible position; state age, salary wanted, and experience in detail. Address K B 476, Tribune.

CLERK—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR AN experienced stock clerk who has had electrical experience; steady position; good opportunities for advancement. Address Y B 369, Tribune.

CLERKS — MALE, OVER 20 YEARS OF age; high school graduates or previous office experience, for railroad accounting office. Good opportunity for promotion. Address Y J 67, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMAN — SALARY TO start $40 per week; exp. man only. KING'S, 159 W. Madison-st.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT — LARGE jobbing corporation wants man exempt from draft; must be experienced in credits, collections, and accounting; state age, experience salary and when available. Address Y C 270, Tribune.

COLLECTION MANAGER—MAN EXPERIenced in handling mail order installment collections; state experience and salary expected. People's Outfitting Co., Detroit, Mich.

COLLECTOR—BY PROMINENT REAL ESTate office; state age; surety bond required. Address K J 519, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—EXPERIENCED, FOR INstallment Furniture house. Call 2646 North-av.

COLLEGE MEN.

We have several unusual openings in which we wish to place men who have had at least some college education. These positions will carry good starting salary and will lead the right men to most exceptional futures.

Address Y B 507, Tribune.

COMPLAINT TRACERS—STATE-ST. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; STEADY POSITIONS. APPLY

BOSTON STORE.

COMBINATION MAN—FOR A TOLEDO DEpartment store, capable of doing window trimming, card writing, etc.; splendid and exceptional opportunity for the right man; give full particulars as to age, experience, references, and salary willing to start. Address B L 35, Tribune.

COST CLERK.

Young man exempt from draft or of draft age offered classification; good opportunity for the right party; in answering give age, experience, nationality, educational qualifications, and salary expected. Address Y B 88, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

An unusual opportunity for a man who can prove his fitness to adjust complaints, promote sales, and meet customers personally. We prefer a man experienced in all lines, but will consider any young man, 35 or under, who has had mail order experience and who is exempt from draft. Starting salary will fit your ability and opportunity is unlimited.

International Tailoring Co., 847 W. Jackson-blvd.

COUNTER SALESMAN.

Automobile supply house. Previous experience necessary.

Electric Appliance Company, 701 W. Jackson-blvd.

CREDIT MAN—NOT SUBJECT TO DRAFT, by a live wire growing concern in city of 5,000; very desirable place to live. Apply to James Manufacturing Company, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN — ASST. for wholesale bdware. houses must be good correspondent, able to get results; state age, exp., and salary. Address Y A 221, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN AND FISH

salesman and stock man; good opening for steady, reliable man. Apply Superintendent's office.

WIEBOLDT'S,

LINCOLN, SCHOOL, AND ASHLAND.

DELICATESSEN CLERK—BRIGHT, CLEAN cut; must be first class salesman. Apply MR. SCHEELE, THE T. & G. STORE, 16 N. Michigan.

DICTAPHONE MACHINE

Operator—At once, who is competent and able to handle a large volume of work. This is a good opportunity for a man over draft age who can deliver the goods. Your application must state age, experience, salary received and expected. Address H S 301, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED BOOKkeepers and office clerks.

Apply to the G. H. Hammond Company, General Offices, 45th and Racine-av., Union Stockyards.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL gents' furnishing goods man. Not open Sundays. THE WICKS STORE, 7119-7125 Cottage Grove-av.

EXPERIENCED CAR CLERK NORTHERN COAL CO., 1414 Harris Trust.

FILE CLERK—RAILROAD OFFICE; HIGH school education preferred; good opportunity; state experience, give age and refs. Address Y F 576, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN

for selling and other work in our furniture dept.; experience in hotel and restaurant equipment, and in compiling catalogue copy preferred but not essential; excellent opportunity for rapid advancement. Apply to Mr. Meyer Laux, Albert Pick & Co., 208 W. Randolph-st.

GROCERY CLERK — EXPERIENCED; steady position, good salary to start. Apply Sunday, 10 to 3. WHIG, 1406 Albion, Rogers Pk. 3173 or Monday at 1527 Loyola-av.

GROCERY SHIPPING CLERK—MUST UNderstand restaurant and commissary business; splendid opportunity. ADDRESS Y D 111, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED. H. O. STRUVE CO., Lincoln and Belmont-avs.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED. 3643 Cottage Grove.

JUNIOR COST CLERK—EXPERIENCED IN factory manufacturing metal products, engines, etc.; prefer draft exempted man if possible. W. Jinds Pty. Bnds. Company, Harvey, Ill. [Chicago South Side suburb], giving advice, age, married or single, salary wanted, and if willing to live in Harvey.

JUNIOR CORRESPONDENT—EXPERIENCed young man for sales promotion work; wholesale house; good opportunity for advancement. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 800 W. Illinois-st.

HARDWARE STOCK MAN—EXPERIENCED, for general tool department of large Chicago jobbing house. Apply MR. SOSTHEIM 9 a.m. Monday. Geo. B. Carpenter & Co., 440 W. Walle-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

A large concern dealing in steel products offers to a few clean cut young men, who are about to graduate and enter business life, the opportunity of starting in its mailing department. A good future is assured those who show ability. In your reply state exact age, nationality, and schools attended. Address O 424, Tribune.

HILLMAN'S

WANT EXPERIENCED LEDGER CLERKS; MUST BE RAPID AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES; GOOD SALARY AND STEADY POSITIONS. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, STATE AND WASHINGTON.

HILLMAN'S

WANT EXPERIENCED FLOOR MEN OF GOOD PRESENCE AND ADDRESS. APPLY AT SUPT.'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, STATE AND WASHINGTON.

LEDGER MAN

Who can do all work necessary on sales ledgers, posting, statements, and balancing; good opportunity for right man. Apply 111 S. Wells-st.

LEDGERMAN — EXPERIENCED, RAPID, and accurate; must be neat penman; splendid opportunity with young growing concern; good salary; bright future; state age and experience. Address Y D 190, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK — ON SALES LEDGERS, wholesale house; good penman, quick with trial balance; permanent position; $20. Address N 233, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK — ON PURCHASE LEDgers; must be rapid and accurate; state age and references with your reply; salary $25. Addre s N 60, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK AND GENERAL OFFICE MAN—Between 30 and 40 years of age; good chance for promotion; state age and salary expected. Address Y D 174, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK—FIRST CLASS, INSTALLment experience preferred; $18 per week to start; advancement. Address Y J 199, Tribune.

LEDGER MAN—ONE WHO WRITES A GOOD hand, can figure accurately; state age and salary. Address R 527, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK — EXPERIENCED; ALSO assistant cashier; state experience, age, and salary. Address K E 554, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER CLOAK MAN.

We have a wonderful opportunity for an ambitious, hard working, thoroughly experienced mail order cloak man in our department handling ladies' coats, suits, dresses, and skirts. To the right man we offer a good salary with brilliant future.

Application must state entire career, salary receiving, salary expected, all of which will be treated confidentially.

Men having mail order experience preferred. Address K J 561, Tribune.

MALE CORRESPONDENT

And assistant in advertising dept. of large O.K. co.; advertising experience not essential; good opportunity for an earnest hustler; salary $85. per month; give experience, references, and full information about yourself. Address Y F 171, Tribune.

MALE STENOGRAPHER,

By a downtown real estate firm; capable young man under draft age, good all round stenographer; prefer one who has real estate or legal experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Address B D 27, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN PAYMASTER'S office, large concern; one familiar with office details and able to furnish first class references; must be good at figures; give age, experience, and references. Address Y C 206, Tribune.

MAN — FOR PURCHASING DEPARTMENT, large Chicago jobbing house; must be experienced in hardware and know Chicago's supply sources. Apply to Mr. Lostheim, 9 a.m. Monday. Geo. B. Carpenter & Co., 440 W. Wells-st.

MAN—YOUNG, OVER 16, TO OPERATE telephone switchboard; preference given to those who can also operate typewriter; liberal salary; give telephone no. in reply. Address M 341, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 17 TO 19 YEARS, FOR GENeral office work in South Side manufacturing concern; good chance for a live one; $10 to $12 as a starter. Address Y H 536, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, BELOW DRAFT age, with knowledge of correspondence and typewriting for desirable office position created by expanding business. Address K K 311, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN FREIGHT traffic work, to assist traffic manager in checking rates, filing claims, and tracing; big opportunity for right man. Address Y F 349, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, OVER 17, WITH KNOWLedge of stenography and typewriting experience not absolutely necessary; answer in own handwriting, stating age and wages expected. Address K K 210, Tribune.

MAN—EXEMPT, AGE NOT MATERIAL, for position in office; clerical ability and correspondence experience necessary; $100 per month to start; give tel. number. Address N 55, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, NOT IN DRAFT, to assist buyer in large busy millinery dept. Address Y B 512, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 18 TO 20, CATHOLIC; PERmanent position, with exceptional chance for advancement; must have best of refs. Apply Rm. 405, 223 W. Jackson.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF correspondence and office detail; good opportunity; state age and experience; $20 to start. Address Y C 271, Tribune.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED, TO TAKE CHARGE of mailing department; write, giving age, experience, wages expected. Address Y C 278, Tribune.

MAN—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; ONE who can dictate a few letters and capable of handling some details. Please state age and experience. Address Y C 179, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, NEAT APPEARING, FOR mailing desk of large manufacturing concern; excellent chance for advancement; good salary to start. Address K T 569, Tribune.

MAN—HIGH GRADE FOR OFFICE WORK; one with some experience; must be over 35; salary $100 per month to right man to start. Address Y A 505, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, YOUNG, IN SPEcial order department of clothing manufacturer; good opportunity and permanent position. Apply 6th floor, 206 W. Adams-st.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 17, FOR TRANSfer and C. O. D. desk; good chance for advancement. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

MAN—CAPABLE TO WAIT ON SAUSAGE counter and work in shipping room; must furnish No. 1 reference; state salary. Address Y B 407, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 16 TO 18, PROTESTANT, for office work and typewriting; state experience, reference, and telephone. Address N 41, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR JUNIOR SALESMAN, retail shop; splendid opportunity; reply stating refs., salary required, and experience. Address Y C 116, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR ASSISTANT OFFICE work in downtown office of manufacturing firm; good chance to learn business; give age and exp. Address L 134, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 18 TO 20, FOR GENERAL office work; must be good at figures and good penman. Apply after 2 p. m. BLATZ, 653 W. Ohio.

MAN—YOUNG, 17 TO 21, FOR POSITION in bank on North Side; an opportunity for a bright young man. Address Y B 534, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, OFFICE ASSISTANT AND typist; promotion assured if quality; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address Y J 500, Tribune.

MAN—AS SUPT. AND COLL.; EXP. IN bldg. repairs; real estate office. Address N 534, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE AND OUTSIDE work; salary $15; state qualifications. Address O 419, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, 18 TO 20, BANK LOCATed in Austin. Must have experience; reference required. Address Y C 58, Tribune.

MAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN general office work; salary $35-$100; state age and experience. ADDRESS Y A 442, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; FOR OFFICE WORK; PERmanent position; state age and salary wanted. Address Y B 281, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 18 TO 20, FOR GENERAL office work; must be good at figures and good penman. Address Y A 364, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE WORK; EXcellent opportunity. IRVING H. VENDIG, 1167 W. Madison-st.

MAN—FAMILIAR WITH LUMBER, WHO understands stenography. Address R J 563, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 18 TO 20, REAL ESTATE office; knowledge of bookkeeping; chance for advancement. 6 E. 31st-st. Calumet 986.

MAN—COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER, TO take entire charge of a set of books. Apply at Room 1503 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State-st.

MAN—YOUNG, 17 TO 18 YEARS OLD, AS assistant to shipping clerk. Address Y A 503, Tribune.

MAN—FOR BANK TELLER WORK, STATE age and exp. Address Y B 271, Tribune.

MAN—AGED 40 TO 50, EXP. IN PURCHS. supplies. Address M 102, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

MAN—AN OLD ESTABLISHed concern, dealing in heavy iron and steel products, has opening at Chicago office for man 31-40 years for commercial position requiring some technical knowledge; prefer mechanical or civil engineer graduate; good future to become experienced in our line; state fully education, experience, age, references, salary expected. Address Y B 549, Tribune.

MAN FOR PLANNING DEPARTMENT.

Manufacturing concern located near Schiller and Wells, is

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

WANTED.

Salesman for Rug and Drapery department; man between the ages of 32 and 45, of good selling ability. One who has knowledge of these lines preferred. State age, experience, salary wanted, and when can come in first letter. W. M. RIEKE & CO., Paducah, Ky.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED complaint clerk; must know city thoroughly; permanent position. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor. THE HUB. HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' SHOE DEPARTMENTS; STEADY JOBS; GOOD WAGES. O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG, 206 S. STATE.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER—For high grade specialty store, carrying Women's Outer Garments and Millinery. Prefer man who is desirous of learning the Ready to Wear Business. State experience, ages, and salary required. Town of Seventy-Five Thousand population in the State of Indiana. Address B J 21, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER—ONE CAPABLE OF taking charge of dept. store work; salary $25 to $30. Also assistant window trimmer, salary $12 to $15. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER—Middle age, single man; give ref., age, salary wanted first letter; S. S. SENCEN-BAUGH & CO., Aurora, Ill.

YOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE work. Must be neat, willing, and accurate at figures. Experience unnecessary. 2100 Indiana-av.

YOUNG MAN—BY MICHIGAN ELECTRICAL supply jobber, with thorough knowledge of lines for office position; permanent position for right party with opportunity for advancement; state salary expected. Address B J 49, Tribune.

Young Man for Clerical Work

In stock room; good opportunity. United Motor Service, Inc., 2717 S. Michigan.

YOUNG MAN—17 TO 18 YEARS, GENERAL office work, building material yard. Address K E 345, Tribune.

5 FACTORY CLERKS, 1 shipping clerk, and 1 bill clerk; fine opportunity; state age, experience, and salary wanted. Address Y F 848, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WE WANT CHICAGO'S MOST SUCCESSFUL SUPERINTENDENT AND SUPPLY BUYER.

Large, successful Chicago mail order house offers exceptional opportunity to ambitious, hard working executive to supervise the buying of all character supplies and stationery, take charge of employment work, superintend physical condition of building.

State entire career, salary receiving, salary expected; applications treated strictly confidential. Address Y H 115, Tribune.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT.

Man around 40 years, with mechanical experience and good executive ability; technical graduate with 4 or 5 years' experience in light machine shop practice or bearing metal foundry work preferred; must be capable men in reliable high grade plant; location, Chicago; for a man who has executive ability and can handle technical and clerical opportunity to work up to a responsible and permanent position. State age, whether married or single, education, previous experience, salary expected. Address Y F 874, Tribune.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT—In the manufacture of electric Portable Vacuum Cleaners in city of 70,000; splendid opportunity; must be familiar with working under organized cost system. Address K E 844, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT.

Man with experience in handling help and general supervision of plant employing men and girls; prefer man with some knowledge of making dresses; must be steady worker and capable of taking charge. Give details of experience and salary expected. Address Y R 78, Tribune.

MAN—BETWEEN 25 AND 30, MARRIED, as sales correspondent, by large manufacturer, 25 miles from Chicago; state age, experience, education, salary expected, and first letter. Address K E 844, Tribune.

SALES MANAGERS—WHO CAN ORGANIZE sales force and take entire charge of subdivision in Evanston; must be a wide-awake hustler and experienced in handling salesmen. Will pay a very high salary and commission to the right party. Call or write Mr. C. Rimpers of A. T. McIntosh & Co., 108 N. La Salle-st.

SUPERINTENDENT—CAPABLE OF HANDLING cement shoe manufacturing 750 to 1,000 light machine made barrels per day; by food manufacturing plant; old established business; location 150 miles from Chicago; town of 30,000; good location; ideal working conditions; good salary for the right man. Address B J 31, Tribune.

SECRETARY—FOR MANUFACTURERS' ASsociation; headquarters Chicago; age should be over 35; proof of executive administrative ability required; absolutely clear record essential; knowledge of stenography not necessary; salary $4,000 annual; only those who can qualify will be considered. Address B J 45, Tribune.

MAN—CAPABLE AND WELL RECOMMENDED to take charge of Millinery Departments, do own window trimming, card writing, and advertising; permanent position with large concern; must be well posted; full information in first letter. Address THE BROTHERS, Laurel, Ind.

PURCHASING AGENT.

Suburban corporation and laboratory supply co. wants purchasing agent; must be technical graduate with 4 or 5 years' experience in light machine shop practice or bearing metal foundry work; must be capable men and know men in reliable high grade plant; location, Chicago; for a man who has executive ability and can handle technical and clerical opportunity to work up to a responsible and permanent position. State age, whether married or single, education, previous experience, salary expected. Address Y F 874, Tribune.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT—In the manufacture of electric Portable Vacuum Cleaners in city of 70,000; splendid opportunity; must be familiar with working under organized cost system. Address K E 844, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

THE MAY CO., CLEVELAND, REQUIRES AN ADVERTISING ASSISTANT WHO HAS HAD DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE. STATE AGE, QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS E. S. GOLDSTEIN, CARE THE MAY CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

TRAVELING EXECUTIVE.

Man to travel and audit branch agencies for large retail food products concern; prefer man about 35 with pleasing personality; must have full knowledge of bookkeeping; will pay liberal salary; opportunity for unusual opportunity to make a permanent connection with good future; state full details, including present salary; replies treated strictly confidential. Address Y B 552, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BELL BOYS—2, METROPOLE HOTEL, 304 W. Madison-av.

BOYS—MUST BE OVER 16 YRS.; PLEASant workroom, with good chance for advancement; pay $14.40 a week. Apply Employment Dept., Corn Products Refining Company, 63d-st. and Archer-av., Argo, Ill.

BOYS—6, ABOUT 18 YRS. OLD, TO LEARN the machinist trade; with high school education preferred; state references. Apply TORRIE WOLD & CO., 340 N. Ashland-av.

BOYS, 17-20 YEARS.

Light, clean factory work; good wages. BOYS' GAIN CO., 4th floor. Furn Terminal Warehouse, 468 S. Illinois-st.

BOYS—BRIGHT, RELIABLE, ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD. APPLY 8 A. M. GOOD POSITIONS. WIGGINS, 1104 S. WABASH-AV.

BOYS—TO WORK IN BINDERY, $9 PER week; good chance to start; 48 hours per week; close Saturday afternoons. Apply BROCK & RANKIN, 619 S. La Salle-st., 4th floor.

BOYS — TO WORK ON PRINTING AND lithograph presses; must be over 16 years; good pay; steady employment. Apply Magill, Weinsheimer & Co., 1823 S. Wabash-av., 7th floor.

BOYS, 16 TO 20 YEARS,

To act as bell men; experience unnecessary. Hotel Bradley, Rush-st. and Grand.

BOYS.

Premium dept. Apply 6th floor California Fruit Growers' Exchange, 116 W. Illinois-st.

BOYS — BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS, TO FILL vacancies. Apply MORRIS & CO., General offices, Union Stock Yards.

BOY—OVER 16 YRS. FOR GENERAL WORK in wholesale and retail cigar store. Must come well recommended. Wildnick, 116 S. La Salle.

BOY—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK BY leading insurance co.; opportunity for advancement; salary $40; give phone number. Address M 156, Tribune.

BOY—OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, 200 PER hour; good opportunity for advancement. Apply Automatic Electric Co., 1001 W. Van Buren-st.

BOYS—TO APPLY FOR OFFICE WORK. STANDARD OIL COMPANY, 401, 910 S. Michigan-av.

BOY—BRIGHT, NEAT, AND ALERT, ABOUT 18; $7.50 to start; broker's office. Address Y F 114, Tribune.

BOYS—16 AND OVER, FOR STOCK WORK and errands. Apply Supt., Percival B. Palmer Co., 367 W. Adams.

BOY—INTELLIGENT, FOR LIGHT WORK; opportunity; $10 a week. Hyde Pk. Laundry, 1247 E. 55th.

BOY—BRIGHT, IN LAW OFFICE; GOOD future. Apply GEO. B. SANBSTORE, Room 600, 64 W. Randolph.

BOYS—HIGH SCHOOL; TO WRAP PACKages in meat market Saturdays only. ARNOLD BROS., 660 W. Randolph.

BOY—OFFICE; GOOD CHANCE FOR AMbitious boy to learn the mail. Clemens Mfg. Co., 609 Fulton-st.

BOY—16 YEARS OF OVER; FOR WORK IN Supt. Geo. S. Johnston Co., 5 S. Wabash-av.

BOYS—15 YEARS OLD, TO LEARN RETAIL shoe business. Newark Shoe, 2879 Milwaukee-av.

BOY—BRIGHT, 15 TO 17 YEARS OF AGE, in law office; Address Y D 188, Tribune.

BOY—STRONG, IN OIL SHOP; WAGES $10. Apply Delray Lamp, 2000 Dearborn-st.

BOY—DELIVERY WITH BICYCLE; OVER 16; day and eve. 4701 Cottage Grove.

BOY—Apply Room 1806, 36 S. State-st.

BOY—STRONG, OFFICE. CALL MONDAY, 9 o'clock. Room 607, 315 Plymouth-ct.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

CHICAGO PACKER WANTS OFFICE MANAGER.

A man of EXTRAORDINARY ability in Packing House Accounting, Executive work, inter-departmental system.

THIS MAN MUST BE ABSOLUTELY IN CLEAN CUT IN APPEARANCE, A-1 character and habits. Must now be holding an important position of the kind mentioned above.

Salary no barrier to the man who is and can prove by the success he already has had that he has the ability.

ONLY BIG MEN NEED APPLY AND ONLY MEN OF PACKING HOUSE EXPERIENCE.

If you do not wish to reveal your identity at first, merely answer, stating qualifications, salary wanted, give your initials, and ask for interview. Address Y D 189, Tribune.

SALESMAN AND DISTRICT MANAGER.

We have immediate opening and permanent position for a sales representative with a good business city as headquarters and desirable tributary territory; applicant must have good education and be able to give satisfactory refs. showing straight business history; a live, hustling, resourceful, reliable man; selling experience very desirable but not absolutely necessary if otherwise well qualified, as we will provide thorough special training before beginning engagements. Apply Monday or Tuesday between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. downtown office, La Salle Extension University, Lake View Bldg., 116 S. Michigan-av., R. 1307. Ask for Mr. Power.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Rapidly growing organization desires advertising executive, about 35 years old, to take complete charge of advertising and sales promotion work; one having agency experience preferred; excellent opportunity. In replying state references, experience, salary expected, etc. Address Y C 215, Tribune.

WANTED — BY AN IOWA packer, sales manager who has had experience in handling car route salesmen. An excellent opportunity for a young man who is anxious to get ahead. We are a fast growing institution, and only such individuals as are experienced, energetic, ambitious need apply. Address B J 80, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

A sales manager with stock selling experience who can immediately command the services of several salesmen of proven ability is offered a money making connection with a thoroughly established and growing organization selling a commodity in general demand, direct to the consumer, at a big saving in price.

It is strictly a commission proposition, but the right man can make a "clean up" in the next few months.

Only high grade man whose past record will stand up under investigation will be considered.

Write in confidence and tell us your age, nationality, and experience. Address Y D 113, Tribune.

WANTED—SALES MANAGER and fiscal agent to handle a block of industrial stock of a going, high class manufacturing concern. State reference and experience and if possessor of listed clients. None other need apply. Address Y K 554, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT.

HIGH GRADE, EXPERIENCED IN METAL TRADE.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A CAPABLE MAN.

ADDRESS BY LETTER TO Y B 81, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.

THE MAY CO., CLEVELAND, REQUIRES AN ADVERTISING ASSISTANT WHO HAS HAD DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE. STATE AGE, QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS E. S. GOLDSTEIN, CARE THE MAY CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

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Light, clean factory work; good wages. BOYS' GAIN CO., 4th floor. Furn Terminal Warehouse, 468 S. Illinois-st.

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BOYS—TO WORK IN BINDERY, $9 PER week; good chance to start; 48 hours per week; close Saturday afternoons. Apply BROCK & RANKIN, 619 S. La Salle-st., 4th floor.

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To act as bell men; experience unnecessary. Hotel Bradley, Rush-st. and Grand.

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Premium dept. Apply 6th floor California Fruit Growers' Exchange, 116 W. Illinois-st.

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BOY—OVER 16 YRS. FOR GENERAL WORK in wholesale and retail cigar store. Must come well recommended. Wildnick, 116 S. La Salle.

BOY—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK BY leading insurance co.; opportunity for advancement; salary $40; give phone number. Address M 156, Tribune.

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BOY—BRIGHT, IN LAW OFFICE; GOOD future. Apply GEO. B. SANBSTORE, Room 600, 64 W. Randolph.

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BOY—DELIVERY WITH BICYCLE; OVER 16; day and eve. 4701 Cottage Grove.

BOY—Apply Room 1806, 36 S. State-st.

BOY—STRONG, OFFICE. CALL MONDAY, 9 o'clock. Room 607, 315 Plymouth-ct.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS

AND

YOUNG MEN.

Packers, Checkers,
Wrappers, Sorters,
Truckers, Stock.

Also experienced Parcel post packers.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

BOYS, 16 TO 18 YEARS OLD, for stockkeeping in young men's clothing house. Good wages and good chance for advancement. EDERHEIMER STEIN CO., 215 W. Jackson-blvd.

BOYS—17-19 YEARS OLD, for special delivery work; permanent positions; good salaries. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor. THE HUB. HENRY C. LYTTON & SON.

BOY WANTED—TO WORK in our office and advertising department; interesting work and splendid chance for advancement. Ask for Mr. Jaeger, NATIONAL BEVERAGE CO., 1920 W. 18th-st.

BOY—14 TO 17 YEARS OLD, to run errands, learn silk and ribbon business; good pay. References required. L. REINGANUM, 227 S. Market-st.

BOY—OVER 16, TO OPERATE DICTAphone shaving machine; work in stationery room and make himself generally useful; if you are well educated, bright, and determined to succeed you will find a pleasant opening with one of the largest mfg. concerns in the country. Tell us all about yourself in your first letter. Address K X 583, Tribune.

BOY — INSURANCE OFFICE. Good opportunity. Coffey, Wolff & Co., 2066 Insurance Exchange.

BOYS—16 TO 19 YEARS OF age. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 1734 Fullerton-av., nr. river.

BOY—ABOUT 15 TO 16 YEARS OF AGE, TO learn jewelry manufacturing trade; wages $6 to start, with regular advancements and bonus at end of 3d year; 8 hour day; under pleasant working conditions. Journeymen jewelers earn good wages and have work throughout the year. Call with parents. WENDELL & CO., 337 W. Madison-st.

BOY—FOR OFFICE WORK, WITH LARGE publishing house in loop; should be at least 16, have grammar school education, write good hand, and beswilling to work. Good chance for promotion for the right boy. Answer in own handwriting, giving telephone number. Address K G 460, Tribune.

BOYS—BRIGHT, WILLING BOY, 16 YEARS old, for office and errands, by manufacturing jewelers. Must be grammar school graduate, live with parents, and furnish good references. Wages $7 weekly. Steady position with advancement. WENDELL & CO., 337 W. Madison-st.

BOY — BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS, FAST 16 years of age, to learn optical trade; good opportunity for good live boy; no loafers need apply. GENEVA OPTICAL CO., 37 S. Wabash-av.

BOY—OFFICE, 15 TO 17 YEARS OLD; GOOD job for right boy; permanent position, with chance for advancement. Dashiell Motor Co., 2412 Michigan-av.

BOY—14 TO 16, FOR PERMANENT POsition in office of large publishing house; experience unnecessary. Liberal salary. Call ready for work. Woman's World Magazine Co., 107 S. Clinton-st.

BOY — 16 YEARS OLD, FOR FACTORY work. Chicago Flag & Decorating Co., 1346 S. Wabash.

BOY—ACTIVE DEPENDABLE, IN BINDERY department of modern printing house; must be steady and able to give references. Ask for Mr. BOYD, 6th floor, 117 W. Harrison-st., Monday morning, 8 a. m.

BOY—A GOOD OFFICE BOY IS WANTED by large clothing mfr.; one who is industrious and pays close attention to business can work up into a good position. Hoviand-Sardeson-McOolm Co., 206 W. Adams.

BOYS—15 BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS YOUNGsters will be paid $9 to $7 per week to start for after school work. Can earn $6 to $3 per week during vacation. Call Monday, MR. OLSEN, Room 2000, 333-4 Dearborn.

BOYS—15 YEARS OLD, BRIGHT, 14 TO 18 years of age; grammar school graduates; permanent employment and unusual opportunities for advancement. Address M 183, Tribune.

BOY—AMBITIOUS, OVER 16, FOR OFFICE of modern printing house, to answer phone and do clerical work; good future to boy willing to apply himself thoroughly; give references. Address Y A 570, Tribune.

BOYS—OVER 16, STRONG, AMBITIOUS, TO work in Japanese dry goods wholesale house; good pay; permanent position. Apply to Yamato Imp. Co., 319 W. Adams-st.

BOYS AND GIRLS—A LUCRATIVE OPPORTUnity to earn money during vacation period; mail your name and address to P. W. Wendt Co., 1639 Acornick Bldg.

BOY—BRIGHT, COLORED, OVER 16, TO sponge tape; no previous experience necessary. Alfred Decker & Cohn, Employment Office, 428 S. Market-st.

BOYS, PACKERS, FOR FOLDING MAchines; steady employment if desired; good pay; excellent working conditions. ROGERS & HALL CO., 701 Polk and La Salle-sts.

BOY—TO DELIVER GROCERY ORDERS ON bicycle, $10 per week start. Call Sunday, 10 to 3. WEIL, 1406 Albion-av. Ph. Rogers Park 2178. Or Monday at 1257 Loyola-av.

BOY—16-20 YRS. OF AGE FOR GENERAL office work; experienced preferred, but not essential; salary $50 month to start. Address B J 361, Tribune.

BOY—OFFICE; IN DOWNTOWN REAL ESTate office; must live with parents and come well recommended. Apply 143 N. Dearborn-st., Room 6.

BOY—TO WORK NIGHTS IN BOOK BINDery; must be 16 years old; 48 hours; $10 per week. Apply Mercy Bros. & Co., BROCK & RANKIN, 619 S. La Salle, 3d floor.

BOYS—SEVERAL, OVER 16, IN LARGE advertising agency to learn business; good future. Address Y F 70, Tribune.

BOY—TO LEARN TO FEED GORDON press; good chance to learn trade. Apply School Mfg. Co., 213 W. Schiller.

BOY—16 TO 18; GOOD CHANCE; WHOLESALE coal office; $40 month. 1070 Old Colony Bldg.

BOYS—OVER 16, TO WORK IN RECORD room. Columbia Graphophone Co., 12 N. Michigan.

BOYS—OVER 18 YEARS OLD, WITH chauffeur's license, to drive electric at Hyde Park Hotel garage. 6125 Lake Park-ave.

BOY—ERRAND; BIG ADVERTISING AGENcy; good chance for advancement. Room 1004, 64 W. Randolph-st.

BOYS—ELEVATOR; COLORED; PERMAnent position. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

BOYS—FOR ERRANDS; ALSO YOUNG MEN for stock. Apply Employment Office, Morris Woolf Silk Co., 230 W. Adams-st.

BOY—GOOD CHANCE FOR BRIGHT, INTELgetle boy. W. J. Drews, 3640 Wrightwood-av.

ERRAND BOYS—14-16; GOOD WAGES. Room 203, 230 S. La Salle.

BOY—FOR CREDIT DEPT.; $10. Address Y E 300, Tribune.

BOY—OFFICE; 16 OR OVER; GOOD WAGES. Address Y A 552, Tribune.

BOY—ERRAND; MUST KNOW LOOP DIStrict. MARTIN & CO., 119 S. Clark-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS.

PERMANENT POSITION.

STEADY WORK.

SWIFT & COMPANY,

GENERAL OFFICES,

UNION STOCK YARDS.

GOOD ADVANCEMENT.

EXCELLENT FUTURE.

BOYS

FOR

OFFICE

WORK.

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO., 600 W. ERIE-ST.

BOYS—BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS; PERMANENT POSITION; AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN GOOD TRADE. APPLY AT ONCE. EDWARDS & DEUTSCH, 2320 S. WABASH-AV.

BOYS—16 YEARS OF AGE and over, to learn the wholesale grocery business; good opportunity for advancement. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois-st.

BOYS—16 YEARS OF AGE and over; positions as office assistants; good opportunity for advancement; those with high school training preferred. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois-st.

BOY—HIGH SCHOOL, AS BEginner in architect's office. Bring sample drawing. COLEMAN, 6257 St. Lawrence-av.

BOYS WANTED

16 yrs. old; good opportunity. Good wages. STERN CLOTHING CO., 613 W. North-av.

BOY—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC, WHO IS INterested in advertising, and has had shipping room and office experience; must understand stock room and, also, must be able to carry out instructions, and produce results. If you can qualify, give full particulars, as this is an exceptional opportunity to learn the business. Address Y C 118, Tribune.

BOYS—OVER 16, TO PACK and wrap clothes in shipping room. J. L. TAYLOR & CO., 535 S. Franklin.

BOY.

Clean cut boy for office; mfg. bus.; good opportunity; $8 p. w. Address Y C 523, Tribune.

BOYS—16 YRS. AND UPWARD, TO FILL orders and correspondence; prefer boys who are capable of development along office lines; good opportunity for advancement to those who qualify; starting wage $9. REID, MURDOCH & CO., Clark-st. bridge.

Boy—Bright, Intelligent,

over 16 yrs.; for office and errand work; splendid chance for advancement. Apply in person with references. Chicago Steel Foundry Co., 3720 S. Keeler-av.

BOY—STRONG, OVER 16, TO WORK IN loop printing office; good wages and excellent opportunity for promotion; must have grammar school education and be willing to work. Address in own handwriting, giving phone number, Y D 369, Tribune.

BOYS, LIGHT FACTORY

Work; over 16 years. REPUBLIC AUTO BOX CO., 1040 N. Halsted-st.

BOYS—16 YEARS, To learn printing trade in composing room. Apply Western Newspaper Union, 6th floor, 210 S. Desplaines.

BOY, ABOUT 14,

For errands in wholesale house; good chance for advancement. Apply PITKIN & BROOKS, 8 E. Lake-st.

BOY—

For tea importer's sample room; good opportunity to learn business; prefer boy living at home; salary according to experience. Room 701, 180 N. Wabash-av.

BOYS—STRONG, FOR GENERAL SHIPping room work; wages $10 per week. Apply 6th floor, WELSBACH CO., 633 Washington-blvd.

BOY FOR OFFICE WORK.

Good opportunity. 705, 209 S. La Salle-st.

BOY—NEAT AND INTELLIGENT. PLEASant surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. Grammar school education, age 18. 326 W. Madison-st., Room 513.

BOY—STRONG AND WILLING, TO RUN errands and work in toolroom; steady job with good pay. Chicago Pump Co., 906 W. Lake-st.

Office Boy in Law Office.

REARS, WILEY & SHERWIN, 1614 1st National Bank Bldg.

BOYS—ERRAND; TO WORK IN PRINTING office; opportunity to learn trade; steady position, with advancement. NIELY PRINTING CO., 412-420 Orleans-st.

BOYS

To work in stock room; good salary to start. Apply 333 W. 35th-st.

BOYS—FOR OFFICE; BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS; good wages. Ehmat T. & R. Co., La Salle and 27th-sts.

BOY—BRIGHT, ABOUT 18, TO LEARN auto repairing. Call Monday a. m., 2439 N. Halsted.

BOY—OVER 16 AND OVER, FOR GENERAL light assembly work; pleasant surroundings. Apply H. G. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood-av.

BOYS—TO LEARN MONOTYPE CASTER trade; wages start rapid advancement. WALDEN, 720 S. Dearborn.

BOYS—OVER 16, FOR CLEAN, LIGHT FACtory work; chance for advancement. CHAS. A. BREWER & SON, 2320 Harvard-av.

BOY—FOR GENERAL ORDER; WHOLESALE hat house; good opportunity for ADVANCEMENT. 237 S. Franklin-st., 3d.

BOY—OFFICE WORK; HOURS 8:30 TO 12:30; $7 per week to start. The Newell Mfg. Co., 220 S. Madison-st.

BOY—TO WORK IN CAFE; GOOD WAGES, room and board. Phone Sunnyside 4700, Hamburger Co., 8156 Ashland-av.

BOY—15 YEARS OLD, TO RUN ERRANDS in sanitarium; South Side. Call at 4200 Grand-blvd. Tel. Drexel 534.

OFFICE BOY—GOOD, BRIGHT, INTELLIgent, over 16; rapid advancement. AMERICAN SEATING CO., 24 E. Jackson-st.

BOYS—STRONG, IN SHIPPING ROOM. THE Diversey Corset Co., 1000 Diversey-pkwy.

BOY—FOR OFFICE WORK, 6 TO 7 P. M. 958 Diversey-pkwy., Lake View 8000.

BOY—OFFICE AND ERRANDS, ROOM 1700, 64 W. Randolph.

BOYS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; GOOD wages. Wizard Product Co., 1444 W. 37th.

BOYS—COLORED; ABOUT 17. APPLY HOLDEN'S, 231 S. State-st.

BOYS—TO LEARN TO FEED PRINTING press. Wood Oakes Co., 59 E. Randolph.

BOYS — FOR CHAUFFEURS' HELPERS. WABSHAWSKY & CO., 1915 S. State-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.

STEADY WORK.

SWIFT & COMPANY,

GENERAL OFFICES,

UNION STOCKYARDS.

GOOD ADVANCEMENT.

EXCELLENT FUTURE.

BOY WANTED.

By large manufacturing concern, to do special work for grocery stores. Must be honest and good worker. Salary to start, $10, with a good chance for advancement. Bring references and be ready to start to work. AL. BRAHAM, 4106 Irving Park-blvd. Call 7:30-9 a. m. and 4:30 to 6 p. m.

BOYS—16 YEARS OLD AND over, for various positions; excellent chance for advancement. Experience not necessary. CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., State-st., north of Madison.

BOY — TO LEARN PRINTING BUSINESS; must be over 16 years of age. Call Monday ready for work. THE REUBEN H. DONNELLY CORP., 633 PLYMOUTH-CT., 2D FL.

BOYS—16 YEARS, For errands and stockroom; promotion assured. Employment Bureau. LYON & HEALY, Wabash-av. at Jackson.

BRIGHT BOY FOR OFFICE. Good chance for advancement. Grammar school graduate preferred. Willard Storage Battery, 2524 S. Wabash-av.

BRIGHT BOY OVER 16, FOR stock room. Good job. Good pay. Saturday afternoons off all year. Apply at once. J. W. Carter Chicago Co., Chicago-av. and Green.

ENERGETIC BOYS,

16 to 17, light factory work, steady. 6359 So. Park-av.

ERRAND BOY, BOYE NEEDLE CO., 4343 Ravenswood.

ERRAND BOY,

$7 per week. Bert L. White & Co., 1215 Fullerton-av.

ERRAND BOY.

180 N. Wabash-av., Room 601.

ERRAND BOYS—$6.50 PER WEEK. COLUMbia Graphophone Co., 12 N. Michigan.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS,

16 and 17 years of age, for general office work; good chance for advancement; hours and salary right. Apply Boys' Dept., 6th floor, Annex Bldg., Wilson & Co., 41st and Ashland.

International Harvester Co.

7TH FLOOR, 606 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Offers office positions to bright boys, 16 to 18 years of age; good starting salaries; good futures.

MAN—YOUNG, 18 TO 20 YEARS OLD, TO make himself generally useful in factory; must speak English; $10 for 48 hour week. International Tag Co., 601 W. Lake-st.

MAN—BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS, YOUNG, 16 TO 18 yrs. old, in large fire insurance office; good opportunity for advancement. Address Y C 298, Tribune.

NEAT OFFICE BOYS,

14 to 15 years old; good pay; chance for advancement to bright boys. General Electric Co., 1040 Monadnock Bldg. See Mr. Goodrich.

OFFICE BOYS.

Must be over 16. Apply GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., 445 N. Sacramento-blvd.

OFFICE BOY—BRIGHT, NEAT AND HONest; opp. for adv. Weller Mfg. Co., 1856 N. Kostner-av.

SEVERAL BRIGHT BOYS TO FILL ORDERS AND HELP IN SHIPPING DEPARTMENT. PERMANENT POSITION. CLOSE 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS. APPLY AT ONCE. EARNSHAW KNITTING CO., 1401 W. Jackson-blvd.

STOCK BOY—AT ONCE. RHODES, 157 W. Austin.

WAGON BOYS.

Salary $10 per week, with advancement after 3 months. Apply at our store, Milwaukee-av. at Paulina-st., or at our subdelivery station, Jefferson Park, opposite Northwestern depot. WIEBOLDT'S,

WANTED—BRIGHT, NEAT appearing office boys over 16 years old. Good salary to start. Apply 10th floor employment office. ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State, Jackson, Van Buren.

WANTED—BOYS—AT ONCE. Robt. O. Law Co., 633 Plymouth-ct.

Professions and Trades.

ACME AUTOMATIC SETTER,
Acme automatic operator,
Lathe hands,
Die setter,
Welder.
Excelsior Motor Mfg. & Supply Co.,
1820 N. Lawndale-av.

AD WRITER—MUST BE ORIGINAL; MUST be experienced; must know actual how to get it; must be over 30; give full experience in letter. Address Y J 126, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

ARMS AND THE MAN, TOOLS AND THE MAN ARE NEEDED TO WIN THIS WAR

IF YOU THINK TAKING A JOB AT BEST WAGES AND UNDER BEST WORKING CONDITIONS IS MAKING A SACRIFICE

QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF!

WE NEED FOR DAY SHIFT

BORING MACHINE HANDS,
PLANER HANDS,
REAL MACHINISTS CAPABLE OF LAYING OUT AND ASSEMBLING INTRICATE WORK; SUPERVISING PROPER FINISHING OF PARTS OR FINISHING PARTS IF NECESSARY.

WE NEED FOR DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT

REAL TOOLMAKERS CAPABLE OF LAYING OUT, FINISHING AND ASSEMBLING JIGS, FIXTURES, GAUGES AND TOOLS.

DAILY TRANSPORTATION FREE FOR EMPLOYES FROM ENGLEWOOD; BONUS SYSTEM NOW IN EFFECT.

APPLY

SUPERVISOR OF LABOR, HAMMOND, IND.
OR
1439 E. 63D-ST., CHICAGO.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT
STANDARD STEEL CAR CO.
HAMMOND, IND.

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER—A CHICAgo advertising agency has opening for man possessing native advertising instinct combined with ability to write good, terse English; advertising experience not absolutely necessary; college graduate preferred; state age, education, experience if any, salary required, etc. Address Y C 91, Tribune.

ADVERTISING WRITER—EXPERIENCED in advertising stationery; steady position in city of 100,000. Address B J 20, Tribune.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN, MAKERS OF SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES.

MALE HELP.

Lining Makers.
Lining Pressers.
Canvas Basters.
Edge Presser.
Collar Shaper.
Under Presser.
Off Pressers.
Pocket Maker.
Top Presser.

Employment Office, 428 So. Market-st.

ALL AROUND MACHINISTS — DAY OR NIGHTS; also lathe, some experience; milling machine, O. & L. operators, Landis grinders, hand screw machine. Highest wages; splendid working conditions. AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO., 2563 S. WOOD-ST., Blue Island-av. car to Wood-st., south to Tool Dept.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN,

BETWEEN 19 AND 19 WANTED. To learn the manufacture of X-ray and electrical apparatus; good opportunity to learn a most interesting and profitable business; pleasant working conditions; rapid advancement; those with mechanical inclination or manual training experience preferred. McINTOSH BATTERY & OPTICAL CO., Fifth Floor, 217 N. Desplaines-st.

AMERICANS.

We can use a few English speaking men in our shops. Work pays good wages and offers chance for advancement. Inquire Employment Dept., Sherwin-Williams Co., 115th-st. and Kensington-av., Pullman.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEER—EXPER. in reinforced concrete steel and mill construction. Factory and warehouse. Permanent excellent opportunity with a large corporation. Address Y C 299, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIenced; general warehouse and factory construction. Permanent. Excellent opportunity. Address K L 512, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN—2 WITH experience on factory buildings. 909 Stock Exchange Bldg.

ARMATURE WINDERS—ON A. C. AND D. C. Must be good all around men and past draft age preferred. Address X E 934, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

ARMATURE WINDERS.

Experienced on A. C. and D. C. work.

Employment Bureau, COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY, 72 W. Adams-st.

ARMATURE WINDER,

Experienced in A. C. and D. C. work. Thomson & Jameson, 120 S. Clinton-st.

ARMATURE WINDERS AT INDUSTRIAL plant. Address Y H 501, Trib

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

DIEMAKERS

ON SMALL ACCURATE STAMPING AND FORMING DIES.
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.
HIGHEST WAGES TO RELIABLE MEN.
GOVERNMENT WORK.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,
THE SENG CO.,
1452 Dayton-st.

—ON SILK UNDERWEAR AND covers; good chance for the right Address Y H 121, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED, BY POPU- dress house; state last employer, Y 671, Tribune.

MAKERS—DO YOU WANT TO GET FROM HIGH COST OF LIVING? with beautiful lawn and shade, $12 month, cost $35 to $40 city. save rent accounts for 15% to 25% DRY GOODS, CLOTHING; FUEL AND LIGHTS. come to Bronson, Mich. We can and tool makers, 70c hour. manual man, state wages expected. and hand screw machine setter. Expert tool and die designer; state Douglas & Rudd Mfg. Co.

KERS—ON LIGHT GAUGE METAL. hour to good men; also an apprent- for 3 years' experience; steady po- Phone Harlem 2219 S. Halsted.

CKER—FIRST CLASS; NONE OTH- apply; open Sunday. 1617 S. Craw-

AKERS—1ST CLASS; BEST JOB YOU had; for good all around mechanic. 2 S. Clinton.

OUBLE HEAD R. R. AXLE arners. Apply
GRIFFIN WHEEL CO.,
445 N. Sacramento-blvd.

DRAFTSMEN.
FOR TELEPHONE WORK.
can use men who have had either me- or electrical experience in other lines.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
45TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

—(HULL): FOR THE PANA- CANAL. One vacancy at $175 a month, vancy at $200 a month, to be increased ths a month after three months' satis- Must be thoroughly expert in hull work. Must be American cit- (if naval papers), under 50 years of age, in ood citizenship transportation profes- from New York or New Orleans, stat- ming date of sailing. Write Chief ing, the Panama Canal, Washington,

DRAFTSMEN.
POWER STATION DESIGN.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY,
72 W. Adams-st.

MEN—FIRST CLASS, EXPERI- ced structural engineers for designing and ing structural steel and reinforced con- ; state experience, ability and sal- required and send samples of work if SMITH, HINCHMAN & GRYLLS, Washington Arcade, Detroit, Mich.

Draftsman—Mechanical.
cabinet work; prefer man with some chanical experience; give record and when can start. Address Y H 131, Tribune.

MAN—ONE WHO HAS SOME EN- ering experience on vehicles and motor bodies; state age, exp., and refs.; good pay for right man. Address Y H Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED ON CONVEY- machinery and sheet metal work, such pouts, etc. Apply by letter. CALDWELL & SONS CO., 17th-st. and ans-av.

MAN — EXPERIENCED MECHANI- draftsman; man with experience in and fitting design or power plant work ired. CRANE CO., 40th-st. and S.

MAN — YOUNG MAN, NEAT LET- for mechanical drawings of cabinet state experience, if any, salary desired. Y H 75, Tribune.

MEN — ELECTRICAL ON STEAM- electric power plant design; good opportu- for energetic young men with technical Address Y H 111, Tribune.

MAN—MECHANICAL, WITH DE- ing exp.; position permanent; prefer ; married man, exempt from draft. Ap- 200 S. Jefferson-st., 3d floor.

MAN—YOUNG TECHNICAL HIGH graduate; excellent opportunity with large pany. State age, education, experience, Address K K 200, Tribune.

MAN — MECHANICAL EXPERI- ced on tools, jigs and fixtures. Apply ployment Dept., 2503 S. Wood-st., Amer- Steel and Foundry Co.

MAN—REINFORCED CONCRETE; ble concrete designer and estimator. Phone Green 2976.

MAN—MECHANICAL AND STRUC- ral; experienced; familiar rolling mill ; permanent. 752 Monadnock Bldg.

DRILL PRESS HANDS.
light work. Electrical Engineers Equip- Co., 710 W. Madison-st.

MILL PRESS HAND—SOME EXPERIENCE assembling. 333 W. 25th-pl.

NT CLEANER—EXPERIENCED; ONE WHO experience on high class work; state Bowser underground system. Position in southern city, in one of the best cities and plants in the country, offering every modern convenience. We will give a good start to the right man if he is capable and ambitious. With your reply furnish satisfactory Address KRAUB & CO., Memphis, Tenn.

ONS — EXPERIENCED FOR TRADE [weekly], published in Chicago; must be able to show clean, successful business good salary assured to right man, apply fully for interview. Address Y F Tribune.

ION BOOK BINDER—GOOD ALL- round man; steady job. Call 1311 W. Adams-st. Sunday, June 9, 2 to 8 p. m.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER,
18-22 Yrs.
Good opportunity
to learn and get
actual experience.
BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER APPRENTICE:
Man over 21 years of age, having some mechanical experience or tech- education, are offered position in an ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. excellent opportunity to advance in elec- engineering and station operation. Sal- $20 per month to start as apprentice.
Employment Bureau,
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY,
72 W. Adams-st.

ELECTRICAL TESTER.
Power Station Apparatus Tests.
Employment Bureau,
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY,
72 W. Adams-st.

ELECTRICIAN, A1 — FOR factory; steady work.
ALLEN B. WRISLEY,
925 S. Wells-st.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN
—at once; one capable of drafting large out A. C. and D. C. switchboard; for right man. HENRY NEW- & CO., 947, Washington-blvd.

Electrician—Exp'd on
repair work; good wages; steady ask for MR. ORMSBY, WOODS MO- PEERLESS CO., 2515 Calumet-av.

ELECTRICIAN—GOOD; COMPETENT TO rewind fans and transformers, for repair shop near Chicago. Married man references. State salary expected. B 18, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT AND METER capable of repairing and testing. Good for right man. REPUBLIC FLOW CO., 558 Washington-blvd.

LINOTYPE MOLDER — GOOD ALL- man for out of town. Apply 550 Station Bldg.

ENGRAVER—TO DO MAINTENANCE WK. for EXCELSIOR MOTOR MFG. CO., Lawndale-av.

MACHINIAN—ON SMALL MOTOR WORK. over 19 N. Clark-st., Room 9.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING FOR YOUNG MEN,

16 to 19 years of age, for telegraph positions. Grammar school graduates and high school students.

Pay liberally while learning. Eight hour day. $55 per month when qualified. Rapid advancement on merit. $65 and $70 per month in 1st year. Pleasant, instructive, interesting work with congenial associates.

Payments while ill. Insurance. Vacations with pay.

Apply to
CHIEF OPERATOR,
Room 305
Western Union Telegraph Building,
111 W. Jackson-blvd.

ENAMEL CUTTER—AT ONCE; EXPERI- enced enamel cutter, chaser, and engraver. Permanent position and good salary to right party. State full particulars. Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., St. Louis, Mo.

ENGINEERS

FOR NIGHT WORK, 7 NIGHTS; MUST UNDERSTAND ICE MACHINE, CHAIN GRATES AND DO OWN FIRING; SALARY $25 PER WEEK. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE,
WIEBOLDT'S,
MILWAUKEE-AV. AT PAULINA-ST.

ENGINE AND MONITOR
Lathe hands, highest wages, steady work. Apply Stromberg Motor Devices Co., 64 E. 25th.

ENGINEER—EXPERIENCED; MUST UNderstand ice machine, electric motors, water tube boilers, electric elevators; large plant; give experience in full. Address Y H 531, Tribune.

ENGINEER—EXPERIENCED WITH AMmonia compressors to operate and maintain air conditioning system; 8 hours and good wages to right man. Address Y B 511, Tribune.

ENGINEER—REENFORCED CONCRETE. EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL BUILDING AND FLAT SLAB DESIGN AND ESTIMATING. THE BARTON SPIDER WEB SYSTEM.

ENGINEER AND ARCHITECT—GOOD, FOR building superintending and constructing; one who has had actual experience in the field. Address Y H 568, Tribune.

ENGINEER—EXPERIENCED; MUST UNderstand high speed engine, sprinkler system, and steam and elec. elevators. Address Y C 116, Tribune.

ENGINEER—FOR SMALL LAUNDRY. APply Sunday morning at AMERICAN TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 2341 St. Paul-av.

ENGINEER—NIGHT; DAY FIREMAN, AND houseman; hotel experience; give address and phone. Address M 407, Tribune.

ENGINEER—TO RUN SHIFT IN 60 TON new electrically driven raw water ice plant; $25. ATLANTIC ICE CO., South Bend, Ind.

ENGRAVERS — JEWELRY; also die cutters; steady position; fine opportunity; best shop in the city; correspondence confidential. Address Y B 846, Tribune.

ENVELOPE MACHINE ADJUSTER—IN near by city, for Leader & Schmidt type plunger machine; state age, experience, and give references in the first letter to receive consideration. Address D 247, Tribune.

ENVELOPE ADJUSTER—IMMEDIATELY. Midwest Paper and Envelope Co., Marion, Indiana.

EXPERIENCED MATTRESS
finishers and box spring upholsterers accustomed to high class hair work. Address Y H 129, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED
engineer for night work in loop building.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison.

EXTRACT MAKER—IN A LARGE ESTABlishment; steady and good position; state age, experience, and salary wanted. Address Y F 527, Tribune.

FEEDER — FOR GORDON PRESSES; ONE WHO CAN MAKE READY HIS OWN JOBS; $17 PER WEEK.
BURKE & JAMES,
240 E. ONTARIO.

FEEDERS—CYLINDER AND CUTTING press; also assistant in folding box factory; good wages and bonus. Apply Automatic Paper Box Works, 1025 S. California-av., 2d floor.

FEEDERS—FOR CYLINDER PRESSES. WALTON & SPENCER CO., 1245 S. State.

FIREMEN.
Experienced on chain grates.
Employment Bureau,
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY,
72 W. Adams-st.

FIREMAN—MUST UNDERSTAND CHAIN grates and water tube boilers; steady position and good wages; give experience in full. Address Y H 532, Tribune.

FIREMAN—WITH ENGINEER'S CITY LIcense; 4 to 12 p. m. shift. American Can Co., 1634 Chourin-av.

FIREMAN—FIFTY DOLLARS AND BOARD. 935 N. La Salle.

FIRST CLASS PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
FIRST CLASS PHONOGRAPH MOTOR ASSEMBLERS.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS, EXCELLENT PAY.
KRASBERG MFG. CO.,
536 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.

FIRST CLASS FLOOR INSPECTORS, EXPERIENCED ON ORDNANCE WORK; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS; EXCELLENT PAY.
KRASBERG MFG. CO.,
536 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

FIRST CLASS TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, LATHE, SHAPER, MILLING MACHINE, AND GRINDER OPERATORS EXPERIENCED ON TOOL WORK. GUARANTEE STEADY EMPLOYMENT. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER. P. O. BOX 1395, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

FORD MECHANICS
Wanted—Competent Ford mechanics; modern shop, tools and equipment; high wages; excellent working condition. 4923 Broadway. Ph. Edgewater 2406. L. D. Wells Motor Co.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

FOREMAN—LATHE DEPT.
American, about 40. This is a good position; experience in small tools and machine parts production necessary; references; salary expected first letter. Address Y F 423, Tribune.

FOREMAN—IN FINISHING ROOM OF PICture frame molding factory, located at Rochester, N. Y.; est. 19 years; man must understand fully all about hardwood finishing, gilding, and spraying colors; also thoroughly understand mixing and matching colors. Address M 256, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FIRST CLASS, FOR LARGE woodworking plant; must be thoroughly experienced in handling men and competent in every respect to take full charge; prefer party who has knowledge of the casket business; reply with references. Address K J 635, Tribune.

FORD MAN—EXPERIENCED, ON MOTOR; no other need apply. Steady position to right party. Ask for Mr. Fox. Apply Bpeaka Motor Co., 4101 Irving Park-blvd.

FOREMAN—TAKE CHARGE PRODUCTION in small high class printing shop; permanent position for right man. 30th (Century Press, 24 S. Clinton.

FOREMAN—FOR A RETAIL LUMBER YD. Near Chicago. State experience, references and salary wanted first letter. Address B A 3, Tribune.

FOREWARDER—FAMILIAR WITH LOOSE leaf work; also finisher; union; good wages; position in Portland, Ore. Apply in person or write 550 Transportation Bldg.

FOX LATHE HANDS ON BRASS—STEADY work for good men. Apply with reference, W. D. ALLEN MFG. COMPANY, 2324 South Western-av.

FURNITURE FINISHER AND COMPLAINT man; permanent position; good salary. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th-st.

FURNITURE POLISHER AND REPAIRER—Experienced. Call Chicago Musical College, 624 S. Michigan-av.

GARAGE MAN — AT NIGHT; MUST HAVE good ref. Quaker Packing Co., 9025 Baltimore-av. Ph. So. Chicago 1970.

GENERAL SHEET METAL
workers, piece work good wages. Home Stove Works, 2606 W. 18th-pl.

GOOD, PERMANENT POSITIONS OFFERED, all departments; highest wages paid. Apply in writing only, stating appraisal experience.
THE LLOYD-THOMAS CO.

GORDON PRESSMAN—TO ASSIST FORE- man on care of battery on 6 presses. Good wages; non-union shop; modern plant; no labor trouble. HOLINE PLOW CO., Printing Dept., Moline, Ill.

GORDON PRESSMAN — UNION; PERMAnent position at Portland, Oregon. Apply in person, 550 Transportation Bldg.

GOVERNMENT WORK—
Mechanical draftsmen, inspectors of ordnance materials, subinspectors and assistants, powder and explosive, machine guns, artillery ammunition, small arms, engineers of tests of explosives, mechanical, metallurgical chemists, junior chemists, steel plant clerks, balance of stores clerks, expert in business administration, junior accountants, statistician, statistical accounting clerks, production clerks. Only men of experience can qualify for the above positions. Apply MILWARD ADAMS, Room 23, 120 W. Adams-st.

GOVERNMENT WORK—TOOL AND DIE makers, tool lathe machinists, wood and metal pattern makers, cam and crank shaft grinders, Norton grinder hands, Heald cylinder grinders, Potter & Johnson, Warner & Swasey, J. & L. turret machine operators. See Representative ANDREW HERMANSON, June 8 and 9, from 9 to 12 a. m., and from 2 to 6 p. m., at the Briggs House, corner Randolph and Wells-sts.

GOVERNMENT WORK—WANTED—BLACKsmith tool dresser, blacksmith steam hammer man, machine repair men, and millwrights. Write or apply at the Buda Company, Harvey, Ill., or see Representative Andrew Hermanson, June 8 and 9, from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 6 p. m., at the Briggs House, corner Randolph and Wells-sts. Permanent work and good wages.

GRINDER OPERATORS—FOR EITHER EXternal or internal work; steady positions with good wages; apply 8 to 10 a. m. at BAUGH-DOVER CO., Take Douglas Park L or 22d-st. car to 2100 Marshall-blvd.

GORDON PRESSMAN—UNION; MUST BE A good man. Address Y C 170, Tribune.

HAND SCREW MACHINE
operators—Permanent work; good wages; Saturday afternoons off. Apply 2d floor.
328 W. Kinzie-st.

HANDY MEN—RIGGERS,
At once, for construction. Good wages. Apply, ready to work, Green Fuel Economizer Co., at Illinois Cement Co., Buffington, Ind.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR—EXperienced. Apply Monday morning. PELOUZE MFG. CO., 232 E. Ohio-st., 2d floor.

HEALD GRINDERS, BENCH HANDS, AND bench machinists, experienced; steady work, good pay. Apply GILL & Co., 351 W. Ohio.

HEADER MAN—EXPERIENCED IN MAKing cold rivets. State fully age, experience, and salary desired. Address Y B 58, Tribune.

HELP WANTED
ON
GOVERNMENT WORK.
Experienced machinists for lathes, Gisholts, Jones & Lamsons, Drill Presses, Milling Machines, Norton Internal and External Grinders.
Vice hands for floor and bench work.
Toolmakers for bench, machine and repair work.
Laborers for trucking and outside work.
Inspectors for machine and final inspection.
Will teach inexperienced and handy men.
KISSEL MOTOR CAR CO.,
Hartford, Wis., U. S. A.
Manufacturers of automobiles, motor trucks and U. S. Government Trucks. Situated 35 miles from Milwaukee on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R.

HELP WANTED.
2 mechanical draftsmen, experienced; good opening for good men with growing concern. Call Monday, Rm. 940, 72 W. Adams.

HELPER—FOR CHEF, IN BOYS' SCHOOL, located 25 miles from Chicago. Apply Rm. 608, 160 W. Jackson-blvd.

HELPER—ON OFFSET PRESS. Marquette Lithographing Co., 730 N. Franklin.

HIGH GRADE MEN
For
Precision Instrument Work
For
U. S. GOVERNMENT.
Experienced bench and lathe workers.
Optical Instrument Makers.
First Class Tool Makers.
Apply or write.
CENTRAL SCIENTIFIC CO.,
460 E. Ohio-st.

HIGH GRADE MACHINE DESIGNER.
MUST HAVE TECHNICAL AND PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE; GOOD POSITION FOR MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY. STATE FULL PARTICULARS. ADDRESS Y A 374, TRIBUNE.

HORSESHOER AND GENERAL BLACKsmith—Steady work. Apply 3500 S. Racine.

INSPECTORS—FOR R. R. CAR AND LOCOmotive materials; previous shop or foundry exp. desired. Address Y 550, Tribune.

IRONERS—EXP. HAND SHIRT IRONERS. Apply at once; steady position. Young's Hand Laundry, 5507 Indiana.

INSURANCE MAN—CAPABLE OF TAKING ENTIRE CHARGE OF FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY; OPPORTUNITY FOR DEVELOPMENT; STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS Y H 595, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

INSURANCE MAN—EXPERIENCED WITH ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE ALSO CLAIM EXP.; FOR HOME OFFICE WORK; STATE SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS Y H 599, TRIBUNE.

LATHE HAND
And bench mechanic. Want a man who has had bench lathe experience, such as is found in typewriter and adding machine factory. Must be able to read plain detailed blueprints and use micrometer. If experienced along above lines an unusually good opportunity is open in a newly equipped development dept. of an old and reputable shop, where we will develop a high class mechanic if of the right disposition to get ahead. Position is absolutely steady, with good pay to start and unlimited future. Give full details of age, nationality, wages at present, and experience, in order to receive an answer. Address Y H 513, Tribune.

LATHE OPERATORS — FOR
accurate work; good wages and working conditions. Apply 8 to 10 a. m. ALBAUGH-DOVER CO. Take Douglas Park "L" or 22d-st. car to 2100 Marshall-blvd.

LATHE HANDS—WE NEED SEVERAL 1ST class men for day and night work; steady positions to reliable men. Hill Pump Valve Co., 2307 Archer-av.

LATHE HANDS—AT ONCE. APPLY READY for work. Standard Steel Castings Co., 5939 W. 66th-st., Clearing, Ill.

LATHE HANDS—2; FIRST CLASS; GOOD pay to permanent. 570 W. Adams.

LATHE OPERATORS.
Apply 5700 W. 12th-st.

LAYER OUT—FOR GENERAL TANK WORK on from 3-16" gauge upwards; young ambitious man preferred. State age, experience and wages expected. Address WAYNE OIL TANK & PUMP CO., Fort Wayne, Ind.

LEATHER BELT MAN — STATE EXPERIence, age and salary expected. Address K T 573, Tribune.

LAUNDRY FOREMAN.
Experienced man for plant out of city; ideal living conditions and opportunity for man not afraid to work; salary $30 week. Mail or write MR. PITCH, 3d floor, 208 W. Monroe.

LINEMEN'S HELPERS—GROUNDMEN.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY,
Adams-st. 72 W.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—ALSO LINOTYPE machinist; union; scale $23; monthly bonus of $10; permanent situation. MORNING STAR, Rockford, Ill.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—WHO CAN SET 1,800 lines or better in eight hours. Write or wire Evening Leader, Dixon, Illinois.

LITHOGRAPHIC STONE GRINDERS— AMERICAN BANK NOTE CO., 115 S. 20th-st., cor. Indiana-av.

LITHO. PRESS FEEDER—FOR TIN PRINT. ing offset press. Corner Hamilton and Gladys-av.

MACHINIST—WHO IS COMpetent to handle help; also to repair, adjust, and keep in good running order Torris Wold Can making machine; good working conditions and a future for the right man. State wages desired. Address K E 517, Tribune.

MACHINISTS,
TOOL MAKERS,
DEMONSTRATORS.
2 gang bosse for lathe and mills: 1 Clev. automatic setup man; lathe hands, milling, planer, shaper, bench and floor hands. Workfor on 4 inch naval guns. Sims Machine Co., tor motors, gas and oil engs., lathes, and autos. Highest wages. Not hiring men now working on war cont. G. L. MAGERKUERTH, 233 W Van Buren-st.

MACHINIST
tool maker, first class, and automatic screw machine hand for setup work; highest wages and liberal bonus. Apply at once, 1204 City Hall Square Bldg.

MULTICOLOR OPERATOR,
experienced on form letter work. Atlas Letter Service, 34 S. Wells.

MACHINISTS—FARE REFUNDED TO first class men after six months' service; 48 hour week now working 55 and paying for 60 hours; marine work; ideal climate and living conditions; some of our men wrote and would not accept finding of the Colorado state labor commission; now running open shop; nearly fullhanded. Dillon-Box, Denver, Colo.

MACHINIST—FIRST CLASS,
for experiment work. Apply
SCHOLL MFG. CO.,
213 W. Schiller-st.

MACHINISTS—SEVERAL A1 MECHANICS—GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK AND BONUS. MARRIED MEN PREFERRED WHO WANT TO GET AWAY FROM THE CITY AND MAKE A GOOD HOME FOR THEIR FAMILY. DON'T PASS THIS OPPORTUNITY UP. ADDRESS B 10, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE DESIGNERS
experienced on tools, special machinery, and equipment; give age, nationality, and the name of 2 latest employers; good opportunity for capable men; factory located in Chicago. Address Y F 293, Tribune.

MACHINE OPERATORS
for winding spiral tubes for government work; steady work and good pay with bonus. W. C. Ritchie & Co., 39th-st. and Baltimore-av.

MACHINISTS WANTED.
PLANER, VER. BOR. MILL, LATHE, BENCH HAND, DRILL PRESS. SHOP IN CITY; CENTRALLY LOCATED; GOOD INDUCEMENTS. Address M 252, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—1ST CLASS TOOL MAKERS, hand screw, turret and engine lathe operators for day and night work; also drill press hands. Apply Phenix Truck Makers, Inc., 4948 Bloomingdale-rd. Albany 315.

MACHINIST—1ST CLASS, ALL ABOUND, for secret service work; good wages; steady position, out of city; give last two employers as reference and state whether union or non-union. Address N 302, Tribune.

MACHINISTS, PLANER HANDS, AND lathe hands—For small shop, short distance from Chicago; ideal working conditions, good pay. Apply Rm. 21, 112 N. La Salle-st.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE MAN—EXP. ON drill press and screw machine; steady work; good pay and bonus for first class man. FINDEISEN & KROPF MFG. CO., 2559 W. 21st-st.

MACHINIST—YOUNG MAN WITH TWO years' experience, for helper to diemaker. Thompson, Bremer & Co., 350 S. Canal, 4th.

MACHINIST—WITH TOOLMAKER'S EXPErience. Address Skidd Mfg. Co., Janesville, Wis.

MALE ATTENDANT
for suburban sanitarium; experienced with mental patients. Apply Kenilworth Sanitarium, Kenilworth, Ill.

MAN — MIDDLE AGE, TO WORK IN SPECtacle lens surface grinding dept.; $12 to start; good opportunity to learn trade and secure permanent position. Don't apply unless you are a willing worker and ambitious to succeed. Geneva Optical Co., 37 S. Wabash-av.

MAN—TO RUN DODGE CAR AND DO GENeral factory work; must have license; state experience; give references and wages expected; factory located south of Chicago-av. and west of Wells-st. Address Y J 505, Tribune.

MAN—FACTORY WORK.
Must be strong and willing to work; good pay to start; married man preferred. 226 W. Superior-st.

MAN—TO GIVE MASSAGE AND TAKE charge of bath department well known and equipped private institution; permanent position; answer, stating experience. Address Y 217, Tribune.

MAN—TO DO EXPERIMENTAL WORK IN a food mfg. plant, one who is able to take ideas and work them out; state age, experience and salary wanted. Address Y B 96, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH FEW YEARS' EXPErience in card writing or sign painting; good opportunity for the right man. Write, stating experience, etc., Erickson Sign Works, Kenosha, Wis.

MAN—TO HANDLE BOOKS IN BOOK bindery, examining and wrapping dept.; steady work; clean, light place; extra pay for extra time; $14 per week. BROCK & HANKIN, 610 S. La Salle, 3d floor.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE CHARGE of maintenance of electrical and mechanical factory equipment. State experience and salary wanted. Address B 536, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, WHO UNDERSTANDS printing amateur photo work; good wages if satisfactory. Apply Sun. only. 7641 Aberdeen-st., or tel. Stewart 5085.

MAN—YOUNG, TO WORK IN CUTTING room; opportunity to learn trade. UNITED CUSTOM GARMENT MAKER, 837 W. Madison-st.

MAN—HUSKY YOUNG FELLOW TO HELP painter; good wages and increase. Call this a. m. 4529 Lake Park-av., 2d.

MAN—TO LOOK AFTER 2 MOTORS AND do wiring. Apply EXCELSIOR MOTOR MFG. CO., 1820 N. Lawndale-av.

MAN—FOR PACKING ROOM IN SAUSAGE factory; state salary and reference. Address Y B 465, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 18, HELPER FACtory shop work; elect. line; $15. 1134 Fulton-st.

MAN—HANDLE ORDINARY TOOLS, FAcory work; $30; give ref. Address M 164, Tribune.

MAN—FAMILIAR WITH ELEC. GALVANIZing, Acme Metal Screen Co., 2401 Normal.

MAN—FOR GENERAL WORK IN MACHINE shop. ERO MFG. CO., 700 W. 22d-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

MAN—YOUNG, TO START IN drafting room of electrical mfg. company; technical high school graduate preferred; good chance for advancement. Address Y B 87, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED COPY, PLAN AND idea man; write fully regarding age, education, experience, identity of companies handled, salary required, how soon can come, and other pertinent information indicating qualifications; positively no personal interview except by appointment following receipt of such information. McJunkin Advertising Co., 5 S. Wabash-av., Chicago.

MAN—TO RUN STEAM DROP HAMMER; ALSO EXPERIENCED HELPERS TO LEARN TO RUN DROP HAMMER.
ARMSTRONG BROS. TOOL CO.,
335 N. FRANCISCO-AV.

MAN — YOUNG, THAT CAN RUN LATHE in die shop. 320 S. Jefferson.

MECHANIC
AND
LABORERS
FOR
DETECTIVE WORK.
Wanted — For permanent positions with extra high pay and all traveling expenses while engaged on detective work; toolmakers and layout men, machinists, bench and erecting hands, lathe, planer, boring and shaper, drill press hands and assistants, foundry men, coremakers and helpers, steel workers and laborers, men of American and foreign nationalities speaking various languages; also handy men of all kinds. This is an opportunity for men with good records to secure a much higher weekly salary than they have earned during the past few months, no matter how high their former weekly pay has been; also giving them a chance to increase their mechanical knowledge by spending short periods in the various farm manufacturing concerns throughout the country. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience if any, and give references and nearest phone number. Address Y C 269, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—UNIVERSITY graduate, with factory experience, to take charge of design and layout for moving material in large Chicago factory; permanent position; knowledge of modern production methods, trucking and conveying systems an advantage. State age, education and experience. Address Y D 203, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—WITH TECHnical education and several years' experience in design of power plants; must be exempt from draft; state qualifications, references, and salary expected. Address Y H 132, Tribune.

MECHANIC — A GROWING SOUTH SIDE concern has an opening for a mechanic who has drill press experience and knowledge of blue prints; excellent chance for promotion to man looking for future. Address O 599, Tribune.

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS—CAN USE 2 experienced, clean cut young men, Americans. Must furnish good references. Hours, 6 a. m. to 2 p. m., six days per week. Apply Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co., 29 S. La Salle-st.

MECHANIC—FOR GENERAL FACTORY maintenance, pipe fitting, etc.; experienced man on hydraulic pumps, etc., preferred; steady work and good prospects for right man. Address Y B 510, Tribune.

Mechanics—Exp'd. on
electric car repair work; good wages; steady work. Ask for MR. ORMSBY, WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE CO., 2515 Calumet-av.

MECHANIC — EXPERIENCED MAN FOR marine engines and auto work at summer resort. Opportunity to work outdoors for summer. Give reference, experience, wages, phone. Box 55, R. F. D. No. 3, Delavan, Wis.

MECHANICS—FORD, EXPERT ON MOTOR work, by exclusive Ford repair shop; good working conditions. ERWIN PARKER AUTOMOBILE CO., 1512 Wabash-av.

Mechanics—First Class.
Best wages paid men who qualify. 2309 S. Michigan-av. FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

MECHANIC—WE HAVE AN OPENING with splendid prospects for experienced mechanic in well pumps and supplies; $18 to start. See Mr. Bracken, 217 N. Jefferson-st.

MECHANICS—EXPERIENCED IN MAKING scientific instruments. Apply W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., 1516 Orleans-st., near North-av.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—ONE, DOWNtown in loop; good salary to proper party. Address Y D 214, Tribune.

MECHANIC—ALL AROUND, FOR MACHINE and bench work. 2254 W. Ohio-st.

MEN AND BOYS WANTED
FOR FACTORY WORK
As
Assemblers,
Bench Hands,
Screw Machines,
Lathe hands,
Casting Grinders,
Etc.
Those who have relatives at the front given preference.
Help Uncle Sam Win the War
UNION SPECIAL MACHINE COMPANY,
311 W. Austin-av.

MEN—YOUNG, 18 TO 20 YEARS OLD, FOR early morning and late afternoon shifts, to learn operating of drill presses and tapping machines in West Side factory. Hours, 6 a. m. to 2 p. m., or 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Good wages to beginners, with advancement as proficient. Apply
Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.,
Room 856, 29 S. La Salle-st.

MEN—YOUNG, FOR LIGHT factory work. W. H. HUTCHINSON & SONS, 2101 W. Walnut-st.

MEN—TO WORK IN PAINT factory. Apply 2144 Elston-av.

MEN—45 HOURS PER WEEK
SAWYER BISCUIT CO.,
Apply 1049 W. Harrison.

MEN — EXPERIENCED WOODWORKING machine, cabinet makers, and upholsterers. Open shop, 9 hours. State age, experience, and reference. Address KOKEN BARBERS' SUPPLY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; GOOD wages. WIZARD PRODUCT CO., 1444 W. 37th-st.

METAL MODEL MAKER—SPARE TIME; assembling, etc. Give ref. and information. Address N 313, Tribune.

Milling Machine Operators.
young men with 1 or 2 years' experience on small work; good pay; steady work. Address K M 456, Tribune.

MIXER MEN.
Experienced in paint factory, $18. JOHN LUCAS & CO., cor. 37th and Iron-sts.

MOLDERS,
Squeezer, brass foundry; steady work; good pay and bonus for good men.
Findeisen & Kropf Mfg. Co.,
2559 W. 21st-st.

MOLDERS, FLOOR AND BENCH—ON LIGHT and medium jobbing and gated patterns; out of town; new shop; ideal working conditions; nine hour day, top wages; also two good cupola tenders. Apply between 9 and 5 Sunday. MR. ANDERSON, Hotel Briggs.

MOULDERS AND WOOD CARVER — FIRST class, at once. Tibble & Sieiaft, 147 Antoine-st., Detroit.

MONITOR HANDS—ON BRASS, FOR WORK in factory on Southwest Side; steady work for good men. Apply W. D. ALLEN MFG. COMPANY, 2324 S. Western-av. Ask for GIBBS.

MONITOR HANDS—EXPERIENCED. FIDELITY BRASS MFG. CO., 1001 Washington-blvd.

MOTOR TRUCK ASSEMBLERS — WITH tools, Sandow Motor Truck Co., 3233 Grand-av.

MUSICIANS, ENLIST BEFORE DRAFT. Choose your position; splendid openings in band now for efficient musicians who will be called in draft of June 5, also men beyond draft age. State instrument and experience. Address Serg. Frederic Iverson, band leader, 338th Infantry Band, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

NAILER—EXPERIENCED.
Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO.,
352 W. Illinois-st.

NAILER—35C PER HOUR. APPLY AT once. E. B. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 21st-st. and Calumet-av.

NURSE
For institutional work. Apply between 10 and 12. 1711 Marshall Field Annex.

OPERATORS—FOR EXPERIENCED AP- ply ROBERT STAETTER, 1302 STEVENS BLDG., 17 N. STATE-ST.

OPERATORS AND EXAMINERS—MILitary uniform. Apply 913 W. Van Buren-st., 6th floor.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

MITCHELL MOTORS CO., RACINE, WIS.
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MITCHELL MOTORS CO., RACINE, WIS.
MITCHELL MOTORS CO., RACINE, WIS.
MEN.
WE NEED
LATHE,
MILLING MACHINE,
SCREW MACHINE,
EXTERNAL GRINDER, AND
INTERNAL GRINDER HANDS,
AND INSPECTORS.
TOOL MAKERS,
TOOL LATHE HANDS,
PUNCH PRESS,
SHEET METAL MEN,
REPAIR MEN,
ASSEMBLERS,
AND LABORERS.
WE PAY
HIGHEST WAGES.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
FAIR TREATMENT.
LIBERAL BONUS PAID.
WE CAN PUT YOU TO WORK AT ONCE.
APPLY IN PERSON
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
TO
127 N. DEARBORN-ST.,
SECOND FLOOR.
ROOM 208,
CHICAGO, ILL.
MORNINGS, 9-12 A. M.
AFTERNOONS, 1-5 P. M.
EVENINGS, 7-8 P. M.
OR WRITE
TO RACINE.
MITCHELL MOTORS CO., RACINE, WIS.
MITCHELL MOTORS CO., RACINE, WIS.
MITCHELL MOTORS CO., RACINE, WIS.
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MITCHELL MOTORS CO., RACINE, WIS.
MITCHELL MOTORS CO., RACINE, WIS.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

OPTICAL SHOPMAN—TO DO DRILLING, EDGING AND GENERAL BENCH WORK.
STEADY EMPLOYMENT. APPLY
BOSTON STORE.

PAINT AND COLOR GRINDERS—TWO EXperienced men for oil and japan grinding. Steady. Give age, experience and wages. Address Y D 102, Tribune.

PAPERHANGER — FIRST CLASS. GOOD all around man, not over 35 years; know how to handle pans and estimate; best of references required. Address Y B 481, Tribune.

PAPER RULER—FIRST CLASS; GOOD wages; steady work.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

TOOL MAKERS
and
MACHINISTS.

WORK OR FIGHT.

We have answered the call of Uncle Sam and are now helping to stop the onrush of the Hun.

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING?"

Let your American spirit surge forward and call on us. We can show you how to back the "flag."

We are making cannons and shells. A new shop, with a full equipment of new machinery.

We have need of

TOOL MAKERS
at 80 Cents Per Hour.

MACHINISTS
at 75 Cents Per Hour.

ENGINE LATHE MEN
AT 60C TO 70C PER HR.

MILLING MACHINE MEN
at 65c Per Hour.

MACHINE TOOL ASSEMBLERS
AT 65C TO 75C PER HR.

Every Minute Counts. Don't Waste Any.

Call at 604 So. Clark-st. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. week days.

TOOL AND JIG DESIGNING ENGINEER ON AIRPLANE ENGINE WORK.

Here is a great big opportunity for some man with a lot of shop experience and technical training. Many a go-getter has been looking for this sort of a place.

Here is your chance to hook up with the production of airplane engines.

He must be a man who has the practical experience in shop work as well as technical knowledge and experience necessary to manage and direct a large force of tool and jig draftsmen.

A man who can meet emergencies, can think for himself, and has initiative is the sort who will qualify.

This place will pay sufficient to warrant the best men in the country fighting for it. Here is your chance to help defeat the Hun by joining the fighting workers and making airplane engines for our fighters in France and on the sea. Call or write NORDYKE & MARMON CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

TOOL DESIGNERS.

First class tool designers, with experience on punch and die or jig and fixture work.

Call or write, giving age, technical training, experience, and approximate salary expected.

Western Electric Co., Inc.,
43TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—EXPERIENCED on small work; state experience, age, and salary expected. Address R M 595, Tribune.

TRIMMER—FIRST CLASS AUTOMOBILE trimmer; experience on top, curtains and seat covers. Apply 3d floor, 2430 Michigan.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—EXPERIenced on No. 4 Warner & Swasey back geared machines; men with thorough experience, who can take care of their machines, to work on three shifts of 8 hours each. Successful applicants will receive steady work with good wages. Apply
Room 850, 20 S. La Salle-st.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—3 MEN FOR No. 2 Warner & Swasey turret lathes; can be used evenly morning shift and one for late afternoon shift, eight hours each; must be experienced men with clear records, to whom good salaries will be paid.
Room 850, 20 S. La Salle-st.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR MAN—TO REBUILD Remingtons, L. C. Smiths, and other standard machines; steady work. Apply Supt. F. L. COMPTS, 115 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Rand, 1740.

TURNERS—WOOD,
WORK ON LAMPS.
ART LAMP MFG. CO.,
15th and Throop-sts.

WALL PAPER PRINTERS AND COLOR Mixer—For large factory in eastern city; union shop. Address B A 97, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED cutters; good pay; steady positions. Apply ready for work. Harry H. Heyman Co., 19 S. Wabash.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

WANTED—SHOP INSPECTors for plant manufacturing munitions, tractors, and pumping machinery. Must be thoroughly familiar with drawings. Give age, reference, and salary expected. Address B J 23, Tribune.

WANTED — NIGHT SUPERintendent in large plant manufacturing straight production work. Excellent opportunity for a capable man. Give experience in detail, reference, age, and salary expected. Address B J 25, Tribune.

WANTED — ASSISTANT Chief Inspector for munition plant manufacturing 75 m. m. shells; must be well recommended; give experience in detail, age, reference, and salary expected. Address B J 28, Tribune.

WANTED—FOREMAN THAT is capable of organizing and maintaining assembling department in plant just starting to manufacture tractors; prefer man with experience on progressive assembly; give age, reference, and salary expected. Address B J 24, Tribune.

WANTED — MACHINISTS, toolmakers, press hands and laborers. Apply Sturges & Burn Mfg. Co., Melrose Park, Ill. Employment office open from 9 to 12, noon Sunday.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED mechanical engineer and designer. One having knowledge of sheet metal machinery and dies. Good opportunity and salary for man with inventive mind. State salary expected, age, and experience. Address B A 46, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED bevel gear planer hands, automatic spur gear cutter hands, milling machine hands, and hobbing machine hands. Apply Sunday, between 9 and 1. D. O. JAMES MFG. CO., 1120 W. Monroe-st.

WANTED — AT ONCE—Machine hands, drill press operators, helpers, handy men; day and night forces; steady employment; good pay. Apply THE SYKES CO., 930 W. 19th-pl.

WANTED AT ONCE.
Welders and sheet metal workers. McFarland Hyde Co., 27th and S. Wells.

WATCHMAKERS.

One of the oldest leading jewelry concerns of Des Moines, Iowa, has two excellent positions for expert watchmakers.

The qualifications required are good character, habits, and excellent references. To the right men we offer exceptionally good salaries, together with a bonus proposition.

THE PLUMB JEWELRY STORE.
Des Moines, Iowa.

WATCHMAKERS—6 FIRST AND SECOND watchmakers to increase our facilities; only those with references and who wish a permanent position need apply; supervision and working conditions most ideal; pay according to ability shown; the more you can earn the better we like it.
GRUEN WATCH MFG. CO.,
Time Hill, Cincinnati, O.

WATCHMAKERS — WELL EXPERIENCED man, on trade work. Steady position. Good pay. Apply at once. 1132 S. Wabash, 3d.

WATCHMAKER—EXPERT STEADY POSITION; good salary. Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—1ST CLASS. APPLY NOE-ris Alsier Ball Co., 58 E. Washington-st.

WEB PRESS HELPERS—MEN WHO HAVE had experience on cylinder or web presses; must know how to cut out "and spot in" for make-ready; best of wages and bonus; rapid advancement to assistant pressmen; position. Apply at once. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

WE OFFER STEADY WORK, highest wages for strictly first class steel tank builders, capable of working from blueprints.
STOVER STEEL TANK & MFG. CO.,
FREEPORT, ILL.

WHITE METAL MAN WHO understands thoroughly dross smelting, the refining and production of Babbitts, solders, and type metals. State experience. Address N 266, Tribune.

WINDER — EXPERIENCED; STEADY work. O'Shea Knitting Mills, 2408 W. Chicago-av.

WINDOW TRIMMER—EXperienced, for permanent day work. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WINDOW SHADE CUTTER.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Employment Dept.

WRINGER MAN—FLORATT IMPERIAL LAUNDRY CO., 811 E. 35th-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

WIREMEN.

Experienced men for light and power wiring. Men with conduit experience preferred.

Western Electric Co., Inc.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

WANTED—COLLEGE GRADUATE IN ELECtrical and mechanical engineering to take charge of factory maintenance; one exempt from draft for good reason. Address Y B 537, Tribune.

WOOD PATTERN MAKER,
Apprentice. Electrical Engineers Equipment Co., 710 W. Madison-st.

WOOD CARVER—TO WORK SPARE TIME. Apply today before 12. H. A. WILLIAMS, 116 S. Wells.

WOOD FINISHER—COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO., 12 N. Michigan.

WOODWORKING MACHINE HAND—STEADY work; best wages. R. 19, 154 W. Randolph.

WOOD TURNERS AND RIP SAWYER—C. F. NAST & CO., 1816 Fulton-st.

We Need a Number of Men
who can learn to operate machines for making fiber powder containers for U. S. government; steady work and good pay with bonus. W. C. Ritchie & Co., 89th-st. and Baltimore-av.

60 INSPECTORS ON
AIRPLANE ENGINE PARTS.

We must have sixty more inspectors on airplane engine parts. These men must have practical machine shop experience and be able to read micrometers. We train them for this highly important government work, making airplane engines.

Here is a chance to fulfill patriotic duty, to get in a good lick at the Hun, and do your share in our big, new airplane plant, where the working conditions are ideal and wages the highest.

Come on, you red-blooded men. Join the fighting workers who are making good airplane engines for our fighters in France and on the sea. Call or write NORDYKE & MARMON CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

50 DEMONSTRATORS 50
ON
BORING MILLS.

CAPABLE MEN WHO ARE ABOVE THE ORDINARY; MECHANICS AND OPERATORS WHO CAN TEACH OTHERS.

THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY; PAYS REAL MONEY AND IS PERMANENT.

COME OR WRITE.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.,
"OPPORTUNITY HEADQUARTERS,"
DURING AND AFTER THE WAR.
ERIE, PA.

For Young Single Man
of intelligence a position is open on large poultry farm near Chicago. Experience not essential, but must take an interest in poultry; excellent opportunity afforded to learn the business in all its branches; good prospects for the right man; comfortable home and good food. In answering state age, present employment, and when at liberty. Address Y F 149, Tribune.

MAN—18 TO 19, OR 31 TO 35 YEARS, FOR farm work; experienced preferred. 2116 N. Kilpatrick.

WORKING MANAGER—FOR SMALL, HIGH class dairy farm, near Chicago; good wages to competent single man. Address M 251, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—HUSKY, UNDER 20 YEARS of age, or over draft age, not of German descent, to work on gentleman's place in Northern Michigan, taking care of vegetable garden, potato patch, milking cows, and other chores. Familiar with gasoline engines. Good wages, steady employment, good home offered. Answer stating length of service other places, ref., age, nationality. Address Y C 102, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AUTO SALESMAN—LITHUANIAN. UNIVERSAL AUTO SALES CO., 5001 S. Western-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A CORPORATION OF National reputation, making a specialty which appeals to the large and small business, has openings for two exceptionally capable specialty salesmen. Persistent, forceful men can make from $50 to $100 per week. No has-beens need apply. We have two general agencies which we will assign to producers. Apply Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.
HEDMAN MFG. CO.,
223-233 W. Erie-st.

A COAST TO COAST

ORGANIZATION BEING REPRESENTED BY INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS OF NATIONAL REPUTATION INVITES YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING: A successful presentation of an article—a national war necessity—exclusively owned and controlled by us, has been effected in a record breaking time. We have state and territory managers now reporting an unprecedented demand and most SATISFACTORY sales of this necessity—government creates the demand. The yet unassigned territories, small and large—coast to coast—gulf to Canadian border—will be allotted to salesmen, with absolute protection as to territory. This wonder of a money maker clears $15 to $25 per day. Large territories desired by salesmen who qualify for sales manager's position to handle a crew of 5 or more men of their own. State particulars in your answer, extent of territory wanted, etc. Confidential. Address Y D 569, Tribune.

A FEW CAPABLE SALESMEN AND FIELD MANAGERS WANTED

to place high grade proposition needed by every business concern. War conditions create demand. No limit to number of prospects. Men experienced in selling income tax systems, advertising, subscriptions, correspondence courses, etc., can quickly qualify and easily make $15 to $25 per day and upward. Exclusive territories given those who can organize and supervise force of 10 or more salesmen. Must be able to finance self until started. A live proposition for live men. Commerce Clearing House, 1118 Peoples Gas Bldg.

ACCIDENT-HEALTH GENERAL AGENTS—Whole, part time; Ill., Ind., Mich., Minn., Wis., to establish paying agencies; good com. General Accident Co., 1811 Insurance Exch.

APPRAISER AND COLLECTOR—IN "CHATtel loans" office; state age, experience, salary wanted. Address M 565, Tribune.

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

If you are interested in your future welfare and in making a permanent connection with the largest concern of its kind in the country, arrange for an interview to determine whether or not we are offering the greatest opportunity to make money that was ever shown to a salesman on an unlimited commission basis, with a definite weekly drawing account. For interview see Mr. White, Rm. 315, Marquette Bldg.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER AND PARTner—In high class financial concern making large profits; no investment required until satisfied of successful future; must be energetic, responsible, and have good reference. Address O 446, Tribune.

ATTENTION,
LIVE WIRE SALESMEN.

Largest publishers of business information in the U. S. can use two more men in their lines of service just put out. Medium priced subscription offer which interests four business men out of five, on which other salesmen make $5 to $8 daily. Want only real producers, ready to take up immediate work on a live proposition. Call before 10 a. m. 1557 Conway Bldg.

ATTENTION, STOCK SALESMEN, REAL ESTATE Agents, Life Insurance Representatives—High class salesmen to present first rate prop.; lib. comm.; will arrange excl. terr. Chas. J. Bracket Co., 1510 Advertising Bldg.

BEST AGENCY CONTRACT

With the greatest life insurance company. See J. C. MACKAY, New York Life, 343 S. Dearborn, R. 316.

Big Money Can Be Made.

Man who will buy car at wholesale price and work spare time and evenings as our agent. We furnish prospects. Address Y H 56, Tribune.

CHECK WRITERS.

For seven years eastern concerns have been buying the cheapest check writer in existence which is backed by the guarantee of Robert H. Ingersoll. This machine is the recognized peer of all machines in this line. We have just opened our Chicago branch quarters and are starting a sales drive backed by national advertising. You men with experience in this line should come in and be convinced. We show you. This is the biggest opportunity in this line that has ever hit Chicago and a real chance for you to get on to "Big Money." Men with specialty selling experience in other lines will find our proposition of interest. Phone Central 8073 Monday for appointment.

CITY AND COUNTRY DISTRIBUTORS WHO can handle agents, men and women, new patent; enormous demand; any one can sell it; exclusive territory for entire town; big profit; own your own business; capital of $200 enough to start paying business of your own; assignment of territory; commanding position; permanent; references. Address Y C 174, Tribune.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS—
We are now ready to place our product in the hands of county distributors. The right men may get two or three counties.
The line—A high class mechanical specialty.
Prospective field—Practically untouched and embraces the farmer as well as the city resident.
Territory guaranteed. Commission $44 on $100. Sales range $100 to $400.
Distributor must own his own car and be financially responsible. Distributor to become member of our sales commission under supervision of district manager.
We want results and we must have men who can be absolutely relied on for conscientious and consistent effort; must be total abstainers.
If you can fill the bill make application in writing, giving full particulars, which country you desire, and bank references.
Applications will be carefully investigated and if satisfactory, arrangement will be made for an interview in your own city. Address L 555, Tribune.

DRUG SALESMAN.

We want a first class traveling man who is familiar with drugs, to call on physicians. A man of mature years, possessing character and ability, can find with us congenial work and good compensation for his services. Address Y A 590, Tribune.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY NOW BEING ALLOTTED FOR THE WORLD'S BEST 1918 YEAR "FARMERS' SIMPLIFIED ACCOUNTING SYSTEM." FEDERAL LAW COMPELS FARMERS TO KEEP ACCOUNTS. Every farmer NEEDS it; every FARMER or CHILD 13 can keep it; 100% profit. Only system indorsed by GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL. 50 STRONG BANKERS are representing us; selling at top speed; thousands already sold. NATIONALLY advertised June 1st; costing thousands of dollars; in COUNTRY GENTLEMAN," "SUCCESSFUL FARMING," "FARM JOURNAL," "PROGRESSIVE FARMER." $68.75 to $225.00 gives absolute MONOPOLY secured in goods; money making possibilities unlimited. Write FEDERAL FARM BUREAU, 947 Marquette Building, Chicago.

EXECUTIVES AND MANAGERS—FOR THE sale of the Gumps Cartoon Books, as they appear daily in "The Chicago Tribune"; just out; thousands have been sold the first week; a big hit and exclusive territory in many large cities is open for you. Call between 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. 612 S. Dearborn-st. Room 638. Garske.

EXPERIENCED
TRAVELING SALESMEN

For established territories in Mississippi and Georgia, made vacant by former salesmen being called to the colors. Active, live, producing accounts waiting for the proper experienced men to handle. Do not apply unless you have experience and qualifications and can show results.

See Mr. Louis Cahn, Sales Manager for American Art Custom Tailors, Cincinnati, O.

Will be at La Salle Hotel Sunday and Monday, 9 to 11:30 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

EXTRA TIME.

Double your income by using your extra time. Great money possibilities under our new plan. Let us prove how you can use your spare time effectively. Address R J 580, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

For Some Specialty Salesman
with a clear and successful record, there is an opportunity with the largest manufacturers of apparatus for cutting and welding metal in the country.
No one whose ability as a salesman has not been proven will be considered, but the man who is selected for the position will receive a good salary to start and have a chance to advance rapidly. Applications will be treated as confidential. Address Y F 169, Tribune.

Harvest Hat Salesman.

World's largest makers. Established specialty line; large demand; liberal commissions; expenses advanced; samples 23 lbs.; real salesman with auto can "clean up"; references required. Caradine Harvest Hat Co., D 53, St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS—
For Work During Vacation.
Selling electrical appliances for household use. Salary and commission.
Employment Bureau,
Commonwealth Edison Company,
72 W. Adams-st.

IF YOU ARE A HUSTLER

Let us start you in an independent business without capital. YOU can earn $3,000 to $5,000 a year selling our complete line of groceries, paints, oils, etc., at wholesale direct to farmers and other consumers; exceptional opportunity for widawake men; experience not essential. Write for particulars. Answer by correspondence only. Dept. 12.
GEORGE MILBURN & COMPANY, WHOLESALE GROCERS, CHICAGO.

LEADING MOTOR TRUCK FIRM WANTS HIGH GRADE SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.
Old established truck maker wants man of more than ordinary ability; new territories are being opened up. The man for this job must be capable of standing squarely on his own feet and close front rank distributors and dealers.
Prefer men around 35. Straight salary will be paid, with an exceptional opportunity for progress. All the facts regarding himself may be given us in confidence by addressing Y O 248, Tribune.

MACHINE TOOL SALESMEN—ONE OR TWO first class, experienced, for Chicago territory, by old established house, to travel Michigan and Indiana. Address Y F 551, Tribune.

MAN—A LARGE FINANCIAL INSTITUTION doing an annual business of upward of twenty-five million dollars has an opening in its selling organization for a high grade man to present a banking proposition to automobile distributors and dealers. We prefer a man who has had experience with a financial house, and if in his experience he has called on the automobile trade so much better. This is an attractive proposition with a large nationally known concern and we invite applications from high grade men, setting forth experience and qualifications in detail. Address Y D 216, Tribune.

MAN—MARRIED, BETWEEN 30 AND 40 years old; must live south side; salary and commission; permanent position and advancement to right party. Apply A. X. Schmitt, 455 W. 63d-st., second floor.

MAN—MARRIED, 35 YEARS OLD, DRIVE laundry route; must be sober; give bond and good reference. Edgewater Laundry Co., 5541 Broadway.

MEN—FOREIGN SPEAKING PREFERRED. Let me show you how to earn $25 to $70 a week during your spare time, selling the best investment proposition ever offered the public, backed by large concern. Big men in business, and which has never lost a cent for a customer. Experience unnecessary, as I teach you. See Mr. Jacobi, General Sales Manager.
THOMAS H. HULBERT,
Third Floor. 81 E. Madison-st.

MEN—WE ARE PARTICULAR ABOUT THE kind of men we engage to fill the positions of our salesmen, who have had to go into the service. We have had a number of applications, but the positions are still open. Here is position of offer an exceptional opportunity to live wire hard working salesmen of character and that is the only kind we will engage. See MR. COX, 656 McCormick Bldg., 8 to 10.

MEN—3, FOR OUR PUBLICITY DEPT.; men who are capable and anxious to increase their income. Experience not necessary. You must be over 31, aggressive, full of pep. No chair warmers, advance seekers, has-beens need apply. To the man who can qualify a wonderful opportunity to make a permanent connection is offered. Apply Rm. 921, First National Bank Bldg.

MEN—4, FOR OUR PUBLICITY DEPARTment, we want men who have gray matter enough to depend on their own energy for big success; no experience but willing to learn; we teach you our methods. C. M. YOUNG, 819 1st National Bank Bldg.

MEN—FOR FIRE INSURANCE CO. TO travel in new territory; collections, inspecting, adjusting, etc.; state experience, age, salary expected. Address Y H 67, Tribune.

MEN-WOMEN—TO TAKE ORDERS IN YOUR territory for well known necessity; big commissions; no trash. Call or write DETTLING, 1727 Grand-av., Chicago.

MEN TO TRAVEL AND ESTABLISH agents. Our salesmen make from $100 to $200 per week. Super Tread Tire Co., Cedar and Emerick-sts., South Bend, Ind.

MEN WANTED.

Salesmen willing to work hard and secure big returns on their efforts. Room 1025, 208 S. La Salle-st.

NEW YORK LIFE

needs good salesman. Fine opportunity. Permanent connection. See E. W. HUNT, 531 Insurance Exch. Bldg.

ONE MAN

Wanted, who is big enough to interview leading business men on a proposition to be placed on approval; $5,000 or more annually if your mentality is right; ordinary women cannot make good. HENRY H. WHITE, Rm. 1124, 202 S. State-st.

PAINT SALESMEN.

We would like to hear from straight commission paint salesmen looking for larger money; to men of this class we offer more liberal commission than they are usually accustomed to, and a new selling idea that is sure to bring large profits in the hands of true salesmen. Commissions paid promptly on all accepted orders. Auto equipped salesmen are also invited to investigate our proposition on carbon removers, top dressing, anti-freeze compound, etc.
Armstrong Paint and Varnish Works,
2502 S. Paulina-st.

SALESMEN—WHO CAN QUALIFY FOR A rare opportunity for clean cut men who want permanent position with a future. Apply in person between 11 and 12 Monday, or phone for appointment. Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—ATTENTION OF YOUNG MEN, 17 to 19 yrs., or above draft age, who desire to learn salesmanship by selling a necessary office line of products; salary proposition. Apply with full particulars immediately. Address M 347, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEst corporations has exceptional opportunities for high grade salesmen on commission basis; suitable guarantee while learning the line. Please call Room 515, 180 N. Wabash-av., Monday morning.

SALESMAN—TO SELL OUR WELL KNOWN line of Temperance Drinks in Illinois territory; commission in excess of one hundred dollars per month, allowing $35.00 weekly drawing account. GUS THAL SALES CO., 509 Crestnut-ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE—THE GUMPS CARtoons in book form are making a big hit; you can make big money selling to the retail trade in your territory; investigate. 612 S. Dearborn, room 438, 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. GARSKE.

SALESMAN—A MAN OF GOOD ABILITY, good connections, good record, hard worker, accustomed to selling and getting results from his own initiative, can get in touch with a good position by addressing Y C 263, Tribune.

SALESMEN—STOCK, 2; THOROUGHLY LEgitimate, producing oil issue; blue sky lic. 3 states; most available security now marketed; men making $2,000 a week; fullest cooperation. Address Y K 117, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SEVERAL HIGH GRADE WITH a knowledge of accounting for permanent salaried positions. We will assist you to qualify; state experience in application. Address Y C 260, Tribune.

SALESMAN — TO REPRESENT WELL known manufacturer of embroidered household linens; must have following Chicago and middle west; references. Address Y J 49, Tribune.

SALESMAN—PART TIME OR REGULAR; specialty; city or outside; greatest patriotic specialty; all making money; Sunday 10 to 12, 2:30 to 4:30; Monday, 10 to 5. 813 Hartford Bldg., 8 S. Dearborn.

SALESMAN—CITY ACQUAINTED DRUG, hardware, department trade, by manufacturer new specialty; west pocket samples; big commission; references. Address Y C 264, Tribune.

SALESMEN — 5 MEN, NEAT APPEARance; $30 per week and commission to those who qualify. Mr. Darwell, 58 W. Washington, Room 610.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE FOR NEW HOUSEhold article, sells to all dealers. Pocket sample. Repeat orders. Address B A 44, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WHO LOVE GOLD AND HAVE the grit and determination to work hard and constantly, who will know how to produce a real opportunity. Address Y D 164, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR A WAR TIME NECESSITY. Higher than commissions paid; $100 a week can be easily made. No advances. Give phone and address. Address H 388, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A FEW TERRITORIES OPENed for wide live men; steady positions; Apply between 8 and 10 a. m. with reference. Cinderella Dye Soap Corp., 1540 W. 14th-st.

SALESMEN—TO SELL SWEEPING COMpound on the road as a side line; liberal commission; also city salesmen. Address Y H 128, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; DRAFT EXempts or quick selling specialty; no competition. L. G. Murray, 20 W. Jackson.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE; TO SELL A SPECially on basis of one on the road; good commissions. 1516 S. Wabash-av., 7th floor.

SALESMAN—FOR CITY WORK
4714 Broadway.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Foremost manufacturers of Art Calendars and Direct-by-Mail Advertising Media have three unusual openings in local and nearby territories. Permanent connection; exclusive territory; utmost co-operation from factory. Require energetic, resourceful salesmen with advertising instinct, capable of calling upon banker, manufacturer, and retailer alike. State experience fully for personal interview. Sales Department, the Gerlach-Barklow Co., Joliet, Illinois.

SALESMEN.
5 ROAD MEN.
2 CITY MEN.
AGE 33 TO 55.
A MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
AN ACTUAL $5 BILL FOR EVERY MERCHANT.
BIG RETURNS FROM THE START NOW.
NO LET UP—NO DELAYS.
COMMISSION ONLY—NO DRAWING ACCOUNTS.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW J. L. MORRIS, 2002 CONTINENTAL & COMMERCIAL BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN—I WANT THE ATTENTION OF every man who has been canvassing the city on the sale of any article, to take on, for all time, or as side line, the sale of splendidly located lots on Fullerton-av. car line near Cicero-av., with sewer, water and sidewalks. Their cold hard cash worth $10 down and $10 a month, with no interest. There is nothing you can sell so easily or do so well on. You will get all the co-operation and assistance you can ask and will be handling a straight, clean, high class proposition. THOMAS H. HULBERT, 81 East Madison-st.

SALESMAN—LARGE CORPORATION LOCATED IN CHICAGO WANTS THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMAN OF THE VERY HIGHEST CLASS TO FILL ROAD POSITION WHICH WILL PAY $5,000 PER YEAR AND EXPENSES TO RIGHT PARTY. STATE AGE, POSITIONS HELD AND SELLING EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL. ADDRESS Y H 517, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN — FOR CITY trade, to call on millinery stores. Mention experience. References required. Address Y F 190, Tribune.

SALESPEOPLE—MEN AND WOMEN, ALSO boys and girls, to sell sanitary brushes; over 100 kinds—dish brush, white hair brush, manicure brush, clothes brush, toilet bowl brush, dustless dusters, etc., etc.; large military clothes brush, 40c seller, cost $2.25 doz., sample 25c; big work, good pay.
MILLS & MILLS,
802 Fisher Bldg., Chicago.
Phone Harrison 5000.

SALESMEN—A FEW SUCCESSFUL SALESmen to handle sale of stock of Chicago corporation whose merchandise is sold by the leading department stores of the country; men who have furnished us letters indorsing our product; a liberal commission will be paid to those who can qualify; we have qualified under blue sky law. Address Y J 183, Tribune.

SALESMEN,
EXPERIENCED; CITY OR ROAD; WITH FORD CAR PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY; BIG RIGHT COMMISSION OR COMMISSION AND EXPENSES. CALL 2335 MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMEN—FOR ONE OF THE QUICKEST and easiest money making propositions ever offered; $10 to $20 per day for hustlers; something for soldiers and sailors; sells to the retail trade; confined to Chicago and all large cities are open for you. Call between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m., or 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. 612 S. Dearborn. Room 638. Garske.

SALESMEN—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY is presented a limited number of capable men to represent the largest educational institution in the line in America; thoroughly furnished from national advertising campaign. Permanent, well paying proposition. Ask for M. S. Hoover, 840 Monadnock Bldg.

SALESMEN—A FEW MEN TO REPRESENT us in central cities and towns; make $150 to $250 monthly; $25 weekly advance pay every Tuesday; no samples or collecting; simply determination to work; full instructions assure success. Write J. H. Carr, Mgr., 372 Schwind Bldg., Dayton, O.

SALESMEN—WHOLESALE CLOTHING TO earn to fullest capacities. This is no real estate nor stock, neither any wild cat scheme. This is an honest to goodness proposition whereby a live salesman can make some real money. Call R. 1209, 105 W. Monroe-st. Ask for Mr. Sheba.

SALESMAN—MUST BE PREPARED TO make headquarters outside of Chicago; well established firm has good opening for salesman with ability to sell high grade food product, calling on both retail and jobbing trade; state age and business experience in full. Address Y C 259, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; HANDLE our celebrated Temperance Beverage Line; demand enormous; unusual opportunity for a live wire selling a quick seller; liberal commission contract; $35.00 weekly drawing account. B. M. Craig, Mgr., 209 Houser Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN,
We have a good opening for a live wire who is familiar with the drug or grocery business. This is a straight salary proposition with a splendid prospect for a live seller. Address Y A 591, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO TRAVEL, EITHER FULL or side line, to sell fruit dryers; big demand for these articles; commission basis only; there is big money in this for the man who knows how to sell goods. Address K Y 335, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GRAND CHANCE. OUR MEN now making $10 to $15 daily selling lots near site mammoth new steel plant, Superior, Wis.; new original plan of sale; excellent literature; big commissions. McBean-Nesbitt Co., Duluth, Minn.

SALESMEN
traveling Illinois territory selling to harness shops, hardware stores and blacksmiths, to carry good side line; liberal commission. Vermont Steam Vulcanizing Co., 1218 N. Clark-st.

SALESMAN—WITH AUTOMOBILE; WOMAN preferred; opportunity; customers in Chicago territory on mechanical specialty; liberal commission backed by follow up work. Apply Monday after 10. 730 S. Michigan-av. MR. MORGAN.

SALESMEN—A LARGE NEW YORK FIRM needs Catholic men for steady employment working solely on the road; clean cut, energetic men will find rapid advancement; call daily. MR. YOST, Room 202 Reaper Block, cor. Washington and N. Clark.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, TO HANDLE high grade composition line of lighting fixtures, lamps and art objects, in Chicago, on commission; must see trade regularly; state experience and references. Address Y C 10, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXCELLENT PERMANENT position capable salesmen in Illinois; vacancy June 15th; staple line for general retail trade; liberal commission; $25 weekly advance. Rice Co., 157 Williams Bldg., Detroit.

SALESMEN—FOR FULL LINE BAKER'S supplies; one in New York state; one in S. and one in Southern states; state experience fully and compensation required. Address Y B 60, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, TO CALL ON retail grocery and butcher trade; one who owns automobile and speaks Bohemian language; $300 month or more easily made. Address Y H 16, Tribune.

SALESMEN — GOOD SELLING PROPOSItion; large commissions; stock salesmen preferred, though not a stock proposition. Also salesmen for out of town who speak foreign languages. 1016 Consumers Bldg.

SALESMEN—FOR HIGH GRADE, CLEAN cut advertising campaign for banks; full time and side line men wanted; straight commission. Call Room 506, 326 Rivers-st.

SALESMAN—TYPEWRITER RIBBON AND carbon paper; best territory in town, state proposition to right party. Address N 249, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ACQUAINTED WITH DRY goods trade, to ask about Chicago prefers; state age, salary desired, and references. Address Y H 111, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR NEW SPECIALTY SOLD to drug, shoe, and grocery stores; 30% commission; main or side line; sample. Williams Co., 149 W. Ohio-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN—FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOONS to enforce real estate office; must furnish own car; salary and commission. Address B J 18, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HIGH CLASS, TO CALL ON RETAIL and wholesale grocery trade for nationally advertised food product; salary and expenses. Address B J 17, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL BUTTER EGG WAGon; must be honest, industrious, and give bonds. State past experience and references. Address O 447, Tribune.

SALESMAN LIVE PATRIOTIC SPECIALTY 100% profit. MR. WARE, 813 Hartford Bldg., 8 S. Dear.-st.

SALESMEN—GOOD STOCK SALESMAN; GOing manufacturing proposition. Address Y C 177, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PROVEN AUTO PRODUCT; salary and com. 728 Rand-McNally Bldg.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

SALESMEN WANTED WITH "PUNCH" AND PLENTY OF "PEP."

IF YOU ARE THIS KIND OF A MAN WE HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU IN OUR RAPIDLY GROWING SALES ORGANIZATION BY SELLING A COMMODITY IN GENERAL DEMAND DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER AT A BIG SAVING IN PRICE.

IT IS STRICTLY A COMMISSION PROPOSITION BUT THE DEMAND DOES NOT HAVE TO BE EXPLOITED, AND WE PAY LARGE COMMISSIONS BECAUSE WE DON'T WANT YOU TO MAKE MONEY, BASED ON THE THEORY THE MORE YOU MAKE THE MORE WE MAKE.

HAVE YOU MASTERED THE ART OF APPROACH?
HAVE YOU LEARNED THE VALUE OF CONSISTENT AND PERSISTENT EFFORT?
IF SO, AND YOU ARE A MAN OF UNQUESTIONED STANDING AND PROVEN ABILITY, WRITE US.
THE OPPORTUNITY IS A MOST UNUSUAL ONE FOR LIVE WIRES. ADDRESS Y D 110, TRIBUNE.

Sales Managers Wanted.

We want a few substantial, reliable men to represent us in the best corn growing counties of Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana. We own and have for sale over 500,000 acres of the best corn land in the United States on the level coastal plains of eastern North Carolina; 60 to 90 bu. per acre is a common yield. An official yield of 174 bu. per acre has been established. We own the land and want actual settlers and developers. We offer the land at wholesale prices and on very easy terms. 9 out of 10 men who go to look at the land, buy. Our market is from 15 to 25 cents per bu. higher than the Chicago market. District being rapidly settled by old time corn farmers from Illinois. Over 50,000 acres in corn this year. Write us for liberal proposition. JOHN L. ROPER LUMBER CO., 956 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Chicago. Phone Majestic 7543.

SALESMEN—BIG CALIBER, EXPERIENCED in selling advertising, specialties, insurance or real estate, are required by an old established Chicago firm to handle a proposition that is selling to big business men; only those who are capable of putting over big deals need apply. We are seeking the unusual salesman, the man with diplomacy, tact, and resourcefulness, capable of earning from $5,000 per year up. The proposition is framed as a war necessity. This is an exceptional opportunity for the high grade man to make a permanent and highly profitable connection. Address, giving phone number and experience, C 103, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—ONE WHO HAS HAD some experience in selling bonds or real estate. This is a commission proposition. If you are not afraid of work and can get results and wish to connect with a house doing a large business where your future is assured and you are given every assistance in getting and closing your business, if you can prove to us you are the man we are looking for, answer this ad. otherwise do not take up our time or waste your own. Call 9 to 12 A. M. Monday June 10th, Room 848 First National Bank Bldg. H. J. MALLON.

SALESMEN AND SALES MANAGERS — RESponsible Ohio corporation, to cover all states, selling merchants, professional men, and farmers Sidner's simple system of bookkeeping and income tax record. Don't confuse this with any other system. Ours is made so the purchaser can use it with satisfaction and will reorder same. Line makes permanent business for you. Our salesmen make $10 a day upward. No limit to sales managers' earnings. THE SIDNER CO., 32 W. Gay-st., Columbus, O.

SALESMEN TO SELL FOOD LINE TO RE-
tail grocers through jobbers. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, if exempt, and phone number. Address Y C 161, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK MANUFACTURER —laces and embroideries, is opened for experienced representative for Wisconsin and Minnesota or Michigan, to carry strong line of box lots [foreign and domestic], on commission basis. Pile one lot upon receipt of express baggage. Will advance regularly after results are shown; state experience, etc. Address Box 1110 W. 40th-

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—SPECIALTY, EXPERIENCED FOR CITY, WHO CAN SELL THE RETAIL GROCER AND JOBBER; SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT WHO CAN HANDLE AND BREAK IN MEN FOR BUSINESS-GETTING RESULTS; OURS IS BEST SELLING GROCERY SPECIALTY KNOWN TO THE MAN WHO IS AGGRESSIVE; HAS ABILITY AND INITIATIVE; OUR PROPOSITION OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY; SALARY AND BONUS WITH STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS Y C 197, TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGER.

A well known manufacturer requires an experienced paint and roofing specialty salesman as district sales manager. Excellent proposition for right man. Can also use a few more salesmen; salary and bonus with expenses advanced. All communications treated confidentially. Address B B 16, Tribune.

SALESMEN

acquainted with dept. stores, variety, and 5 and 10 cent stores, to sell ribbons; city trade. Guaranteed salary and commisison. Mention references in your application. Address Y F 192, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ARMSTRONG PAINT & VARNISH WORKS, ESTABLISHED 64 YEARS, WANT EXPERIENCED PLASTIC OR LIQUID ROOFING SALESMEN ONLY—FOR EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY; SALARY OR COMMISSION. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY, GIVING FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE. 5 N. LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO.

SALESMEN—OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS men to start with if you can put in your full time; no previous exp. necessary and our personal co-operation and free training assure you of success; $35 per week, increasing according to the time you can devote to this work. We have immediate opening for several men of Swedish, Polish, Bohemian, Italian, or Greek nationality. Call Room 849 First National Bank Bldg., office open evenings until 8:30 o'clock. Ask for mr. E. L. Swenson.

SALESMEN.

HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.

Men of good address to sell in selected districts. Salary and commission. Permanent for good men.

Employment Bureau,
Commonwealth Edison Company,
72 W. Adams-st.

SALESMEN—WE ARE NOW CONSIDERING applications for salesmen for our open territories; we must have men who are thoroughly reliable and of unquestioned ability; our line consists of preparations used by garment makers, confectioners, bakers, butchers, packers, and other industries; our firm is the largest of its kind in the world; an excellent connection is open for two retail salesmen; state age, experience, and salary. Address Y B 61, Tribune.

SALESMEN — MERCHANTS RETIRING from business, especially retail grocery, can get a direct from manufacturer to consumer proposition with a house which has been doing business continuously in the same territory for a quarter of a century. Men who work are making substantial incomes. You must make money to retain a territory. Address box 1013, Dayton, O.

SALESMEN—WE STILL HAVE OPENINGS for active salesmen; Chicago and tributary territory; men capable of earning $3,000 a year calling on professional and business men only. To the proper party we will give a real contract selling house; life insurance experience preferable but not necessary. Address K E 297, Tribune.

SALESMAN — TRAVELING, TO HANDLE line of merchandise appealing to the Drug or Department Store trade. Men having similar trade experience preferred, but not essential; only those of active men of age and proven ability need apply. Must furnish first class references. Give age and experience in first letter. Address Y C 197, Tribune.

SALESMEN — PERMANENT TRAVELING positions for 2 neat appearing young men, 21 to 35 yrs. of age. Experience not necessary. Good habits of good health, who can be depended upon, need call. Boozers and cigarette smokers need not apply. Salary and expenses to start. Call 509 S. Wabash-av., 4th floor. Sales Manager.

SIDE LINE MEN

wanted to sell auto accessory to dealers. Central states. Big comm. Pocket sample. Address F 518, Tribune.

SIX PROVEN STOCK SALESMEN

of clean record and draft exemption wanted for Indiana by old established dividend payer silo and tractor company whose orders far exceed capacity their plants, necessitating increase in selling force; exceptional territories; liberal contract to increase sales; excellent proposition for right men. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., room 619, 208 S. La Salle-st.

STATIONERY SALESMAN.

Unusual opportunity in large wholesale house for experienced man, not over 35 years of age.

Give age, experience, and salary expected.

Address Y B 546, Tribune.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY.

FOR REAL SALESMEN.

(And for men who think they could make good at the selling game.)

TO EARN BIG MONEY.

Trade is a prominent, long established, growing, advanced corporation engaged in an essential industry. We desire the services of several men for special work of a dignified character. Experience in the concern's line of merchandising is not necessary to be done is not absolutely necessary. The proposition now being exploited is in the main of a missionary character, but of great success. The essential talking points are conveyed and grasped, and with a special department's co-operation it should be difficult for men of average ability to duplicate and attainments to immediately obtain good results. The opportunity for earnings is sufficiently unusual to attract men of the highest calibre—not only real salesmen in other fields, but also men who lack only an opportunity such as this to become top notch salesmen and big earners. The men selected will be given a definite amount weekly, but the limit of earnings is restricted only by their ideas of success—which means continued employment. Address your reply to R. J. WILLIAMS, Box 58, YOUNGSTOWN, O.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

STATE AND COUNTY MANAGERS—FOR fastest selling auto specialty; a real business proposition; no canvassing; 200% profit; permanent and pleasant; to secure merchandise you must carry in stock we require an investment of $200 and up; cooperation of our sales dept. makes all our men successful; a chance of a lifetime. Address Y F 559, Tribune.

WAGON SALESMAN.

Man to take charge tea and coffee route; South Side preferred. 3518 S. Halsted.

WANTED—SEVERAL REAL SALESmen to sell our stock lasts.

We get real leads for you and thoroughly qualify the prospect as to his or her desire to purchase and the means to do so.

This company and its predecessors have been in business for over 40 yrs.

Our stock is now paying dividends regularly.

We permit our salesmen to sell for cash or time payments.

Our salesmen are making big money. We want a few more.

Call—Ask for Mr. J. Weber, Vice President.
WEBER DEPARTMENT STORES CO.
Main Store: Clark & Van Buren-sts.

WANTED — ANY MAN WHO knows he can make $200 month if given an opportunity. Call at 748 Marquette Bldg. Ask for Sales Manager.

WANTED

Salesmen, who can sell nationally advertised specialty line to grocers and druggists; salary and expenses; state experience. Address Y H 126, Tribune.

WERE YOU EVER
OFFERED A GROCERY STORE?
OUR PROPOSITION IS BETTER.
Let us tell you how you can handle flour, canned goods, provisions, and entire line of groceries, as well as paints, roofing, stock foods, automobile and machinery oils and greases. No rent to pay. No investment in stock. Large orders taken from samples. Goods of guaranteed and proven quality. Selling experience not necessary. Very profitable work for "workers." Can only consider applications from people living outside Chicago. Hitchcock Hill Co., Dept. 133, Chicago, Ill. Ref., any bank or express co.

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR ORGANIZATION FOR SALES MANAGER TO TAKE CHARGE OF A NUMBER OF SALESMEN. IF YOU HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN SELLING WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT PROPOSITION TO OFFER YOU. CALL AND ASK FOR MR. TALMAN OR MR. THIELE, ROOM 856 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Agents.

AGENTS—BEATS WORLD'S RECORD. JOHN A. Margerm of Detroit last week sold $209 worth of "1892" aluminum specialties in 11 hours' work. His sales will average around $2,000 for the month. His profit about $40 per day. We believe this beats all past records selling specialty made, direct to the consumer. Our special sets are wartime necessities. Low price, sells on sight. You can clean up $5 to $10 a day easy. Our "Master Salesman" tells you how. No experience necessary. Drop dead ones and connect up with wartime prosperity. Protected territory going fast. This is your opportunity. Answer quick. Div. 3600, American Aluminum Mfg. Co., Lemont, Ill.

AGENTS MAKE $500 PER MONTH SELLing Stransky's new patented Fuel Vaporizer for Ford cars. It is new; it is different, it is patented. Guaranteed to save 25% to 50% of gasoline. Kerosene can be used with splendid results at a saving of over 90% in fuel cost. 15 days' free trial. If don't want a penny of your money until you have used it 15 days and are satisfied it will do all I claim for it, greatest money maker on earth today. Local, county and state agents wanted everywhere. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Fulkerson, S. D.

AGENTS—MEN, WOMEN, TO TAKE ORders for teas, coffees, spices, extracts, groceries, etc., distribute direct to consumer with premiums; wholesale customers; our plan will get repeat orders and establish you in permanent business; you will make money like other business people and become independent; it isn't hard to sell goods that people need, and with our help a hustler can make $50 per week. Write for particulars, samples and exclusive territory outside of Chicago. Royal Tea Co., 2428 South Park-av., Chicago.

STOP RIGHT HERE. SNAPPIEST MONEY maker on market in 10 years. Every home where they have a soldier will fight to get one. Absolutely new and will last a long time. Write immediately for complete details and special wholesale prices, or send 55c for complete sample postpaid. Don't delay—be the first one in your territory to make the money; exclusive territory. United Service Co., 444 Valentine Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS—AT ONCE; QUICK; HURRY; GET in now on the latest patriotic proposition; copyrighted. Handsome bronzed plates to honor the boys who go; banks, offices, business houses, factories, every red blooded organization, with 2 or more men with the colors, buys at sight. Retails $10; $3 profit on every sale; $5 to $30 daily dead easy. This is your chance. Langdon Mfg. Co., Dept. 1, station "F," Toledo, O.

$36 WEEKLY AND AUTOMOBILE FURnished; men everywhere placing samples wonderful 5 in 1 product with automobile owners. 3c worth equals gallon of gasoline. Outfit furnished free. B. BALLWEG, 361 Sta. Kenilworth, Chicago.

JUST OUT—LIFETIME SUIT PRESS—FOLding, nickel plated. Presses coat, trousers, like new; no expense. Agent made $26 four hours' spare time. $2.50; profits big; sample FREE. Act quick. LIFETIME SUIT PRESS, Clarinda, Ia.

AGENTS — NEW INVENTION PUZZLES auto world; wonderful chemical cloth; one rub over rain, snow or mist. Blurred windshield; presto! glass stays clear 24 hours; can't blur. Putnam made $120 first week. Security Co., Dept. 147, Toledo, O.

YOUNG MAN—A SAFETY RAZOR FOR YOU if you will acquaint a few friends with our strictly legitimate sales propositions; no canvassing; no investment. James & Clinton, 158 5th-av., N. Y. City.

TEN FIRST CLASS MALE AGENTS FOR house to house canvass with good patriotic novelty; big demand; liberal commissions. U. S. Service Record Co., 930 Belmont-av., Room 4.

AGENTS—$25 A WEEK FOR 2 HOURS' work a day. A brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Guaranteed Hosiery Co., 416 Round-st., Dayton, O.

TAILORING AGENTS WHO ARE SOLICITing orders from and raiscoats to take orders for our made to measure trousers at prices that defy competition; live wires get busy. The Art Fashion Co., 1611 Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS — QUICK, SNAP THIS WINTER; brand new article; big profits; unlimited field; particulars free. Wenton Supply Co., 1001 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 981 College-av., Appleton, Wis.

AGENTS — 200% PROFIT. WONDERFUL summer sellers; something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket; write at once for free sample. American Products Co., 1006 8d-st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—TO REPRESENT MANufacturer in territory outside Chicago; best selling specialty on the market for dry goods, dept. shoe, and variety stores. Address M 808, Tribune.

TWENTY NEW WAR PICTURES, 15, $1; 100, $5. Also Liberty Mat frame. Thousands selling. Sample free. CONSOLIDAT. Specialty Co., 1029 W. ADAMS-ST., CHICAGO.

AMERICA AND THE GREAT WAR—GREATest seller in years. Every American wants it. Lavishly illustrated. Low price. We will pay you $225 to distribute it. Sample free. International Press, Philadelphia.

BIG MONEY MAKER—BEAUTIFUL PHOTOS in full colors, size for photo; sweethearts, wives, and mothers will buy on sight; thousands already sold. Call Rm. 501, Tacoma Bldg., Chicago.

AGENT—GENERAL, FOR CHICAGO AND surrounding territory, for a wonderful Ford accessory; $10 to $20 easily made daily; small capital required. THE CALDWELL CO., 140 W. 19th-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

QUIT COAL—OUR BURNER MAKES GAS fire in any coal stove; get our agents' big money making offer. Wonder Burner Co., 1207 Wonder Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

AGENTS—NEW ERA PATENTED CANNING kettle. Cooks whole meal at one time. Sample free. Credit. Thomas Kettle Co., 5900 Main-st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—WANTED TO SELL OUR FINE soap, perfumes, toilet articles, extracts, spices, creams, etc. Sample free. Lacassian Laboratories, Dept. 126, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—$30 TO $100 A WEEK. FREE samples. Gold sign letters for stores and office windows. Liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS for our old established soaps, perfumes, face creams, toilet articles. $25 to $50 week easily earned. Grotts & Reed Co., Chicago.

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary.
Carnation Co., 38 S. Main, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—LADIES AND MEN EARN $200 A month taking orders for beautiful spring line of men's tailored neckwear. Big repeater. Cravat Co., Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS — MAKE A DOLLAR AN HOUR. Sell Mendets, a patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. Mendets Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPERS—LOCAL AND GENERAL agents wanted everywhere; $20 a day if you can show good. System Smith's Income Record free. Write 2217, Flint, Mich.

"ANTI-SLAM" TAKES THAT NERVE wrecking bang out of screen doors; installed instantly; 25c by mail; 3 for $1. ZECO, Dept. 1, Ayer, Mass.

AGENTS—OUR GREAT WORLD WAR HOLL of honor picture, with 15 allied flags; beats them all; also large patriotic pictures. GOLDSMITH, 1061 W. Wells-st., Chicago.

AGENTS—SELL HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY. Good profit. Easy seller. Ask for territory. The C. B. Manufacturing Co., Sidney, O.

AGENTS — SEND YOUR NAME TODAY. Get our free sample and AGENTS' BIG OFFER. 617 Herald Bldg., Joliet, Ill.

WANTED — AGENTS, MEN AND WOMEN, to sell photographic coupons; $5 per hundred. A BRUNEL, 19 N. Madison.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Agents.

AGENTS—WITH AUTO.

I have an article which sells for an average price of $215. This article is used with automobile to help solve transportation problems, and saves the user many times what it costs. Farmers and merchants in small towns are the principal buyers. I have good territories in N. Illinois, N. Indiana, and S. Wisconsin. Agents can make from $5,000 to $10,000 by their first year's work and will be building a permanent business for themselves. They must have their own auto and must buy their sample. Aside from that there is no investment necessary. Absolutely no overhead expense. H. B. WYETH, 180 N. Dearborn-st.

$188 IN ONE DAY LAST JULY. PROFIT $2,500 last summer. Same man says will make $5,000 this summer. A new man wrote May 25, 1918. Crispette outfit going sold 10 hours a day. That's $400 a day. Crispettes a delicious confection. No sugar. Everything in the candy line is making money. Best season in years. We start you in business. LONG CO., 311 High-st., Springfield, O.

AGENTS—GASOLINE AT 12C GAL.—WONderful new invention. Starting automobile world. Cuts gasoline cost 15 to 40 per cent. Money-back guarantee. Every motorist, every truck owner, and every tractor owner buys on sight; 6 ounce package retails $1. Enough to treat 100 gallons gasoline. You can make $10 to $20 a day. Big business in protected territory awaits you. Answer quick. Wendell-Clements Co., Chicago.

WE OFFER LIBERAL COMMISSIONS IN advance. No delivering or collection. Our agents earn big money. Age no barrier. If you want money we want you. No matter what age or position, we furnish sample coat free and everything necessary for you to make good. Write for our wonderful offer. Goodyear Mfg. Co., Dept. 202, Kansas City, Mo.

WHO SAVES SERVES—THE "115 SANDwiches" book makes leftovers delightful. Solves the ever recurring problem of something new for light meals and lunches. Uses no war food practically. Saves food and money. Gives pleasure. Supplemented with salad dressings, etc. Send 50c for one. C. J. ARMSTRONG & CO., Montgomery, Ala.

AGENTS—A FINE INCOME, 100 PER CENT profit selling Illuminal, the marvelous gas lighter; no friction, no sparks; just turn on gas, lights itself; every home, factory, or business wants one; sample, 20 cents. Also unbreakable gas mantle of highest quality; sample, 10 cents. Illuminal Corp., 64 Murray-st., New York.

SALESMEN — EVERYWHERE; TO SELL our newly patented stove top, which saves the heat that now goes up around the cooking utensils and is wasted; fits any gas, gasoline or oil stove; saves one-half the fuel. Hustlers can clear $50 weekly. Little Wonder Stove Co., North Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—$100 WEEKLY EASILY MADE working only three hours daily. If you wish to participate in making big money quickly, on an article of universal demand and unearth, without competition, and which sells at sight. Communicate at once. Choice exclusive territory. Address E J 12, Tribune.

WANTED—AGENTS—TO SELL AUTO DEvice. Nationally advertised in Sat. Eve. Post, daily and trade papers. Thousands of good leads furnished. Exclusive agency given. Splendid opportunity to make big money quickly. Apply personally. Mr. Mullen, 137 N. Clark-st.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR BIG SOAP OFFER. Ho-Ro-Co., 104 Locust-st., St. Louis, Mo.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—HANDLING LUMber, special this week. Apply 7 a. m. Pay better wages.

Also pine tally men and sorters.

LORD & BUSHNELL,
2424 S. Laflin-st.

WANTED—THIS KIND OF MAN.
One who has no reason for changing from his present occupation other than ambition to get in a business where he can reach the top entirely through his own efforts. For such a man we have a permanent position in an established business that directly benefits all who come in contact with it.
No investment required. Only men between 25 and 40 need apply. Phone Monday, E. M. LAW, Harrison 3854.

LABORERS—500, WHITE OR colored, wanted for government work at Baltimore. Free transportation. $3.85 to $4.80 for 10 hour day; excellent living conditions. Apply Federal-State Employment Office, 105 S. Jefferson-st.

ELEVATOR MEN,

Colored, for passenger elevators. Apply at once ready to start.

WIEBOLDT'S,
Lincoln, School, and Ashland.

Bindery and Stock Man,

Experienced man for folded sheet stock room in large edition book bindery; highest wages; permanent position. Call at once. W. B. CONNEY CO., Hammond, Indiana.

LABORERS—NITRATING DEPARTMENTS. 8 hour shifts; 64 to 70 cents per hour; good boarding house, $6.50 per week. Take Illinois Central to Pullman and South Shore to Aetna. Aetna Explosives Co., Inc., Aetna, Indiana.

FURNITURE REPAIRER

and finisher; must do general repairing and upholstering. Hotel Bradley, Bush-st. and Grand-av.

Merchandise Packers.

Experienced; permanent position. Apply to GEO. B. CARPENTER & CO., 440 Wells-st.

FREIGHT HANDLERS AND TRUCKERS—Railway express; steady positions; good salaries. Apply Mr. Lincoln, Wells-Fargo Co. Express, 3d floor, 932 Plymouth-ct.

WANTED—ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADer for First Baptist church, Regina, Saskatchewan. Must be good manual player. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Guaranteed Hosiery Co., 416 Round-st., Dayton, O. communications to G. R. BALDWIN, 2201 Lorne-st., Regina.

MAN AND WIFE.

No children; man for janitor work, wife for maid; good pay and flat. Call 764 Oakwood-blvd.

MEN—TEN, YOUNG; HIGH SCHOOL OR college preferred; to work live proposition through summer months; $4 to $8 a day. Apply 8 to 9 a. m. 30 N. Dearborn, Room 516, MR. SIMMS.

Packer—Wholesale Drug

house; exp'd. See MR. BOSWELL, Owl Drug Co., 913 W. Van Buren.

LABORERS—FOR FACTORY WORK; STDY. permanent job; wages 30c per hour. Apply AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO., 1001 W. Van Buren-st.

MAN—HANDY, TO ACT AS JANITOR AND make small repairs to factories, etc. $80 per hour. Apply at once. H. B. Donnelley & Sons Co., 21st-st. and Calumet-av.

WALL PAPER SAMPLE BOOK MAN—EXP. PERMANENT POSITION; GOOD WAGES; SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS Y H 113, TRIBUNE.

TEACHER—EXPERIENCED IN PITMAN & Gregg shorthand; permanent position; good salary; wire nearest, rush. DRAUGHONS BUSINESS COLLEGE, Oklahoma City, Okla.

COLLECTORS — INSTALLMENT FURNIture; middle aged men; must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Spiegel Housefurnishing Co., 115 S. Wabash.

JANITOR WANTED.

Apply during day. Y. M. C. A., 1725 Wilson-av.

MEN—ALSO MARRIED COUPLES TO WORK in sugar beet fields; houses and transportation free; big money for good workers.
PETER DE MEYER, 2253 Fullerton-av.

MAN—YOUNG, IN SHIPPING ROOM FOR packing. Steady work. State salary first experience and salary desired. Address Y F 61, Tribune.

LABORERS—FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK in and now on the latest patriotic proposition; copyrighted. Handsome bronzed plates to honor the boys who go; banks, offices, business houses, factories, every red blooded organization, with 2 or more men with the colors, buys at sight. Retails $10; $3 profit on every sale; $5 to $30 daily dead easy. This is your chance. Langdon Mfg. Co., Dept. 1, station "F," Toledo, O.

$36 WEEKLY AND AUTOMOBILE FURnished; men everywhere placing samples wonderful 5 in 1 product with automobile owners. 3c worth equals gallon of gasoline. Outfit furnished free. B. BALLWEG, 361 Sta. Kenilworth, Chicago.

JUST OUT—LIFETIME SUIT PRESS—FOLding, nickel plated. Presses coat, trousers, like new; no expense. Agent made $26 four hours' spare time. $2.50; profits big; sample FREE. Act quick. LIFETIME SUIT PRESS, Clarinda, Ia.

AGENTS — NEW INVENTION PUZZLES auto world; wonderful chemical cloth; one rub over rain, snow or mist. Blurred windshield; presto! glass stays clear 24 hours; can't blur. Putnam made $120 first week. Security Co., Dept. 147, Toledo, O.

YOUNG MAN—A SAFETY RAZOR FOR YOU if you will acquaint a few friends with our strictly legitimate sales propositions; no canvassing; no investment. James & Clinton, 158 5th-av., N. Y. City.

TEN FIRST CLASS MALE AGENTS FOR house to house canvass with good patriotic novelty; big demand; liberal commissions. U. S. Service Record Co., 930 Belmont-av., Room 4.

AGENTS—$25 A WEEK FOR 2 HOURS' work a day. A brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Guaranteed Hosiery Co., 416 Round-st., Dayton, O.

TAILORING AGENTS WHO ARE SOLICITing orders from and raiscoats to take orders for our made to measure trousers at prices that defy competition; live wires get busy. The Art Fashion Co., 1611 Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS — QUICK, SNAP THIS WINTER; brand new article; big profits; unlimited field; particulars free. Wenton Supply Co., 1001 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 981 College-av., Appleton, Wis.

AGENTS — 200% PROFIT. WONDERFUL summer sellers; something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket; write at once for free sample. American Products Co., 1006 8d-st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—TO REPRESENT MANufacturer in territory outside Chicago; best selling specialty on the market for dry goods, dept. shoe, and variety stores. Address M 808, Tribune.

TWENTY NEW WAR PICTURES, 15, $1; 100, $5. Also Liberty Mat frame. Thousands selling. Sample free. CONSOLIDAT. Specialty Co., 1029 W. ADAMS-ST., CHICAGO.

AMERICA AND THE GREAT WAR—GREATest seller in years. Every American wants it. Lavishly illustrated. Low price. We will pay you $225 to distribute it. Sample free. International Press, Philadelphia.

BIG MONEY MAKER—BEAUTIFUL PHOTOS in full colors, size for photo; sweethearts, wives, and mothers will buy on sight; thousands already sold. Call Rm. 501, Tacoma Bldg., Chicago.

AGENT—GENERAL, FOR CHICAGO AND surrounding territory, for a wonderful Ford accessory; $10 to $20 easily made daily; small capital required. THE CALDWELL CO., 140 W. 19th-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

QUIT COAL—OUR BURNER MAKES GAS fire in any coal stove; get our agents' big money making offer. Wonder Burner Co., 1207 Wonder Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

AGENTS—NEW ERA PATENTED CANNING kettle. Cooks whole meal at one time. Sample free. Credit. Thomas Kettle Co., 5900 Main-st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—WANTED TO SELL OUR FINE soap, perfumes, toilet articles, extracts, spices, creams, etc. Sample free. Lacassian Laboratories, Dept. 126, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—$30 TO $100 A WEEK. FREE samples. Gold sign letters for stores and office windows. Liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS for our old established soaps, perfumes, face creams, toilet articles. $25 to $50 week easily earned. Grotts & Reed Co., Chicago.

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary.
Carnation Co., 38 S. Main, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—LADIES AND MEN EARN $200 A month taking orders for beautiful spring line of men's tailored neckwear. Big repeater. CRAVAT CO., Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS — MAKE A DOLLAR AN HOUR. Sell Mendets, a patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. Mendets Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPERS—LOCAL AND GENERAL agents wanted everywhere; $20 a day if you can show good. System Smith's Income Record free. Write 2217, Flint, Mich.

"ANTI-SLAM" TAKES THAT NERVE wrecking bang out of screen doors; installed instantly; 25c by mail; 3 for $1. ZECO, Dept. 1, Ayer, Mass.

AGENTS—OUR GREAT WORLD WAR HOLL of honor picture, with 15 allied flags; beats them all; also large patriotic pictures. GOLDSMITH, 1061 W. Wells-st., Chicago.

AGENTS—SELL HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY. Good profit. Easy seller. Ask for territory. The C. B. Manufacturing Co., Sidney, O.

AGENTS — SEND YOUR NAME TODAY. Get our free sample and AGENTS' BIG OFFER. 617 Herald Bldg., Joliet, Ill.

WANTED — AGENTS, MEN AND WOMEN, to sell photographic coupons; $5 per hundred. A BRUNEL, 19 N. Madison.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MEN,

35-45 YEARS.

We can give employment to several men, physically able to work in our warehouses and shipping and packing rooms. The work is not heavy. Advancement is assured.

Experience Is Not Necessary.

YOUNG MEN,

17-21 Years,

to fill orders in our various departments. Good opportunity to learn merchandise. Rapid advancement.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

HILLMAN'S
WANT EXPERIENCED WINDOW WASHERS. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.
STATE AND WASHINGTON.

HILLMAN'S
WANT AUTO HELPERS.
MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.
STATE AND WASHINGTON.

PASSENGER ELEVATOR MEN.

Over draft age preferred.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

WANTED—
Experienced grocery shippers, checkers, and floormen.
Steele-Wedeles Company,
Dearborn Bridge.

MAN,

To operate freight elevator.
Apply 3d floor,
VICTOR ELECTRIC CORP.,
Robey and Jackson-blvd.

HOTEL HELP WANTED.

Chefs, second cooks, roast and fry cooks, pastry cooks and bakers. Apply FRED HARVEY, 216 W. 18th-st.

MAN AND WIFE.

Must be experienced butler and cook; private residence at Pine Lake, Wis., 24 miles from Milwaukee; in summer; winter home in Milwaukee; must have references; give all particulars, including wages expected, in letter. MRS. G. J. HANSEN, Hartland, Wis.

WATCHMEN WANTED

for day and night duty for factory, handling government work; ex-policemen preferred. W. G. Ritchie & Co., 1000 Baltimore-av.

A YOUNG, GROWING CONCERN NEAR 31st and Archer has position for man handy with tools, for outside installation and general work in shipping dept.; good salary, with excellent chances for promotion for right party. Address Y D 181, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 19 TO 20, TO WRAP PACKAGES AND WORK IN SHIPPING ROOM OF SPECIAL ORDER TAILORING HOUSE. APPLY 4TH FLOOR, 344 S. ADAMS-ST. SCHOENBRUN & CO.

MEN AND BOYS—FOR LIGHT WORK IN our new daylight factory. Good pay and best working conditions. Apply 3d Floor, 141 W. Ohio-st. THE BRUMBAUGH SYSTEM.

PORTERS—WHITE; HIGHEST WAGES TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY.
B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO.,
615 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

MAN—SINGLE, HANDY, FOR A COUNTRY home; care of garden, horse, cow and chickens; middle aged or elderly man preferred. Give references and wages desired. Address Y F 504, Tribune.

BUFFERS—ON BRASS AND SILVER PLATed work; boys 17 to 18 yrs. old, for plating dept.; operators for Universal grinder. LIQUID CARBONIC CO., 3100 S. Kedzie, Employment Dept.

MAN—PAST MIDDLE AGE, RESIDING ON West Side; sober and active, as messenger; salary $10 per week and car fare.
GENEVA OPTICAL CO.,
37 S. Wabash.

MAN—STOCKROOM, FOR AUTO ESTAB. also one for rec. clerk, out of draft; good opt. to learn bus., Rb.-sal. Address B 342, Tribune.

COOK AND HOUSEMAN—COLORED, 35 TO 45 years, for small family. Oak Park. Must have good recommendations. Address N 159, Tribune.

MAN—FOR GENERAL WORK IN WHOLEsale house; must be strong and active; steady position. Western News Co., 21-29 E. Austin-av.

WATCHMAN—HONEST AND RELIABLE, by large North Side concern; good position for right man; state age and salary. Address K E 550, Tribune.

M. D. OR ADVANCED STUDENT—TO CORrect examination papers; can be done in spare time; steady position. Address Y A 284, Tribune.

DRIVER—FOR TOWEL WAGON; MUST know city; good refs. Address Y C 219, Tribune.

MEN — TO WORK IN BARN AND GARAGE. Hrs. 5:30 to 8:30 a. m. and 3:30 to 9:30 p. m. Gabel Packing Co., 911 N. Peoria.

DRIVER—FOR HOME GIRL DELIVERY, cleaning and dyeing establishment. KRAUS BROS.-LOEWY CO., 3517 W. Madison-st.

MAN AND WIFE—FOR COOKING AND housework; references. Phone Rogers Park 316, 6058 Sheridan-rd.

STOCKKEEPER — WHOLESALE HOSIERY and underwear. E. EISINGER CO., 118 S. Market-st.

PACKER—EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS; wholesale house. E. EISINGER CO., 118 S. Market-st.

JANITOR—UNION, MARRIED; NO CHILdren; for 15 flat and small bldg.; South Side. Address H 209, Tribune.

PORTER AND HOUSEMAN—FOR SUMMER resort; white. Tel. Oakland 5234 Y.

MAN—STRONG; YARNISH FACTORY; $18. Address N 65, Tribune.

CEMENT PACKERS, RIGGERS, LABORERS. 47 E. Wells-st., 15th-av.).

MEN—GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Apply 5700 W. 12th-st.

MAN—AUTOMOBILE STOCK ROOM; EXP.; good pay; steady position. 57 E. 21st-st.

PORTER—IN DRUG STORE; REFS. CONRAD & NAPP, 1400 E. 47th-st.

BARTENDER—STEADY POSITION. APPLY 3872 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MEN
for
WAGE,
TRUCKING
$18
and
PER
WAREHOUSE
WEEK.
WORK.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. and Arthington.

MAN—STEADY, RELIABLE; one with shipping and receiving room experience; a good opportunity for ready and willing worker. 508 S. Green-st. See Mr. Murbach.
STURGES & BURN MFG. CO.

PORTERS.

LIBERAL SALARIES.

STEADY POSITIONS.

PHILIPSBORN,
900 W. Van Buren.

WANTED — WINDOW WASHERS. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. LIBERAL SALARIES. APPLY 12TH FLR., 8:30 A. M.
BOSTON STORE.

EXPERIENCED WHOLEsale clothing stockkeeper and matcher.
DAUBE ROSENTHAL,
515 S. Franklin.

MAN—BETWEEN THE AGES OF 35 AND 45 years, to learn how to run automobile; no washing or polishing; state age, average salary earned, where employed past 3 years; steady position; can keep present position learning. Address Y F 575, Tribune.

MAN—[OVER DRAFT AGE], AND WIFE; no children; not of German descent, to work on gentleman's place Northern Michigan. Man to attend vegetable garden generally, patch, milk cows and other chores; should be familiar with gasoline engines; wife to assist with cooking and household work; state particulars regarding previous occupation and references. Good wages, steady employment. Good home to right persons. Address Y C 104 Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG MEN—BOYS.
Stock Dept., Order Filling, Ship. Dept., Packing Dept.
Young men, high school graduates, will find this an opportunity to fit themselves for road salesmen.
SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,
40 S. Market-st.

LABORERS FOR WAREhouse.
Steady work.
Pleasant conditions.
1337 Washington-blvd.

PACKERS—FOR PAINT AND varnishes; 50 hours per week; steady work; good chance for advancement.
Apply 2144 Elston-av.

MEN FOR FACTORY WORK.
Good pay. Apply
Mechanical Rubber Co.,
2637 Grand-av.

LABORERS—FOR WORK IN WASHINGTON Park; civil service examination June 11; no application blanks necessary. Candidates need only apply at Washington Park Stables, 9 to 11 a. m., June 11. Temporary work may be obtained at once by applying at the South Park Office, 57th-st. and Cottage Grove-av.

MAN—YOUNG, AGQUAINTED WITH HANDLING ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES TO WORK IN WAREHOUSE OF LARGE ELECTRICAL SUPPLY HOUSE IN DETROIT; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. ADDRESS K H 151, TRIBUNE.

PLAYGROUND INSTRUCTORS — YOUNG men who are qualified to teach in outdoor gymnastics can obtain splendid experience while earning good money during vacation period; civil service examination Friday; get application form at once and file before 5 p. m. Thursday. South Park Commissioners, 57th and Cottage Grove-av.

RENTMAN — MUST BE EXPERIENCED RENTMAN; LIVE; TO RENT APARTMENTS ON BUILDING; SALARY AND COMMISSION.
M. B. MORAN & CO.,
8 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND, 8840.

EDITOR—FOR LEADING CHICAGO TRADE publication; must have had technical training in electrical engineering; will be expected to go out and get stories. State experience and salary expected. Correspondence confidential. Address M 498, Tribune.

MILK WAGON DRIVERS.
BOWMAN DAIRY CO.,
140 W. Ontario.

MAN AND WIFE—
White. Man for garden, lawn and general work. Wife cook and general housework. No washing. Pleasant home and room with private bath. Highest references. 427 N. Euclid-av., Oak Park. Phone Oak Park 850.

HOUSEMAN—ONE WHO CAN SADDLE horse preferred; will go to country, summer home, about June 15; steady job for reliable man; references required. Call after 12 Sunday, 4929 Woodlawn-av.

STUDENTS—CATALOG, SUITABLE OUTdoor employment, during vacation. We show you how to make big money. Call any day from 10 to 12 m., and 2 to 6 p. m., W. F. YOST, Room 201, 109 N. Clark-st.

YOUNG MAN—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE in handling stationery stock, good opportunity, permanent position. 623 S. Wabash-av., 3d floor.

COLLECTOR—FOR CITY AND SUBURBS, one with car preferred; state experience, age and salary expected. Address O 546, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—ON THE NORTH SIDE, HIGHest com. paid

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Employment Agencies.

$50,000 MAN WANTED.
READ BELOW.

Last week we carved another niche in the Mountain of Fame by placing one more $25,000 a year man. Besides this, several $4,000, $5,000, and $6,000 per year men.

Why work in circles to reach the center when you can go direct? If you have not already done so, this is the time as never before to place your application for that better and higher proposition.

Being the biggest concern of our kind in the world must mean something. There is a reason. You will come to us eventually. Why not now?

Three floors in this building; 25 people, thoroughly trained in employment work, and an expenditure of $100,000 per year to give you service. It is the old proverbial "Ask and you shall receive" idea.

Below we list a few of the many orders in our order box. The rest are mentioned in a general way owing to the lack of space.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

General Merchandise Manager; should be 35 to 45 years old; must be thoroughly familiar with progressive, up to date merchandising methods; must understand merchandising from every detail; good executive, etc.; $20,000 and a bonus. This will get the right man $50,000.

Traffic Mgr., city $1,500
Sales Manager; must be able to handle sales organization ..... $5,000-$6,000
Manager for co-operative retail delivery system; leave town.. 1,800- 2,400
12 other openings, $1,500 to $6,000, including Sales Managers, Advertising Men, Purchasing Agents, Traffic Men, Miscellaneous Executives, etc.

SALES DEPARTMENT.

Salesman, tires ..... $1,500-$1,800
Salesman, feed for cattle, etc.. 1,200
Salesman, toys, calling on department stores ..... 1,800 and com.
Salesmen, oil 1,500- 1,800
23 other openings, $1,200 to $3,000, with as many different lines, every one paying a straight salary or salary, commission and expenses. Positively no straight commission propositions, for your protection.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT.

Traveling Auditor ..... $1,500-$2,000
Accountant 1,800- 2,400
Chief Bookkeeper 1,800
Assistant Cashier 1,200
40 other openings, $1,200 to $3,000, for Bookkeepers, Accountants, Auditors, Credit Men, Cashiers, etc.

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.

12 Shipping Clerks ..... $25-$30 wk.
15 Stock and Stk. Record Clks. $18-$22.50 wk.
20 Correspondents ..... $1,500-$1,800 yr.
18 Stenographers ..... $900-$1,800 yr.
62 other clerical openings, from $12 a week to $25. We positively can place in a satisfactory position of a clerical nature anybody that wants to work, regardless of age or your previous experience. Somebody wants you; somebody can use you. If you want to get lined up right, apply to our office on the 19th floor of this building Monday morning. You will be working the same day.

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.

10 Material and Planning Men.$3,000-$5,000
6 Chemists 1,500- 3,600
10 Production Men and Supts. 2,500- 5,000
3 Foremen and Gen. Foremen, 1,500- 3,000
100 other openings, from 40c an hour to $7,500 a year, for Superintendents, Foremen, General Engineers and Electrical Engineers, Chemists, Production Men, Millwrights, Electricians, Elevator Operators, Chainmen, Linemen, Mechanical, Architectural and Structural Draftsmen; in fact, any kind of a factory proposition. If you are a mechanical or technical man, apply to our Technical Department.

We are particularly interested in talking to men who have had no experience. If you feel that you are without the necessary qualifications to fit any of the jobs listed above, this should not deter or stop you from seeing one of our Field Men. Bear in mind that whenever you talk to one of them you are getting expert advice and information, and this it cannot be had except for this or any other service that we give you until we have placed you in a position that is satisfactory to you.

Also remember that our service is spread throughout the entire United States. Regardless of your location you are located, we may have just what you are looking for in your immediate vicinity.

If you cannot call, write. If you are in the city, call at once.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
1408-1924 REPUBLIC BLDG.

Effective and Useful Employment for Dry Goods Men.

MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVES, Works Manager, Supts. and Shop Executives—We have over 30 excellent positions for qualified men; $3,000-$13,000.

TECHNICAL AND SEMI-TECHNICAL—Engineers, Mechanical, Electrical and Civil, for manufacturing, design and construction, $900-$275 mo; Efficiency Engineers and Production Men, 7; also Time Study and Motion Study Men.

DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN—61 positions open for Mechanical and Electrical experienced men, $900 to $2,000 per month; also immediately for shipbuilding: Ribbon Men, $1,200; Draftsman, $1,500; also 5 exp. Tracers or Detailers $30-$42.

COMMERCIAL MEN—6 Employment Mgrs., $1,800-$3,600; 3 Br. Managers, $1,800; Office Mgr., $1,500-$1,800; Head Acct., $3,600; 3 Statisticians, $2,400-$3,000; 3 Cost Accountants, $1,800 to $4,000; 2 Stenographers and Private Secty., $125-$150; 3 Stenogs., $90-$100; 3 Bookkeepers and Clerks, all salaries.

BOOKKEEPERS—In and out of city; all who call get what they want, $100-$150.

CLERKS—We can't get enough exp. clerks for useful employment; banks, manufacturing, fire insurance companies, $75-$125.

SALESMEN—See us; we positively place you; very large number of vacancies; salaries and com. plus exp.

We could fill this column with over 300 positive openings. Don't have us spend so much money. Come in and see us.

H. H. HARRISON & CO.,
19 S. La Salle, Suite 807.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES.

Young men who really want to work, who are looking for that chance necessary in order to get started properly, should by all means see us the first thing tomorrow morning. These are but a few of the many jobs we have on hand:

Bookkeeper, North Side, splendid future, $30 and bonus, chance for advancement. Burroughs Machine Bookkeeper, medium sized office, North Side ..... $60 to $80
Clerk, South Side, prefers some one with experience as mail clerk, salary $20 to $22. Collector, South Side, splendid future, $14. Shipping clerk, South Side, chance for advancement, $20 to $25. Shipping clerk, Loop, splendid future, $20. Cost clerk, chance for advancement, no previous experience necessary, must be neat penman, starting salary $12. Stenographer and detail clerk, South Side, semi-executive, $20. Stenographer, Northwest Side, splendid future, $15 to $18. Bookkeeper, Loop, splendid future, $18. Bookkeeper, Northwest Side, automobile company, chance for advancement, $17. Clerk, small office, South Side, $15. Stenographer, Loop, splendid future, $15. Besides a raft of positions for junior clerks and bright young chaps without experience.

Now is the time to get located.

Let us put you in that position the first thing tomorrow morning.

We can and will do it if you will but call.

CRAIG AGENCY,
Suite 614 Republic Bldg.,
State and Adams-sts.
Phone Harrison 5142.
All departments.

HIGH GRADE MEN,

Have you taken an inventory of yourself recently? Why not take stock of your present market value? The following openings are with Chicago's best firms, and they offer an opportunity for advancement. These positions must be filled today. Don't wait until tomorrow.

Officeman, purchasing department experience, $125-$150; Jr. Accountant, $110. Office Salesman, $25-$35; Jr. Engineer, $100. Correspondent, $25-$30. Traveling Salesman, $100 and expenses. 2 Salesmen, $104-$110. Shipping Clerks, $15-$18. Stenographer, $15; railroad experience, $90. Railroad Claimman, $20-$25. Stenographer, $90. Order Clerk, $90. Mgr., $100. 30 Gen'l Office Clerks, $90-$110. Retail Salesman, $20-$25. 12 Bookkeepers, $25-$28. Assistant Bookkeepers and Ledgermen, $18-$20. Cashier, life insurance experience, $100. Car Record Clerk, $70. Stock Clerk, $75. 2 Correspondents, $75. Storeman, $100. Biller, $110. Clerical, $75. Retail Salesman, $15. 3 Draftsmen, $105-$110. Collector, middle aged man, $75. Mechanical Draftsman, $150. 2 Sales and Assistant Sales Clerks, $12-$18. 12 Jr. Clerks, $40-$50. Mail Clerk, $20-$11.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS—An unusual demand in this line. All openings well investigating. Salaries ranging from $90-$110.

REGISTRATION FREE.
American Railway Bureau,
(Chicago's Greatest Employment Bureau).
2121 Lumber Exch. Bldg., 11 S. La Salle-st.
Randolph 1048.

Stenographer and Clerk, $140

ACCOUNTANTS, JR. $110
CLERKS, BOOM AND BOARD $100
CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER $125
JUNIOR CLERKS ..... $85 to 100

Railway Exchange,
SUITE 451, 80 E. JACKSON.

DRAFTSMEN AND ENGINEERS, STRUCTURAL Mechanical and Architectural, $25 to $50. Tracers, to $20. Professor Mech. Engineering Technical Librarian, Signal Training Teachers, to $90. Finance Inst. Architects' Agency, 115 S. Dearborn-st.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER, $1,500; SALES Statistician, $1,500; Bookkeeping machine, $25 per week; Auditors, $100; Office Mgr. and Cashier, $1,500; Billers and Clerks, $18-$23; Cost Office Clerks, $16-$23; Correspondent, $20; Cashier, $20; Traffic Mgr., $110; Timekeeper, $20; Stenographer, $22; Bill Clk., $18; Junior Clerks, $10-$15. Apply Employment Dept., 4th floor, Commercial Exch., 203, 132 W. Wash.-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Employment Agencies.

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION PLUS COURTESY.

That's our idea of serving you 100% and we're building up the organization according to that standard.

IT IS SHAMEFUL

THE NUMBER OF MEN WHO ARE GETTING ONLY ABOUT 50% OF WHAT THEY ARE WORTH SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY ARE NOT IN THE RIGHT PLACE. WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR EXPERT SERVICE AND SECURE THE POSITION FOR WHICH YOU ARE FITTED?

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING

TO TALK THIS MATTER OVER WITH ONE OF OUR EXPERIENCED EMPLOYMENT MEN AND YOU WILL BE EXTENDED EVERY COURTESY WITHOUT PLACING YOURSELF UNDER ANY OBLIGATIONS WHATSOEVER.

IN THESE TIMES OF HIGH PRICES A MAN MUST MEET THE SITUATION BY PLACING HIMSELF IN A POSITION WHERE HE CAN EARN THE MAXIMUM OF WHAT HE IS WORTH.

OUR SERVICE

WILL ABSOLUTELY DO THIS FOR YOU. EVERY MAN IN OUR SERVICE IS AN EXPERT EMPLOYMENT MAN WITH YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN THIS LINE TO HIS CREDIT. WE ARE IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH ALL THE LEADING FIRMS OF THE COUNTRY AND WE KNOW WHERE THE POSITION IS THAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. LET US SHOW YOU THE WAY TO A BETTER SUCCESS.

DO IT NOW.

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

YOU WILL LIKE OUR HIGH CLASS, CLEAN METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS.

EXECUTIVE DEPT.

WE CAN PLACE EXECUTIVES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AND OUR SPECIAL SERVICE IN THIS DEPARTMENT IS WELL WORTH YOUR INVESTIGATION. ANY EXECUTIVE WHO IS NOT SATISFIED WITH HIS PRESENT CONNECTION OR IS NOT EMPLOYED CAN SECURE EXACTLY WHAT HE WANTS THROUGH US. DROP IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH US.

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

WE CAN PLACE ALL THE ACCOUNTANTS, BOOKKEEPERS, AND LEDGERMEN WHO COME TO US.

WE PARTICULARLY NEED:
ACCOUNTANTS, FROM $1,800 TO $3,600.
ALL THE BOOKKEEPERS WE CAN GET AT SALARIES FROM $18 TO $35 PER WEEK.
CLERKS, WE SEE AT SALARIES FROM $12 TO $35 A WEEK.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ALL KINDS OF MISC. POSITIONS, SUCH AS CORRESPONDENTS, $30-$35; STOCKKEEPER AND RECORDS, $18; MECHANICAL, $30; QUOTATION MAN (PLUMBING), $35-$50; PURCHASING DEPT. (PLUMBING), $25-$50; ASST. SHIPPING AND STOCK, $14 TO $20.

LET US PROVE OUR WORTH TO YOU.

COMMERCIAL AGENCY,
EXPLOYMENT EXPERTS,
SUITE 1126 CONSUMERS BLDG.
220 SO. STATE-ST.
HARRISON 2278.

HIGH GRADE POSITIONS
Offering Better Pay.

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS.
2 Genl. Mgrs., large mfg. ..... $18-$20,000
6 Works Mgrs., large mfg. ..... $5-$15,000
1 Works Mgr., motors, elect. $12,000
Spcl. Div. Repr., large industrial firm $6-10,000
1 Genl. Mgr., fertilizer $8,000

SALES AND ADVERTISING.
SALES MRGS.—Following lines: Motor Trucks, Tires, Truck Frames and Tanks, Food Products, Lumber, Millwork, Motor Vehicles and Auto Bodies, Women's McKay Shoes, Chemicals, Electrical and Transformers. Salaries $3,600 to $8,000.
SALES CORRESPONDENTS—Track Jacks, Mechanical Rubber Tailoring, Agr. Implements, Vending Machines, Hotel Supplies, Rubber Soles, Diesel Engines, Storage Batteries, Scales Oil. Salaries $1,800 to $2,600.
COPYWRITERS—Can use several good men in this department.
SALES ENGINEERS—Drop Forging and Steel Casting, Electrical Controlling Apps., Diesel Engines, Hydraulic Apps., Power Supply, Electric Transformers, Special Man for reinforced concrete steel who can also estimate. Salaries $2,600 to $4,000.
SALESMEN—Over 60 excellent positions, straight salary and expenses. Machinery, Motor Trucks, Automobile Tires, Oil, Railway Supplies, Scrap Iron Equipment, Office Supplies, Photo Engraving, Brewing, Oil Stoves, Hardware, Waterproof Paper, Floor Coverings, Cream Separators, Building Material, Type and Printers' Supplies, Auto Accessories, Trucks, Tractors, Corrugated Board. Special Man acquainted various grades waste paper stock, sell and buy. Excellent opportunity. Salaries $1,500 to $3,000 and expenses.
JUNIOR SALESMEN—Can place every Junior Salesman who calls at our office at good starting salary, with excellent concerns, if of the right type.

Office Executives, Accountants, Auditors, Bookkeepers, Clerks, Correspondents and Stenographers.

Traffic Mgr. $6,000
5 Office Mgrs. ..... $3-$5,000
4 Chief Cost Accountants $3,600-7,000
20 Accountants and Auditors $1,800-3,600
Insurance Accountant $3,000-4,000
Traveling Auditors $130-200
5 Stenographers, Secretaries $1,500-2,500
14 Clerks and Correspondents $80-150
7 Bank Men $150
3 Insurance Cashier ..... $85-$130
2 Fire Ins. Accts., Map Clerks, etc. $75-100
15 Bank Clerks, Transit, Pay and Rec.
Tellers, Mach. Oprs., Boston Ledgermen $85-100
Stock, Shipping, and Rec. Clerk $65-100
Extenders and Billers $20-22

Engineering Positions, Executive Engineers and Draftsmen.

5 Employment Mgrs. $3-6,000
7 Production Mgrs., all lines mfg. $3-6,000
3 Chief Metallurgists $6,000
4 Works Mgrs. $300-500
4 Foundry Supts. $250-500
4 Forge Shop Executives $3-5,000
6 Chief Engineers $1,800-4,000
7 Woodworking Supts. $2-3,000
10 Machine Shop Foremen $125-200
3 Storeroom Men $1,500-2,400
1 Welding Engineer $2,000-3,000
1 Foreman, mall. finishing dept. $2,400
12 Chemists $1,000-1,500
TRACY DRAFTSMEN DESIGNERS,
RODMEN, CHAINMAN, INSTRUMENT MEN.

V. G. TRUEBLOOD & CO.,
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ARE YOU SATISFIED?
You can get the right sort of position now if you try. Here are a few for which you may qualify:
Accty. clk., $105; stenogrs., $75-$110; str. kpr., $125; genl. office man, good handwriting, $100; statistical, $150; mech. draftsman, $70-$160; bkpr., $125; bill clk., $75; solicitors, $65 and liberal com.; timekprs., $65-$75.

CENTRAL—Y. M. C. A.—DEPARTMENT.
Suite 301, 19 S. La Salle-st.
Open daily; Wednesday evenings, 5-8.

REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS, ENGINEERS, Investigators, Draftsmen, etc.—Salaries $75-$125 per month, plus all expenses when traveling for our client. See Mr. Winslow. No advance fee. The ENGINEERING AGENCY, established 25 years, 1662 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago.

NO ADVANCE FEE.

POSITIONS NOW OPEN FOR
Bkprs., Ledgermen, Stenogrs., Typists, Billers, Office Clerks, and Boys.
SANGER, 17 N. La Salle.

Free Employment Bureau.
MEN—PAST 45; NO CHARGES; SHIPPING clerk, $20; office man, figure percentage, $80; bank man, $75; hotel cashier, $75; double entry bookkeeper, $75; yard clerks, Indiana Harbor, $80 month; storekeeper, $75; inexperienced, for retail cigar clerk, $75; tool room supply clerks; licensed chauffeurs, car cleaners, gate men, engineers, firemen, coal passers, janitors, porters, housemen, elevator operators, cooks, counter men, dish washers, shippers, packers, office men; 10 night watchmen, $22 weekly; 100 laborers, colored or white, for steady work, 40c per hour, draw every night; 50 truckers, freight depots, 32½c per hour; 50 nailers, $18 weekly, 8 hours. 504 S. Dearborn-st., Randolph-st. second floor.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC INSPECTORS—$125 A month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; 3 months' home study under supervision; unusual opportunity for men 18 to 45. Ask for Booklet D-60. FRONTIER PREP. SCHOOL, Buffalo, N. Y.

BE AN AIRPLANE ENGINEER.
Our graduates making big money. Learn in 10 wks. by constructing. Day and eve. classes. BUD MORRIS AIRPLANE SCHOOL, 3565 Lincoln-av. Lake View 4385.

LEARN ELECTRICITY. DRAFTING. Plumbing, Motion Picture Operating, Bricklaying. Positions secured. Taught by actual practice. Coyne School, 49 E. Illinois-st.

SPEND A DAY OR EVENING FREE WITH Chicago's best auto school. FRED. ASSN. Op. AUTO ENG., 1916 W. Jackson-blvd. Monroe 774.

GARMENT CUTTING AND DESIGNING. Paying expert inst. day or eve. MASTER SCHOOL, 119 S. La Salle-st., 6th fl.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

BIG DEMAND FOR TRAINED MEN OVERhauling, repairing, driving, electric starters, etc. Day and evening classes. Tuition $25 to $35. Time payments accepted. Positions secured for competent graduates. Write or call for free booklet. GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING, 1515 Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 2657.

BE A HELP TO YOUR COUNTRY.
IN THE SERVICE OR AT HOME.
THERE'S A BIG DEMAND FOR MEN IN ELECTRICITY, DRAFTING, PLUMBING, BRICKLAYING, MOTION PICTURE OPERATING.
COYNE TRADE & ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 40 E. Illinois-st., 4 blocks north of Field's.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY MAIL POSTOffice, departmental and other positions pay $900 to $1,800 yearly. Thousands needed for war positions. Prepare for exams. under former government examiner. Booklet B-59, free. Write Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—INEXPERIENCED OR EXPEperienced; city or traveling; free employment service for members. Write or call for full particulars. Nat'l Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Room 441 Monadnock Bldg.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR — BURrougns; bookkeeping machine; good position in South Side bank; experienced. Address Y C 173, Tribune.

ADDRESSERS.

We can use several, with or without experience, if handwriting is legible and rapid.

Highest Salary.

Apply at Once.

PHILIPSBORN,
900 W. Van Buren.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.

We can offer a good position to young lady under 25 who is a competent stenographer and is acquainted with the details of an advertising department; give age, experience, and salary desired. Address K E 519, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Wanted by wholesale house; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address Y F 333, Tribune.

Assistant Bookkeeper,

Experience on trial balance, rapid and accurate; good salary. Call at E. Edelman & Co., 359 E. Ohio-st.

ASSISTANT CLERK—AT COUNTRY CLUB; must understand bookkeeping; answer, stating age, experience, and salary desired. Address E 242, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT; permanent position; state age, experience, and former salaries. Address Y C 218, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPERS
and
Ledger Clerks
On Sales Ledgers.

Splendid opportunity.

Large corporation.

Give full details,

Also telephone number.

Address Y K 216, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Capable woman of experience for down town office; must be accurate and speedy on trial balances; splendid opportunity for the right person; answer with pen, giving age, education, and experience in what lines of business; reply confidential. Address Y D 223, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER,
CASHIERS,
BILL CLERKS.

Permanent positions for competent women; best of working conditions; good wages. Address Y B 557, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—GIRL OVER 21 years of age, familiar with posting and trial balance work; permanent position. Apply by letter only, stating experience and salary expected. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., Rm. 509, 606 S. Michigan-av.

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

EXCELLENT PAY, $7.70 TO $14.80 PER WEEK, PLUS NUMEROUS EXTRAS, INCLUDING

SUBSTANTIAL LUNCHES, FREE TO ALL,

EXTRA PAY FROM 55C TO $2.75 PER WEEK FOR MANY TOURS OF DUTY.

INCREASED WAGES AFTER 4 WEEKS AND REGULARLY AND FREQUENTLY THEREAFTER.

COMFORTABLE QUARTERS AND SURROUNDINGS.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE AND DISABILITY BENEFITS.

PROMOTIONS TO OTHER POSITIONS WITH HIGHER PAY.

Young women, 16 yrs. of age or over, apply now at Room 1, 111 N. Franklin-st., or to the telephone office nearest your home.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

ACCOUNTANT — YOUNG LADY FAMILIAR with voucher work; good and rapid writer, quick and accurate at figures, capable of handling a volume of detail work; $100 if qualified. Address Y C 251, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT AND STENO.—STATE EXperience; salary expected. Address N 244, Tribune.

ADDRESSERS—RAPID, ACCURATE, BY hand or typewriter; $1.75 per 1,000.
THE KING RICHARDSON CO.,
2301 Prairie-av.

ADDRESSERS — EXPERIENCED, STEADY work; part time if desired. 632 S. Sherman-st., 6th floor.

ASSISTANT, BOOKKEEPER AND CLERK—By real estate firm; permanent position; excellent chance for advancement. Answer in own handwriting, giving qualifications, experience, age, and salary. Address K S 520, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — BY LARGE brass manufacturing concern located within 3 blocks of C. & N. W. Depot. Hours, 8:30 to 5 p. m. Saturdays, 1 p. m. Replies should state age, experience, and salary desired and give references. Address Y C 214, Tribune.

BANK BOOKKEEPER—LADY TO RUN BOSton ledger in well located So. Side bank; pleasant surroundings; good salary with prospect for rapid advancement; give phone number. Address K E 342, Tribune.

BILL CLERK—EXPERIENCED ON UNDERwood typewriter, who can figure discount; must be speedy and accurate; give full particulars of exp., age, and salary expected. Address Y C 258, Tribune.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR—EXPERIenced. Elliott-Fisher; for transit work. HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK. Ask for MR. BRUNKHORST.

BILL CLERK—PREFER EXP. IN ELEVAtor, conveying and trans. machinery. Weller Mfg. Co., 1656 N. Kostner-av.

BILL CLERK — ASSISTANT, WHOLESALE grocery experience preferred. Address Y A 566, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER — LADY about 25 yrs. of age, used to figuring interest; permanent; give age, salary expected, and phone No. Address Y C 272, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FIRST CLASS, WHO IS willing to work; assured of advancement; in a manufacturing co.; good salary; ref. Address Y F 301, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — GOOD CHANCE FOR right party; state age, years' experience, and salary last received. Address Y H 574, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER OR GENERAL OFFICE CLK. —For large manufacturing concern; good salary to start with; excellent chance for advancement. Address K T 567, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — YOUNG LADY, WHO IS also good typist; good chance for advancement; salary $15; give details of experience. Address K B 477, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—D. E., THOROUGHLY EXperienced for mfg. co.; state exp., age, and salary expected. Address Y F 579, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS AND CLERKS—WITH BANK experience. State your salary and experience. Apply by mail. DROVERS' NATIONAL BK., 4201 S. Halsted-st.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—REAL ESTate office located on E. 63d-st.; state experience and salary. Address Y C 266, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—UNDER 30; STATE AGE, salary, experience, phone. Address M 106, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR CUSTOMERS' LEDGers. Please give ref. and salary desired. Address M 567, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED, DOUBLE entry; laundry, South Side. Address Y B 466, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPER. IN HANDLING complete set of books mfg. Co. ATLAS CO., 18 E. 24th-st.

BOOKKEEPER—IN COUNTRY BANK NEAR Chicago; give age, qualifications, and references; salary $65. Address B A 10, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, D. E.; state age, experience, and salary. Address Y J 88, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; LOOP OFfice; state exper., age, and salary desired. Address Y D 216, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE work—Permanent position; good salary to start. Address K H 158, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—STATE EXP. AND SALARY. Address N 332, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY, HOLSMAN & Co., 176 W. Madison-st.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT — GIVE AGE, refs. and salary. Address M 431, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—JUNIOR; SMALL OFFICE. L. STAHL & CO., 241 W. Van Buren.

BKPR.—EXP. PERMANENT POSITION; state qualifications. Address D 421, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED WOMAN of character and discretion; neat appearance cheerful disposition; good penman; high school ed., accurate figurer; permanent position with old established financial firm in loop; good future prospects; position now open; answer in own handwriting stating experience, age, references, religion, nationality, salary expected; also whether married or single; if employed reason for leaving; attention given only to applicants answering all questions in detail; replies held in strict confidence. No inquiries made until after interview and applicant considered. M 447, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—WOMAN, EXPERIENCED; permanent position, liberal salary and splendid chance for advancement. References required. Write plainly in your own handwriting, stating past experience. All applications received in confidence. Address Y C 80, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BRIGHT YOUNG WOMAN, to take charge of small set of books, D. E., also correspondence. Apply by letter, giving references, etc.
KATHRYN V. HARTIGAN,
600 S. Michigan-av.

BOOKKEEPER—LADY; MUST BE THOROughly experienced, with a knowledge of collection correspondence; a good penman and neat appearance; state age, nationality, and salary expected. Address in own handwriting to Employment Dept., ADAM SCHAAF, 700 W. Madison-st., 3 blocks w. of N. W. depot.

Bookkeeper and Typist.

Act as assistant. Prefer one with experience in contractors' office. Must be rapid, reliable and accurate at figures. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary expected. Address Y F 116, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

FULL CHARGE small set of books; good penman, oper. typewriter; work light and pleasant; small office with 2 stenographers; permanent. KEENEY & SONS, 2901 Indiana-av.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR CITY LEDGER; MUST be thoroughly experienced; volume of work not heavy; state age, experience, references, and salary expected. Address Y D 218, Tribune.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer.

Intelligent girl, general office exp.; billing, writing vouchers, etc.; good pay; Northwside. Address Y F 119, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—ONE WHO can handle a large volume of work accurately and promptly and who is willing to work. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. 1028 Consl. & Coml. Natl. Bank Bldg.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR — Elliott-Fisher, by South Side concern; steady position; good chance for advancement; give full particulars. Address Y C 205, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; FOR FIRE insurance office [general agency]; good opportunity; state age, experience, and salary. Address Y B 509, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady, by mfg. concern on South Side; excellent chance for advancement; in reply give full particulars. Address Y C 204, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — COMPETENT, WITH wholesale drug experience; state experience and salary wanted. Address Y F 535, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT — YOUNG lady with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply Monroe Time Supply Co., 1451-3-5 Michigan-av.

BOOKKEEPER—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced, for front office of large hotel; give age, experience, references, and telephone number. Address Y D 219, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — ALSO GENERAL CLERICAL work. North Side factory office; give salary and experience; also refs. Address K E 360, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT.

Atlas Letter Service, 34 S. Wells.

BOOKKEEPER—WITH THOROUGH KNOWLedge of accounting; must be able to make detailed financial reports; good proposition to capable woman. Hotel Linden, Indianapolis.

CANDY SALESLADIES—THOROUGHLY EXperienced, or bright high school graduates willing to enter this work, which has good opportunities for advancement; pleasant surroundings, steady work. Apply SPOEHR'S, 17 S. Dearborn-st.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
require the services of
SALESWOMEN
experienced in selling
WOMEN'S AND
CHILDREN'S SHOES.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
will employ a
number of young women as
SALESWOMEN.
Experience not necessary.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.

CASHIER ASSISTANT.

bright young lady; good chance for advancement; salary $10 to $12 to start. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 210 S. Wabash-av.

CASHIER — EXPERIENCED, BY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MEAT MARKET; MUST BE ACCURATE AND GOOD BALANCER AND STEADY POSITION; AS REFERENCE. ADDRESS Y F 561, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER—CIGARS, RETAIL, FIRST CLASS hotel; attractive proposition; good personality. Phone Calumet 1640 Sunday 10 to 12, MR. HINDS.

CASHIER AND OFFICE ASST.—BRIGHT young lady; quick and accurate at figures; chance to advance. Address M 442, Tribune.

CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIenced; good salary and advancement. Address Y C 56, Tribune.

CASHIERS — FOR REGULAR AND RElief work; good salary. ELKIN BROS., Halsted and 120th.

CASHIER—GROSSMAN'S, 2D FLOOR, MAsonic Temple.

CASHIER—STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE; refs. and salary. Address Oak P 158, Tribune.

CHARGE CLERK AND TICKET WRITER—With cut, trim, and make exp. preferred, by loop tailoring firm; state age, salary, etc. Address M 165, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

CHECKER — BY ADVERTISING AGENCY. Good opportunity. Room 106, 64 W. Randolph.

CLERK—YOUNG WOMAN, 20-28 YEARS OF age, with ability; high school education and some office experience; steady work and excellent office surroundings in the general offices of a large industrial corporation; salary proportionate to previous records and advancement as merited; reply in own handwriting, giving age, schooling, experience, and salary expected. Address Y E 515, Tribune.

CLERK—EDUCATED YOUNG LADY ABOUT 21 years of age, who has had office experience and is accurate at figures, in factory office of manufacturing jewelers; must live with parents, be thoroughly reliable, and furnish good references; steady position with advancement; salary $15 to start; 8 hr. day. Address Y C 261, Tribune.

CLERK—IN FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE; ONE WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING PREFERRED; MUST BE NEAT AND ACCURATE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. ADDRESS K H 323, TRIBUNE.

CLERK — GENERAL OFFICE, ACCURATE at figures and good penman; experience not necessary; pleasant office and good working conditions. Bradley & Vrooman Co., 2635 S. Dearborn.

CLERKS—OVER 20 YEARS OF AGE; HIGH school graduates or previous office experience or railroad accounting offices; good opportunity for promotion. Address Y J 68, Tribune.

CLERK—IN A LARGE INSURANCE OFfice; must be good penman; state nationality, experience, and salary desired. Address Y D 227, Tribune.

CLERICAL WORK—MUST BE GOOD PENman, accurate at figures; bookkeeping experience preferred; state salary expected and phone number. Address Y C 220, Tribune.

CLERK — FOR SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT; state age and references. Address K T 572, Tribune.

CLERK—TYPIST, ASSIST PHONE; COUNtry club; board. BATES, River Forest 7122.

Competent Bookkeeper

for hospital; must live near Diversey and Clark or in hospital. Address Y F 105, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERAtors, experienced; permanent positions; good salaries. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Bright beginner; large corporation. Give full particulars and telephone number. Address Y K 457, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—YOUNG WOMan, 19-30 years of age, with 4 years' high school training; must have had office experience and good chance to advance; large, modern office of a manufacturing concern; give age, record, and initial salary; all correspondence strictly confidential. Address Y E 510, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators,

for work in July and August; good pay. E. C. WARNER, 14 E. Jackson. Phone Wabash 8582.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—FOR SPRINGfield, Ill., $70-$85. 708 Insurance Exch. Bldg.

CORRESPONDENT—YOUNG WOMAN TO train for position as sales correspondent; prefer stenographer who can take dictation from sales manager for few weeks while learning details; salary from $20 while learning to $30 when competent, depending upon ability and efficiency; an unlimited future with rapidly growing company. Reply at length, stating age, education, experience, and qualifications which entitle you to this position. Address Y B 404, Tribune.

COST DEPT. CLERK.

clerk who has had office experience and is rapid and accurate in handling figures; good opportunity for advancement. Address with particulars as to age, experience and salary wanted to start. Address Y E 339, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATOR.

Live, aggressive saleswoman to demonstrate fireless cookers in dept. stores. Must travel, be good cook and exceptionally good in actual salesmanship. Address H 256, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATOR—LADY, FOR DEPARTment store work, on article without competition; one not objecting to travel preferred. Address B J 11, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN CLERK—BRIGHT, CLEAN; must be first class saleslady. Apply MR. SCHEELE, THE T. & G. STORE, 16 N. Michigan.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS —S, experienced. We offer good salary and permanent positions; 1 o'clock Saturdays. HARRIS BROS. CO., 35th and Iron-sts.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Young woman with two to five years' experience; Underwood typewriter.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
43th-av. and 24th-st.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—GOOD OPPORtunity for a young woman with experience as a dictaphone operator to secure a permanent place with certain advancement on merit with a large manufacturer; large, light office with all modern conveniences; give experience, education, and age; replies confidential. Address Y E 513, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Experienced Remington machine. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 210 S. Wabash-av.

DICTAPHONE AND EDIPHONE OPERAtors—Permanent position, $15 to $20. Rm. 1605 Monadnock Bldg.

ELLIOTT FISHER BILLING MACHINE OPerator; we have a permanent position in nice office in loop for an experienced, capable operator; starting salary $16, with chance for advancement. In re

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

MAIL CLERK.

Exp. mail order mfg. bus.; living home; $12 p. w. Best ref. Address Y C 254, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.

Permanent; excellent salary; short hrs. CHARLES A. KROPF MFG. CO., 21st and Wood-sts.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT; must be rapid and accurate; good salary; pleasant working conditions; report ready for work. Apply stenographic dept., ALDRICH & COMPANY, 208 W. Randolph-st.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.

For hand driven machines; no printing. GREENBAUM & CO., 844 W. Adams-st.

LEDGER CLERK.

YOUNG LADY.

Experienced on Sales Ledgers

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

OFFICE HELP.

Several young ladies, with or without experience, for various depts. in our general offices. Those good at figures who can write a plain hand given preference; good salaries to start and rapid promotion for all who qualify.

SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO.,
1061 W. 35th-st.

OFFICE HELP.
LIBERAL SALARIES.

WE HAVE MANY EXCEPTIONAL POSITIONS OPEN IN OUR GENERAL OFFICES FOR YOUNG LADIES AS OFFICE CLERKS, WITH AND WITHOUT EXPERIENCE; ALSO FILE CLERKS, MAIL READERS, TYPE CLERKS, ADDRESSERS, TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, LEDGER AND POSTING CLERKS, AND MANY OTHER OFFICE POSITIONS. OUR SALARIES ARE EXCEPTIONAL AND WILL PAY MORE SALARY THAN THE AVERAGE, WITH EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY AT ONCE READY FOR WORK.

JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
1639 W. 35TH-ST.

OFFICE GIRLS

FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; MODERATE STARTING SALARY; EXCELLENT FUTURE. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE.

WIEBOLDT'S,
MILWAUKEE-AV., AT PAULINA-ST.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Vice-executive of North Side Mfg. Co. wants woman capable of handling considerable detail on her own initiative. Must be A-1 stenographer. State exp., refs., age, and sal. expected. Address Y B 73, Tribune.

RECORD CLERK.

We have a position for a young woman in one of our record offices. Very good handwriting and ability at figures are essential.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. and Arthington.

SALARY $25 A WEEK.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—CAPable of taking full charge of office; must be neat and accurate; young firm with good chance of advancement. Apply at once, 3159 Michigan-av. or phone Douglas 967.

SALESLADIES—2, BETWEEN the ages of 18 and 35, for high class demonstrating work in the home. Experience not necessary. Permanent, pleasant and profitable employment. $12 to $15 per week, with splendid chances for advancement. Call between 7:30 and 9 a. m. or between 12:30 and 8 p. m.

AL BRAHAM,
4106 Irving Park-blvd.

SALESLADY—FOR GOLF section. One who is thoroughly familiar with the game; willing to teach a bright girl how to become a saleslady; permanent position. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

SALESWOMEN — EXPERIenced for various depts. to work on both short hour and full time basis.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison.

SALESLADIES—IN OUR FOLLOWING depts.:
JEWELRY.
LEAD GOODS.
CANDIES.
CIGARS.
LINENS.
These positions are permanent, with good starting salaries. Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

SALESLADIES

for suits' furnishings and various other depts. throughout the store; permanent positions. Apply Supt.'s office,

WIEBOLDT'S,
Milwaukee-av., at Paulina-st.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED; FOR KNIT underwear, hosiery, and ready to wear; permanent position. Forrest, Pratt & Co., Wilcox and Broadway.

SALESLADY—FOR RETAIL SHOE STORE: 48 hours, good pay, high class trade. Apply 7127 GLORIA SHOE SHOP, Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

SALESLADIES — CLOAK; EXPERIENCED; steady positions and good salary.
JOSEPH CLOAK CO.,
1302 Milwaukee-av.

SALESLADIES — ALL DEPTS. PERMAnent positions, good salaries. KLEIN and 20th.

SALESWOMAN—CAPABLE, FOR STATE-st. store. Installment and cash; give full particulars. Address M 453, Tribune.

SALESLADIES IN JEWELRY DEPTS.; steady positions. CROWN DEPT. STORE, Wentworth.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED IN LADIES' TAILORED SUITS. 1316 E. 55d-st.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED IN DRY GOODS; permanent position. 6411 M. Clark-st.

SALESLADY—CANDY. APPLY RUBEL'S, 218 S. State-st.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED IN GROCERY business; Monday, 1050 E. 43d-st.

SALESLADIES—GROSSMAN'S, 2D FLOOR, Temple.

SALESLADIES — FOR SHOES. APPLY AT 231 S. State-st.

SALESLADIES—IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. G. Stevens Co., Loomis and Monroe-sts.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

SALESWOMEN — WITH OR without experience. Good starting salaries. Rapid advancement to those who prove satisfactory. Apply 10th floor, employment office.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

SECRETARY AND ASSISTANT TO ADVERTISING MANAGER—
A chance for a recent college graduate or bright girl of high school education to build direct mail selling ability; must have some stenographic training and desire to develop with growing organization. Address Y D 225, Tribune.

STENCIL CUTTERS — 2, TEMPORARY OR typists; must be A1; good salary. Address Y H 120, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — FIRST class, for secretarial position in large advertising organization with unusual opportunity for development along advertising or executive lines. Salary $30. Must be high school graduate, age 25-30, with at least 3 years' experience. Address Y B 67, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER,

Young lady not over 25; Gentile; Protestant; with AT LEAST 2 YRS.' exp.; must be good. Phone Majestic 7883 for definite appointment or call between 9 and 11 Monday at Room 807, 119 S. La Salle-st. Prefer unemployed party who can start at once; $15-$18 week.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG WOMAN, 18-30 years of age, with high school training, with some experience, who is able to turn out high grade work in the general office of a large manufacturer; excellent prospects and pleasant working conditions; reply giving experience, age, and initial salary desired; replies confidential. Address Y E 509, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT POSITION; FINE SURROUNDINGS; CENTRAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICT. ESTABLISHED—STATE EXP. AND SALARY DESIRED. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. ADDRESS Y H 116, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—GOOD, 8 TO 4 YEARS' experience, for downtown office; one who believes she can give satisfaction; reply giving experience, salary expected, and qualification. Address N 284, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—OPPORTUNITY FOR EXperienced stenographer to become private secretary; must be at least 25; South Sider preferred; write fully. Address K K 202, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK—COMBINation; rapid, efficient; not afraid of work; if lazy do not call. Apply Savage Tire Corp., 2411 Michigan-av., 2 to 4 o'clock Sunday; 8 to 12 Monday.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED BRIGHT energetic young woman about 23, high school education or better; must be rapid stenographer and be capable of good work. Apply 1503 Kesner Bldg., 5 N. Wabash-av.

STENOGRAPHER—HIGH SCHOOL EDUC.; reasonably rapid touch system operator; resident N. Shore preferred; pleasant surroundings; hrs. 8 to 5; Sats., 8 to 1. Starting salary $10. Hollingshead Co., 1534 N. Western-av.

Steno., General Office Work,

over 20 years; $15. E. A. REAR & CO., 728 W. Randolph-st.

STENOGRAPHER OR TYPIST — MUST take dictation to the machine, be able to read proofs and to edit literary manuscript. Call at LINDLAHR'S, 525 S. Ashland-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady with high school education; must be good typist; attractive position for right applicant. Address Y F 584, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EFFICIENT HIGH grade; some experience in law work or manufacturing co.; good salary; advancement assured. Address Y F 392, Tribune.

STENOGS.—POSITION OPEN FOR 2 STEnographers; would take one beginner with H. S. education; permanent, pleasant office. Address Y H 591, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—A1 YOUNG LADY; UNderwood machine; state experience, refs., salary, and phone; stockyards concern. Address Y F 572, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—IN PROMINENT DOWNtown club; must be rapid touch operator; state experience, and salary. Address Y C 186, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—GIRL, ONE WHO HAS had some experience; good penmanship; steady position. Address in own handwriting and state salary wanted. Y F 530, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — FOR FURNITURE store; one who can attend phone calls. Call Mon. SOUTH SIDE AUCTION HOUSE, 1004 W. 47th-st.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, A BEginner who can take dictation; good education; downtown office; state wages wanted. Address N 315, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED AND rapid worker, in small office; Underwood machine; $15 to start. NASHVILLE HARDWOOD FLOORING CO., 4 S. Western-av.

STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE AND WILLing, for North Side position; permanent; give age, experience, and salary to start. Address Y C 187, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — NO OBJECTION TO good beginner; North Side; permanent; give age, experience, if any; salary to start. Address Y C 189, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND GEN'L OFFICE asst.—With dictaphone exp. preferred; give age, exp., and salary expected. Address Y C 189, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—ABOUT 2 YEARS' EXPErience; good salary to start with; a large South Side manufacturing concern. Address Y C 570, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—ONE IN ORDER DEPT.; must have at least 3 years' experience and be accurate in her work; good salary to start. WINSLOW BROS. CO., 4600 W. Harrison.

STENOGRAPHER—FIRST CLASS; WHO HAS used dictaphone; dictaphone used part of time only; good position. Address K B 123, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—FIRST CLASS. H. S. graduate preferred; appearing; must furnish first class references; good salary. Address Y C 171, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED young lady; salary, Remington machine. Apply National X-Ray Reflector Co., 235 Jackson-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED and capable; good salary and opportunity. Link Belt Company, 329 W. 39th-st. Ask for Mr. Saltzer.

STENOGRAPHER — AS ASST. TO EXPORT manager; must be able to interpret and write Spanish; permanent; good salary; answer in detail. Address Y C 249, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — FOR OFfice of S. Mfg. Co.; good; give experience, reference, and salary wanted. Address H 257, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—HAVING EXPERIENCE with advertising agency or publishers' representative; permanent position. Hoops Adv. Co., 1400 Tribune Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; substitute; Garden City Wrecking Co., Loomis and 47th-st.

STENOGRAPHERS — EXPERIENCED. APply general offices, 836 S. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; substitute; Garden City Wrecking Co., Loomis and 47th-st.

STENOGRAPHERS — EXPERIENCED. APply general offices, 836 S. Michigan.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHERS.

Experienced.

Good starting salary.

Rapid advancement.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

STENOGRAPHER.

Capable, experienced, and ambitious, for stenographic and secretarial work in factory manager's office; age 24 or over; good salary and excellent opportunity. Ask for MR. HEWITT.

Findeisen & Kropf Mfg. Co.,
2559 W. 21st-st.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT —PREFER ONE WHO HAS KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING OR EXPERIENCE IN KEEPING RECORDS; MUST BE ACCURATE; PERMANENT; $18 PER WEEK. ADDRESS Y A 373, TRIBUNE.

Stenographer-Secretary.

Necessary to have knowledge of routine office work and ability to handle correspondence quickly and with judgment for high class mfr. concern, North Side, near lake; permanent; well paying position; hours 8:30 to 5 p. m. Apply, stating age, experience, and phone number. Address Y F 170, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—2 YEARS' EXPERIence, high school education or equivalent; $15 to begin; advancement when qualified. Apply Monday between 12 and 2, 141-149 W. Ohio-st.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR 2½ MONTHS; MUST BE CAREFUL ACCURATE GIRL; $15 PER WEEK. ADDRESS Y F 573, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, COMPEtent and accurate; one with railroad traffic department experience preferred; exceptional opportunity; ideal working conditions; offices located within five hours' ride of Chicago; salary in proportion to experience and ability; answer in detail. Address M 238, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

For our daylight factory office; pleasant surroundings; good salary and opportunity.

LYON & HEALY,
4100 Fullerton-av.

STENOGRAPHER—PATENT LAW OFFICE; rapid, accurate, touch operator; equivalent of H. S. education; possessing judgment and initiative; experience in law work not essential; salary according to ability. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience and qualifications. Address K 253, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT, IN THE sales and advertising department of well established company; position permanent with good opportunity for advancement; make application in own handwriting and give business experience in full. Address Y C 188, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

One with purchasing dept. experience; must live on South Side, adjacent to L C., or be willing to move to Harvey, Ill.; in reply give age, references, and salary desired. Address Y B 83, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—UNDERWOOD; MUST BE able to take dictation and transcribe accurately; pleasant office, central location; short hours; position permanent. Address, giving experience, ref., references, and salary desired. Y B 82, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

North Side Mfg. company wants bright, efficient young lady for sales and credit dept. State age, refs., exp., sal. expected. Address Y B 55, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR CUBA ON FRUIT nursery; middle aged woman without encumbrance; one settled in mind and years and satisfied with quiet place; salary $40 per mo. board and laundry; can learn Spanish. Address G 696, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY OF NEAT appearance; must be quick, accurate, and thoroughly experienced Remington operator; permanent position. Apply to Adams Press, 700 W. Madison, 3 blocks west of Northwestern depot.

STENOGRAPHER—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE OF HANDLING ROUTINE OFFICE WORK AND DETAILS QUICKLY AND WITH GOOD JUDGEMENT. STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS Y C 71, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG LADY, BY large manufacturing house on South Side; dictation and clerical work; must have some knowledge of general office work; state experience and salary expected. Address Y C 89, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK—IN PRODuction dept.; excellent opportunity for girl of exp., brains, and ability to become assistant in dept. Call 4th floor, 108 W. Lake-st. Monday between 3:30 and 5 p. m. Ask for MR. BROWNE.

STENOGRAPHER—ONE WITH BOOKKEEPing knowledge preferred, for position with a manufacturing concern in Hopkinsville, Ky.; board and room supplied in school bldg. Address M 220, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—MACHINERY HOUSE wants competent stenographer who can help on books; will try intelligent beginner; state education and salary wanted. Address Y C 273, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—ACCURATE AND RAPID, in short hand and transcribing. Permanent position; commercial office; short hours. Applicant must state age, experience and salary last received. Address Y B 90, Tribune.

Stenographer, High School

Education; foreign trade office; good opportunity if competent. Address Y B 343, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-BKPR., GEN. OFFICE work, in contractor's office. Age, in handwriting; age, ref. Address M 281, Tribune.

STRONG WOMEN

TO LEARN PACKING AND WRAPPING OF MERCHANDISE FOR SHIPMENT. HOUSEWORK OR FACTORY. EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY. GOOD WAGES.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Homan-av. and Arthington.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and stenographer — Attractive future; good hours; $12 week. Address Y H 898, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—IN A LAW OFfice. Good salary, age and experience. Address Y C 212, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—FIRST CLASS, who is accustomed to filing; good position. Address K H 194, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST—2731 S. Michigan-av., Old Colony Life Insurance Bldg.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—FOR SPLIT shift, 25 years of age or over, $45 a mo. to start; good prospects. Also day operators. Apply COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY, Room 1632, 72 W. Adams-st., between 8:30 and 12 o'clock.

TELEPHONE ORDER TAKERS—IN WHOLEsale paper house; must be bright and experienced in dealing with business concerns by telephone. 223 W. Monroe.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED; also clerical duties; loop location; permanent position. 628 S. Wabash-av., 2d floor.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced office girls for our auditing department; permanent positions with good salaries. P. D. MADIGAN & CO., 31st, corner Forest-av., 2 blocks east of Indiana.

TIMEKEEPER — EXPERIENCED PREferred, but not essential. Apply in person. American Can Co., 3951 S. Canal.

Traffic Correspondent.

Young lady correspondent, traffic dept. of mail order house, experienced in handling customers' complaints and railroad adjustments; prefer one who has had mail order experience. This is a steady position and offers unusual opportunities to right party. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address Y B 57, Tribune.

TYPIST — MUST BE QUICK and accurate on Underwood machine. Permanent position for one who qualifies. Liberal salary paid. Apply at once.

FULTON SAW WORKS,
52d-av. and 22d-st., Cicero.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED, FOR BILLING and general office work in large printing establishment near loop; good opportunity for one who has some knowledge of bookkeeping and whose accuracy can be relied upon; state age, experience, and salary required. Address Y C 182, Tribune.

TYPISTS — EXPERIENCED, for permanent work. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

TYPISTS—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADIES WITH GOOD EDUCATION; GOOD SALARY AND BONUS; PLEASANT WORK UNDER; QUIET CONDITIONS. TO WORK UNDER; QUIET AND CHEERFUL SURROUNDINGS; 8 HOURS' WORK; 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. CLOSE ON ALL HOLIDAYS AND 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS; OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT EXCELLENT. APPLY TO MR. EDWARDS, 4046 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TYPISTS WANTED.

WE HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS OPEN IN OUR PLEASANT OFFICES FOR YOUNG LADY TYPISTS. THESE POSITIONS ARE EXCEPTIONAL AND WILL PAY MORE SALARY THAN AVERAGE TYPIST RECEIVES. IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCED OR A BEGINNER WE CAN GIVE YOU A PERMANENCE POSITION. APPLY AT ONCE. JOHN MAGNUS & CO., 1639 W. 35TH-ST.

TYPIST—YOUNG WOMAN WITH 2 OR 3 years' high school training who is able to operate a typewriter and turn out a large volume of neat, accurate work; a good opportunity offered for advancement with excellent working conditions in the purchasing offices of a large industrial concern; reply stating age, education, and experience. Address Y C 55, Tribune.

TYPISTS—TWO YOUNG LADIES BY PIANO house in loop; must be rapid and accurate; hours 8 to 5, Saturday to 1; permanent position; advancement according to efficiency; answer fully, giving age, experience, references, and phone number if any. Address Y C 155, Tribune.

TYPIST—BRIGHT GIRL FOR PLEASANT permanent position; bonuses and advancement as merited; 8½ hour day, with Saturday afternoons off most of the year; state experience, references, minimum salary, and telephone number. Address K K 205, Tribune.

TWO BRIGHT, ENERGETIC WOMEN FOR MISCELLANEOUS OFFICE WORK AND SOLICITING; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; SALARY AND COMMISSION. CALL 873 N. STATE-ST. AFTERNOON.

TYPIST—NEAT AND ACCURATE; PLEAsant working conditions; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address Y B 451, Tribune.

TYPIST WANTED.

Pleasant surroundings; $12 a week. 803 W. Madison-st., Room 321. United Patriotic Co.

YOUNG LADY—REFINED, TO FILL MEN'S positions. MR. SNITZER, 114 W. Washington-st.

TYPIST — FOR ENTRY OF CUSTOMERS' orders. Opportunity for advancement to proper party. Motor Tire Supply Co., 1451-3-5 Michigan-av.

TYPIST—ABBOTT LABORATORIES, 4753 Ravenswood-av.

TYPIST—RAPID AND ACCURATE; LOOF. Address N 424, Tribune.

TYPIST—ON REMINGTON MACHINE. Address Y J 503, Tribune.

TYPIST—UNDERWOOD OPERATOR; SALary $12 to start. Address Y C 86, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE; $15. Address Y H 110, Tribune.

TYPIST—APPLY JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois-st.

UNDERWOOD TYPIST.

Hours of employment, 8:30 to 5:30, Saturdays 12 o'clock.

THE H. W. GOSSARD CO.,
1006 S. Michigan-av.

WANTED.

ELEVATOR GIRL; STEADY POSITION. GOOD PAY.

SALESWOMAN FOR HOUSEHOLD AND TABLE LINENS.

SALESWOMAN FOR MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AND SHIRTWAISTS.

GIRLS FOR LIGHT OFFICE WORK.

INSPECTORS. CASHIERS.

LOEBN MILLER & CO., 4723 BROADWAY.

WANTED

WOMAN CORRESPONDENTS, OVER 25; COLLEGE EDUCATION OR EQUIVALENT; TRAINING IN CORRESPONDENCE WORK PREFERRED, NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. WE WANT CLEAR THINKERS WHO CAN EXPRESS THEMSELVES IN SIMPLE ENGLISH TO HANDLE A MAN'S JOB AT A MAN'S SALARY. ADDRESS Y B 60, TRIBUNE.

WANTED — SALESWOMEN for rubber goods and drug sundries. Apply 10th floor, employment office.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

WANTED—SALESLADIES IN HOSIERY AND SHOE DEPARTMENT. GOOD WAGES. STEADY POSITIONS.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG,
205 SO. STATE.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR —With experience in handling commercial board; high school education; excellent position; first class salary; one living convenient to West Side preferred. Address K E 553, Tribune.

WANTED—GIRLS

over 16 years.

Good pay
to
Competent Girls.

A. B. DICK CO.,
736 W. Jackson-blvd.

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR kodak and camera sections; must have a thorough knowledge of printing and developing; will give permanent position and pay good salary to experienced girl. Apply 8-10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

WANTED—SEVERAL YOUNG ladies for various positions in our auditing dept.; experience not necessary; permanent employment with excellent chances for advancement to those who qualify. Apply auditing dept., 9th floor, center.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED women for inspectors, wrappers and cashiers. Experience not necessary. Good salary. Excellent chances for advancement to those who qualify. Apply 10th floor, employment office.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR our Silverware Dept. (experienced in hollow ware); liberal salary and permanent position to one who qualifies. Apply 10th floor, Employment Office.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

WANTED—BY LARGE MAIL order house, young lady (Gentile) over 20 years of age, experienced in handling claims and corresponding. State salary expected. Address Y F 213, Tribune.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWing POSITIONS OPEN IN OUR GENERAL OFFICES FOR YOUNG LADIES OF GOOD EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE.

TYPISTS
WITH AT LEAST 6 MOS.' EXPERIENCE ON UNDERWOOD MACHINE. MUST BE RAPID AND ACCURATE.

MISCELLANEOUS
CLERICAL HELP.
APPLICANTS WHO HAVE ALREADY HAD SOME ACTUAL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.

ENTRY CLERKS.
THOSE FAMILIAR WITH MAIL ORDER WORK GIVEN PREFERENCE.

THE ABOVE POSITIONS ARE PERMANENT, PAY EXCELLENT STARTING SALARIES, WITH SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY EITHER IN PERSON OR BY LETTER. ALL APPLICATIONS HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

HARTMAN FURNITURE AND CARPET COMPANY,

3915 WENTWORTH-AV.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR AN EXPERIenced stock clerk who has had electrical experience; steady position; good opportunities for advancement. Address Y B 270, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, GOOD AT FIGURES, for office work. Apply in person to American Can Co., 3951 S. Canal.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

WANTED — YOUNG LADIES for work on ledgers; must be good penmen and reasonably accurate and rapid at figures; should have some knowledge of bookkeeping; these vacancies are with a large corporation which pays good salaries, cares for its employes during illness, and provides a generous pension system; pleasant offices downtown; half holiday Saturdays all year round; reply giving age, experience, and salary expected. Address Y B 555, Tribune.

WOMAN—FOR CLERICAL WORK IN OFfice of large hotel; must be experienced in handling figures, rapid, and accurate; state experience and salary desired. Address Y D 222, Tribune.

WOMEN—FOR LEDGER WORK, 22 TO 35 yrs. of age; advancement based upon ability. Hours, 8:30 to 5. 1 p. m. Saturday. Call Room 1631 Peoples Gas Bldg.

WOMAN—YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED, FOR office work; with or without experience; state full particulars. Address X C 92, Tribune.

WOMAN—FOR RECEPTION ROOM IN DENtal office, over 26, having 5 or more yrs. of business experience. 135 S. State, Room 203, P. M.

WOMAN—INTELLIGENT, YOUNG, FOR general office work, with switchboard experience; good plain writer; permanent position; give full particulars. Address M 443, Tribune.

WOMAN—FOR PAYROLL WORK; MUST BE experienced in this line; give age, experience, references, and salary expected. Address Y D 217, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, RAPID for filing and clerical work; permanent position. Rm. 1203, 116 S. Michigan-av.

WOMEN — YOUNG, 25 TO 30, FOR TRANSfer desk; salary $10 to $12. KLEIN BROS., Halsted and 20th.

YOUNG LADY
WITH MAIL ORDER
EXPERIENCE.

We have an unusual opportunity for bright, capable woman possessing a thorough knowledge of follow-up work and who has had some experience in directing the efforts of others; must be able to compose clear and concise letters and manage a small department efficiently; experience in handling correspondence, school lessons, and corrections will be valuable; successful applicant will make a highly satisfactory connection with a rapidly growing manufacturing concern; offices located near Lincoln Park; North Side applicant given preference. Address K E 553, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY TIMEKEEPer — Clothing coat shop, Northwest Side.

DAUBE ROSENTHAL,
515 S. Franklin-st.

YOUNG LADY WITH SOME knowledge of bookkeeping, over 20 years of age. Must be good penman. Call 230 S. Franklin, 2d fl.

YOUNG LADY

for light office work; must write good hand and furnish refs.; salary $40 monthly to start; chance for promotion. Call Monday, 401 Kesner Bldg.

YOUNG LADIES

Living on Northwest Side, to work in premium parlor. Apply 4th floor, 330 S. Wabash. SPERRY & HUTCHINSON CO.

YOUNG LADY—TO HANDLE OWN CORRespondence and follow up letter system. Apply 1556 Monadnock Bldg.

YOUNG WOMEN

To select from the stock shelves the goods ordered by our customers. The merchandise handled includes women's and children's clothing, dry goods, shoes, etc. Clerking experience is not necessary, but helpful. Call at Employment Department.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Homan-av. and Arthington.

YOUNG WOMEN—
2 or 3
For vacancies
In our office.
Opportunities
For experienced
And inexperienced.
Write to

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

YOUNG WOMEN—OVER 16 years old, for general office work; must be good penmen; liberal salaries and permanent positions. Apply 10th floor, Employment Office.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

YOUNG WOMEN—WHO CAN spare part of their time 3 days a week for short hours, 10:30-4:30, for our inspecting force.

Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

YOUNG LADY—WITH BOOKKEEPING OR ledger experience, to take desirable position in accounting dept. of sale, firm; good s.s. location; good future for capable young woman. State experience and salary. Address Y J 65, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—WITH SOME BOOKKEEPING experience, or one who has taken a course in bookkeeping. Salary to be decided as per experience. Write or apply to THE BUDA COMPANY, Harvey, Ill. Chicago suburb.

YOUNG LADY—CAPABLE; IN PARIS GARter adv. department. Must be thoroughly efficient typist with office experience. Salary $12; good opportunity. A. STEIN & CO., Congress-st. and Racine-av.

YOUNG WOMAN—WITH BOOKKPG. EXPErience. State age, experience and salary expected. Address Y D 160, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

YOUNG WOMEN

With experience in general Office work, Filing, addressing, or Inspecting.

WE CAN GIVE YOU PERMANENT POSITIONS.

Apply Monday morning at our Employment Office.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

YOUNG WOMEN,

20-25 Years.

Office positions with a future.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER—TO TAKE CHARGE OF Indianapolis office of high grade company; must have had stock or real estate selling exp. and be efficient in handling men and women; permanent and bright future for right party. Address Y F 591, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—ABOUT 25, TO SUPERVISE work in mailing room of publishing house; excellent opportunity for right person. Apply 1600 Kesner Bldg., 5 N. Wabash-av.

WOMAN—AMBITIOUS TO TAKE CHARGE and manage profitable business; short hours. 900 Masonic Temple.

Household and Domestic.

CARETAKER AND ELDERLY WOMEN FOR small hotel; rms. and bd. 617 N. Clark.

CHAMBERMAIDS—$28 A MONTH, ROOM and board; hall girls, $27 a month, room and board. 12 E. Monroe.

CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS — COL., private hotel. 4963 Blackstone-av.

CHAMBERMAID—WHITE; EXP. FAMILY hotel. 1320 E. 48th-st.

COOK—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, TO GO TO the country at once for the summer; 55 miles from Chicago; private family; Chicago references required. Apply all day Sunday, 2620 Hampden-ct. Phone Diversey 9092.

COOK—FOR SANITARIUM IN COUNTRY for summer season; no objection to 1 or 2 children over 6 yrs. of age; good wages. Address K 228, Tribune.

COOK AND 2D MAID—$10 AND $12. REFerences; willing to go to suburbs. Superior 3297.

COOK AND 2D MAID—EXPERIENCED; young, white; refs.; $8-$9. 4537 Drexel-blvd.

COOK—IN FAMILY OF 2, IN SUMMER home near Chicago; references. Address N 153, Tribune.

COOK—WHITE; REFERENCES; SMALL family; South Side. Phone Douglas 8400.

COOK AND HELPER FOR SUMMER RESort. Tel. Oakland 3234. E. L. Brennan.

COOK—WHITE, COMPETENT; GOOD REF. required. 4847 Kimbark-av.

COOK—COL. WOMAN; FIRST CLASS; RESTaurant, BARNES, 511 E. 35th-st.

COOK—EXPERIENCED; ALSO MAID AT once. NEAL INSTITUTE, 811 E. 49th-st.

COOK—COMPETENT; MAN OR WOMAN; good wages. Phone Midway 2975.

DINING ROOM GIRL—
1850 W. Harrison.

EXPERIENCED COOK AND

second maid to go to private home at Pine Lake, Wis., for summer; 24 miles from Milwaukee; winter home in Milwaukee; must have good references; good wages. Inquire as to wages expected, in letter. MRS. G. J. HANSEN, Hartland, Wis., until June 15.

GIRL—YOUNG, NOT OVER 17, FOR COMpanion and playmate to girl 5 yrs. of age; work only; character ref. required. 6722 Sheridan-rd. Call Sun. or Mon. eve.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; must be experienced cook; good wages for competent girl; no laundry work. Wellington 1225 or call 3d apartment, 555 Roscoe-st.

GIRL—FOR WOMAN; GEN'L HOUSEWORK; 6 room house, Rogers Park, near lake; 3 in family; $9. 1441 Chase-av. Phone Rogers Park 1845.

GIRL—COLORED, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, in private family; no washing, ironing, or upstairs work. Address 570 Oak-st., Winnetka.

GIRL—COMPETENT FOR GENERAL HSE. work; no laundry or heavy cleaning; small family, no children; best wages, good home. 86 N. Grant-st., Hinsdale. Tel. Hinsdale 29.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN A family of two; no washing; $7; Protestant; good home and the best of wages to one who can qualify. Address Box 34, Princeton, Ill.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; no washing; good wages. HOUSE HEYMAN, 5746 So. Park-av., 2d apt.

GIRL OR WOMAN—RELIABLE, EXPERIenced; to care walking child; 5 afternoons a week. 6122 Rogers Park 5795.

GIRL—GOOD; FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply Monday, 827 Linden-av., Wilmette. Ph. Wilmette 1188.

GIRL—OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN; EXPEriment; to take care of walking children. 5311 Michigan-av., 3d.

GIRL—TO CARE FOR YEAR OLD BABY and assist with housework. 1535 Juneway-ter., 2 9921.

GIRL—MIDDLE AGED, COLORED, FOR general housework; must be good cook; family two. Phone Hyde Park 5500.

GIRL—COMPETENT TO ASSIST WITH housework; good home, small family. 719 Washington, Wilmette, Ill. Ph. Wilm. 2152.

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—TO ASsist in care of 2 children and housework; good home; $6 a week. 5335 Woodlawn, 1st.

GIRL—COMPT.; FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small mod. house. 924 Euclid-av., Hubbard Woods. Winnetka 1296.

GIRL—WHITE; COOK; CARE LIVING AND dining room; references required. Phone Hyde Pk. 8129.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD home and good wages. A. MORRIS, Apt. F, 4536 Drexel-blvd. Ph. Oakland 4066.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; $10; NO washing. Sunnyside 3303. 5633 Kenmore-av.

GIRL—TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWORK AND with baby. 945 Hyde Park-blvd. Midway 125.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK.; small family. Apply MRS. T. SILVER, 5406 Ingleside-av.

GIRL—DINING ROOM; NO EXPERIENCE necessary. 5714 Blackstone-av. Hyde Pk. 2780.

GIRL—GENERAL WORK; WILL PAY GOOD wages; with or without washing; references. Address K E 551, Tribune.

GIRL—RELIABLE, COLORED, FOR HOUSEwork; experienced in plain cooking; suburb Glencoe. Phone Se

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household and Domestic.

WOMAN—
GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
Age 25 to 40; fam. 2; N. Michigan; $40 mo. 6557 Ingleside-av. Midway 5065.

WOMAN—YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGE, FOR general housework, small family; no washing. J. 2865 Orrington-av., Evanston. Tel. Evanston 1178.

Woman for Club House.
General work in kitchen. Lyons, Ill. Ph. 255 Lyons.

WOMAN—COMPETENT, RELIABLE, AS cook in private family of two; good wages. Phone 132, or write 525 Burke-av., Kenosha, Wis.

WOMAN—COMPETENT, RELIABLE, AS cook in private family; good wages; references. Phone 132 Kenosha or write 525 Burke-av., Kenosha, Wis.

WOMAN—RELIABLE, SETTLED, OF EXperience, to care for two children, age 5 and 8 afternoons and evenings. 749 Irving Park-blvd. Phone Wellington 26. Saunders.

WOMAN—TO GO TO COUNTRY FOR SUMmer; cooking and assist housework. Ph. Garfield 9836.

WOMAN—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; HALF day in apartment; near Devon-av. and Sheridan-rd. Address M 534, Tribune.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, ASSIST WITH housework; no laundry; good wages. Address N 199, Tribune.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, FOR HOUSEWORK; good home. 1025 W. 51st-st., 1st apt. Yards 4392.

WOMAN—TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK on farm; modern conveniences; $5 per wk. Tel. Wheaton 498 Y 2.

WOMEN—COMPETENT, GENERAL HOUSEwork; 2 adults, 2 children; no washing; $6. 534 Aldine-av., 1st.

WOMAN—FOR GENERAL WORK AT GOLF club; good wages, room and board. Columbus 9780.

WOMAN—REFINED, LIGHT HOUSEWORK, desiring good home. Address O 454, Tribune.

Working Housekeeper.
Middle aged; refs.; small family; nice room, bath; $6; no washing; good permanent home. Kenwood 619, or address Y A 319, Tribune.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—427 DIVERsey-parkway. No objection to a child.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—SMALL FAM. Call Drexel 5737.

2D MAID—WHITE; REF.; PRIV. FAM. 5615 University-av. Hyde Park 4943.

Professions and Trades.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN,
MAKERS OF
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES.

FEMALE HELP
IN COAT SHOPS.
Hand Sewers.
Finishers.
BASTING PULLERS.
Button Sewers.
Button Hole Makers.
Button Tackers.
Plain Edge Tackers.
Undecollar Basters.
Lining Maker.
Canvas Basters.
Flap Markers.
Employment Office,
428 So. Franklin-st.

ALTERATION HANDS.
Experienced on high class gowns.
MISS TREER,
Rm. 510, 616 S. Michigan.

ALTERATION HANDS—ON DRESSES AND skirts, $12 to $15 per week, depending on experience. GEORGIS BERNARD, 36 S. State-st.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED; STEADY work. LINCOLN PRINTING CO., 732 Sherman-st.

BRIGHT YOUNG LADIES—17 TO 20 YEARS old, who have a taste for small work, to learn jewelry making trade; $8 to $10 a week while learning, with advancement to $16, according to ability; steady work throughout the year, under first class working conditions; 8 hour day; must live with parents and furnish reference. WENDELL & CO., 347 Madison-st., corner Market.

Cafeteria Help Wanted.
Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria, 101 S. Ashland.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—
Call 1138 E. 47th-st.

COREMAKERS,
$40.00 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED.
I will pay the above wages to first class American coremakers who desire a chance to do their bit over here; will give preference to those who now have relatives in the army or navy; applicants must furnish best of references and give full address and telephone number. Address K J 568, Tribune.

CYLINDER AND GORDON
Feeders wanted; good wages. HEDSTROM-BARRY CO., 618 Sherman-st.

CYLINDER FEEDER—MUST BE EXPERIenced; good wages; steady work. Phone Newcastle 25 or 972. EDISON PRESS, Edison Park, Chicago.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS—EXPERIenced preferred. HILDMAN PRINTING CO., 1732 Sherman-st.

DESIGNER—OF PAPER PATTERNS; EXPErienced. 177 N. State, Rm. 307. Central 4521.

DRAPERY SEWERS — EXPERIENCED; also one who can cut slip covers. 67 E. 67t. CLAIR & CO. 6 N. State-st., Room 405.

EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING FOR YOUNG WOMEN,

16 to 35 years of age, for telegraph positions. Grammar school graduates and high school students.

Pay liberally while learning. Eight hour day. $35 per month when qualified. Rapid advancement on merit. $65 and $70 per month in 1st year. Pleasant, instructive, interesting work with congenial associates.

Well equipped rest and recreation rooms. Payment while ill. Insurance. Vacations with pay.

Apply to
CHIEF OPERATOR,
Room 805
Western Union Telegraph
Building,
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EXPERIENCED OPERAtors on machine made velvet hats.
GAGE HAT WORKS,
2241 Indiana-av.

EXPERIENCED MAKERS and copyists.
Plenty of work. Can make good money. Long season. Apply at once. Madison Hat Works, 227 W. Madison-st., 3d floor, near 5th-av.

EXPERIENCED HANDS IN Our CORSET WORKROOM.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

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EXPERIENCED
ALTERATION HANDS
for finer work in our
DRESSMAKING SECTION.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

EXPERIENCED
WAIST HANDS
for finer work in our
DRESSMAKING SECTION.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

EXPERIENCED
MILLINERS,
Copyists, makers, learners; also home workers and part time workers. ROBBINS, 56 E. Randolph-st., 3d floor.

EXPERIENCED MAKERS ON ladies' hats; good pay; long season. H. B. ABRAMS & BROS., 215 W. Schiller-st., near Wells.

EXAMINERS.
Ladies' Coats.
Permanent Position.
Liberal Salaries.
Apply at once.
PHILIPSBORN,
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EXPERIENCED MATTRESS power machine tick sewers. Accustomed to high class work, as careful seaming without skips necessary. Address Y G 51, Tribune.

FEEDERS—FOR CYLINDER PRESSES. Walton & Spencer Co., 1245 S. State.

FINISHERS—EXPERIENCED, TO ASSIST dressmaker, 4802 Magnolia-av., 1st.

FITTER
Thoroughly experienced on high class gowns.
BLUM'S,
Congress Hotel,
524 S. Michigan.

FITTERS—EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY; steady work; advancement rapid. GEORGE BERNARD, 35 S. State-st.

FITTER — EXPERIENCED, FOR CLOAK store; steady position and good salary. Boston Cloak Co., 1303 Milwaukee-av.

FORELADY.
Young or middle aged woman, experienced in making fancy paper boxes, to take charge of department employing about 50 girls. Exceptional opportunity; excellent working conditions; will pay best wages to one who is competent; state exp. and give refs.; strictly confidential. Address Y L 533, Tribune.

GIRLS FOR LABELING.
Nice positions for light factory work; advances from time to time as you become more experienced; nice surroundings; large, sanitary plant, well lighted, with lots of fresh air; close to street car line.
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER CO.,
4100-4124 Fillmore-st.

GIRLS WANTED—TO OPERate machines; also assorters; no piece work; pleasant surroundings and good working conditions. Apply
CALUMET BAKING
POWDER CO.,
4100 Fillmore-st.

GIRLS WANTED—FOR FACtory work, operating automatic machines and sorting. Good wages. W. H. HUTCHINSON & SONS, 2101 West Walnut.

GIRL CORE MAKERS—INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 1734 Fullerton-av., nr. river.

GIRLS
To examine and wrap books in book bindery; must be over 16 years of age; 48 hours $8 per week to start, closed on Saturday afternoons. BROCK & RANKIN, 619 S. La Salle-st., 3d floor.

GIRL,
16 years old, to learn in book bindery, $8 per week, 48 hours, and half day Saturday. Apply 4th floor, BROCK & RANKIN, 619 S. La Salle-st.

GIRLS—16 TO 20 YEARS, FOR LIGHT clean factory work; permanent employment; good working conditions; $7 per week; close at 12 Saturdays. ROBERT GAIR CO., 4th floor, Section 1, Pugh Terminal Warehouse, 405 E. Illinois-st.

GIRLS
For light factory work, all modern conveniences; hours 44.40. Apply Employment Department, CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO., 63d and Archer-av., Argo, Ill.

GIRLS EXPERIENCED BOXING CHEWING gum; also girl who has operated World labeling machine; good hours and pay; clean factory. Ramsay Products Company, 1132 S. Wabash.

Girls—For Light Presswork.
Clean and pleasant surroundings.
C. H. HANSCH & CO.,
301 W. Erie-st.

GIRLS
to work on gas mantles; light, clean work; good pay. Alter Light Co., 430 S. Green-st.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—IN FOLDING BOX factory; 5:30 to 10 p. m. Apply Automatic Paper Box Works, 1025 S. California-av., 2d floor.

GIRLS—TO SEW BUTTONS AND LABELS on women's coats and suits. Apply 4th floor, HOVELAND-SARDESON-MCOLM CO., 208 W. Adams-st.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED—FOR CYLINDER AND Gordon feeding. West Side; steady work; ing conditions; 48 hours; state experience and wages wanted. Address Y B 469, Tribune.

GIRLS—TO FEED CYLINDER PRESSES; highest wages paid to skilled feeders. Apply MacIll. Weinsheimer Co., 1322 S. Wabash-av., 7th floor.

GIRLS—OVER 16, FOR LIGHT ASSEMbling, on government work; salary $8 a week to start. Apply WESTERN INSTRUMENT CO., 1001 Washington-blvd.

GIRL—WHO CAN OPERATE PUNCH PRESS. Address, giving telephone number for quick reply, Y C 265, Tribune.

GIRLS—YOUNG, TO LEARN HAND EMbroidering pad. Chic Hand Embroidery Co., 215 S. Market-st.

GIRLS—2, FOR CAPPING PAPER CANS; good wages. MILES-FISHER PRODUCTS CO., 350 W. Ontario-st., 7th floor.

GIRLS—16; FOR CAFETERIA WORK; GOOD wages; no experience necessary. La Palma Cafeteria, 1052 Wilson-av.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT BINDERY WORK; steady positions. American Loose Leaf Co., 121 N. Green-st.

GIRLS—YOUNG AND EXP. TO SEW; ALL branches. Bidg. Maintenance Co.

GIRLS—PRESS; 6, IN CLEANING FACtory; good pay. 3517 S. Halsted.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

GIRLS—
In your present employment have you earned over $12.00 per week, being free from Saturday noon till Monday morning and without working more than nine hours in any day?

Do they pay you time and one-half for overtime, including Saturday afternoon and leave it optional with you whether you work?

Are your surroundings light, airy, clean, and healthful?

Can you sit down at your work all day?

Does your work aid the government?

WE WANT GIRLS.
McCORD MFG. CO., INC.,
3d and Mulberry-sts.
Wyandotte, Mich.

GIRLS WANTED—100, FOR bindery work, at 21st-st. and Calumet-av.; experience unnecessary; clean work in light, well ventilated workrooms over looking Lake Michigan; all table work, handling paper products; no dangerous machinery; $8 a week to start and a bonus for product; must be 16 years or older; steady work for girls who show ability. All Cottage Grove and Indiana-av. cars to 21st-st., walk 2 blocks east to the lake; I. C. to 22d-st. station. Apply at once. R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 21st-st. and Calumet-av.

GIRLS
TO WRAP TOILET SOAP.
$8 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING. MUST BE 16 YRS. ADVANCE TO PIECE WORK IN SHORT TIME. MAKE $10 TO $20 PER WEEK. STEADY WORK.
ALLEN B. WRISLEY,
923 S. WELLS-ST.
(FORMERLY 5TH-AV.)

GIRLS
Wanted to work in paper box factory; $8 a week while learning; piece work in short time; piece workers can earn from $10 to $20; steady work.
ALLEN B. WRISLEY,
925 S. Wells-st.
(Formerly Fifth-av.)

GIRLS
For Light Factory Work.
Permanent employment and good working conditions; $8 per week to start.
RAND, McNALLY & CO.,
538 S. Clark-st.

GIRLS
To learn cementing and operating on raincoats.
Good wages and bonus.
Employment office open Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12.
ROSENWALD & WEIL,
Kingsbury and Hobbie-st., 2 blks. west of Larrabee.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACtory work.
MID-WEST BOX CO.,
Clifton-av., near Clybourn.

GIRLS—FOR HAND SEWING, FINISHING, PRESSING FRINGE, ORNAMENTS AND TASSELS; WOMEN AND SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS. CHICAGO BRAIDING AND EMBROIDERY CO., 16 S. MARKET.

GIRLS—10; OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE, TO work nights in bindery; pleasant work; good pay; experience unnecessary; 48 hrs. per week; starting wage $8. APPLY SUPT. SHEIMER CO., 1322 S. Wabash-av., 7th fl. See foreman.

GIRLS—ANXIOUS TO MAKE MONEY At piece work in folding paper box factory; steady beginners cannot earn less than $9.25 per week and much more when experienced. Apply Automatic Paper Box Works, 1025 S. California-av., 2d floor.

GIRLS—16 YEARS OLD OR OVER, TO learn bindery work; $8 per week to start; 48 hours per week; close 13 o'clock Saturdays. Apply
BROCK & RANKIN,
619 S. La Salle-st., 4th floor.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN—FOR LIGHT, pleasant shop work; packing and filling; experience not necessary. Apply SCHOLL MFG. CO., 213 W. Schiller-st. Ask for MR. BUCKLIN.

GIRL—IN WHOLESALE JEWELRY HOUSE, for recarding and marking jewelry; one who can operate burring machine; state salary and good salary. Call, G. A. SODEN & CO., 910 S. Michigan-blvd.

GIRLS OVER WOMEN—EXPERIENCED SEWing machine operators; steady work, pleasant, bright workroom; we pay good wages while you learn. Powell Corset Co., 918 W. Van Buren-st.

Girls—For Cake Wrapping
dept.; steady work; good wages. Apply Ward Baking Co., 1323 S. Racine.

GIRLS—FACTORY, TO WORK IN PHOTOgraphic dept.; experience not necessary; good pay. 4th fl. 509 S. Wabash-av. CHICAGO PORTRAIT CO.

Girls—To Learn Shoemaking.
To take men's places drawn for war. Apply J. F. Smith Shoe Co., Sangamon and Huron.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—TO EXAMINE CORsets; clean work in daylight work room; we pay while you learn. Powell Corset Co., 913 W. Van Buren-st.

GIRLS—FOR LABELING, WRAPPING AND light factory work; near 71st-Cottage Grove; $8-$9 to begin. Address X J 343, Tribune.

GIRLS—OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE, FOR light, clean work; good pay. NATIONAL CANDY CO., 329-W. Superior.

GIRLS—PRESS; EXPERIENCED; ALSO girls willing to learn; good wages. Paris Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 313 W. 51st-st.

GIRLS—FACTORY; GOOD PAY WHILE learning; short hours. NORTHWESTERN CAR SEAL CO., 106-128 N. Jefferson-st.

GIRLS—FOR BINDERY WORK; CALL NORTHERN BANK NOTE CO., 538 S. Clark.

GIRL—FOR BINDERY, TO OPERATE PERforating machine. Call NORTHERN BANK NOTE, 538 S. Clark.

GIRLS—TO LEARN TO FEED PRINTING press. Wood Rubs Co., 59 E. Randolph.

GIRL—CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER. Mc-Kinley Music Co., 1507 E. 55th-st.

GIRLS—TO LEARN DRAPING ON SILK dresses. A. MEYER, 1355 Milwaukee-av.

GIRLS—BOTTLE LABELING. APPLY 1714 S. Ashland-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

GIRLS WANTED
For Light Factory Work.
A. B. FIEDLER & SONS,
1713 HAMMOND-ST.,
AT EUGENIE AND NORTH PARK.

Hairdresser—Must Be Expert
marcel waver; highest salary paid. Blackstone Hotel Hairdressing Parlor.

HAIRDRESSER — COMPETENT; MARCEL waver; steady position. 3314 Madison-st.

HAND EMBROIDERERS—10 EXPERIENCed frame workers; steady work; good pay. Call all week. Chic. Hand Embroidery Co., 215 S. Market-st.

HELPERS ON FINE BLOUSES—FIVE DAYS a week, 8:30 to 1 o'clock. QUIRK, 1419 Arthur-av.

HILLMAN'S
WANT EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS AND MAKERS FOR MILLINERY WORK ROOM.
APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE,
4TH FLOOR.
STATE AND WASHINGTON.

HOTEL HELP.
Waitresses, maids, etc., for the west; respectable; with or without exp.; fare to destination.
FRED HARVEY.
18th-st. and Wentworth-av.

LADIES—WHO UNDERSTAND PRINTING amateur photo work; must live on S. S.; good wages if satisfactory. Apply Sunday only at 7641 Aberdeen-st., or ph. Stewart 5085.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
Women and girls, for assembling, inspecting, enameling, punch press. Experience preferred, but not essential; salary $12 to start; steady work. Apply after 9 a. m., Stromberg Motor Devices Co., 64 E. 25th-st.

MACHINE OPERATORS AND INSPECTORS, FIRST CLASS ON INFANTS' KNIT UNDERWEAR. SALARIES HIGHEST IN CHICAGO FOR THIS CLASS OF WORK; EMPLOYMENT ALL YEAR ROUND. CLEAN, DAYLIGHT MILL. RELIABLE GIRLS ARE GIVEN EVERY OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. EARNSHAW KNITTING CO., 1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

MACHINE OPERATORS—ON high grade corsets and brassieres; good working conditions; permanent positions. Apply 1006 S. Michigan-av., 8th fl. MR. HOF.

MARCEL WAVER—GOOD SALARY AND com.; will give interest in business. Address O 496, Tribune.

MARCEL WAVER, HAIRDRESSER, VENtilator, and all round hair worker—Experienced. 17 N. State-st., Rm. 1312. THE WIGGERY.

MARCEL WAVER—GOOD; GOOD POSITION guaranteed. 1302 Venetian Bldg.

MILLINERS,
MAKERS AND COPYISTS.
Piece and week work.
We have raised our prices
33 1-3 Per Cent,
and are now located in our new daylight workrooms, with all modern conveniences.
Ask for MR. BRYDON.
Our new location, n. w. cor. Michigan-av. and S. Water.
CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO.

MANICURIST—EXPER.; LOOP BARBER shop. Address M 452, Tribune.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS AND DESIGNERS —Who have had experience in wholesale millinery houses or trimmed hat concerns; very good salary and steady position open with reliable Milwaukee concern. Write full exper., etc., confidential. Address B J 20, Tribune.

MILLINER—GOOD, ALL AROUND; STEADY work; N. W. Side. Address Y F 590, Tribune.

MILLINERY MAKER—EXP.; HIGH CLASS work. ANTOINETTE, 435 S. Wabash.

OPERATORS
ON
Double deck braider
For Electric Wire.
Experienced Women.
Steady work.
Good pay
and working conditions.
TAKE DOUGLAS PARK BRANCH METROPOLITAN ELEVATED TO WESTERN-AV. AND GO 3 BLOCKS SOUTH.
BELDEN MFG. CO.,
23d and S. Western-av.

OPERATORS — EXPERIenced on Bonaz machines. Only first class operators need apply. This is a permanent position, with good pay, in a modern workroom.
EMPIRE EMBROIDERY CO.,
68 E. Adams-st.

OPERATORS — MAKING CHILDREN'S dresses; power sewing machines; new, cool, daylight factory; steady work; good pay; experience not necessary; we pay while learning. Apply once, 2222 N. Seeley-av., one block w. of Robert-st.
THE DANDYLINE CO.

OPERATORS ON LADIES' WAISTS AND DRESSES; WE GUARANTEE $12 PER WEEK TO EXPERIENCED AND $8 TO BEGINNERS. ALL YOU MAKE ABOVE GUARANTEE IS YOURS. OUR GIRLS MAKE UP TO $24 PER WEEK. WE HAVE INCREASED OUR PRICES 25 PER CENT.
AARON STRAUSS, 228 S. MARKET.

OPERATORS — ON LADIES' dresses; also sample maker; $18 per week; steady work. Mitchell Bros. Co., 825 W. Adams-st.

OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' STRAW AND VELVET HATS. MICHIGAN HAT WORKS, 56 E. RANDOLPH.

OPERATORS,
Experienced on power sewing machines; good salary and regular conditions. BEARSE & CO., 2 Winnebago-av.

OPERATORS — POWER MACHINE; FOR glove factory; light and airy rooms; also girls for pearl beads. Clark-st. n. w. corner of Belmont and Clark.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON POWER sewing machines; steady position; good pay. Economy Seat Co., 3112 S. Canal-st. 2d floor.

OPERATORS ON LADIES' SILK DRESSES; experience only. Will guarantee $3 day; room for special work. Jos. H. White Co., 200 Jackson-blvd.

OPERATORS—ON POWER MACHINES; $18 to $20 per wk. Apply 411 S. Sangamon-st. 6th fl.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS.
Ladies' cloaks and suit alterations.
Highest Salaries.
PHILIPSBORN,
900 W. Van Buren.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON VELVET HATS; ALSO LEARNERS; PLENTY WORK; LONGEST SEASON.
LEFMAN BROTHERS,
500-532 S. Throop-st., corner Harrison-st.

OPERATORS AND EXAMINERS—MILitary uniforms. Apply 913 W. Van Buren-st., 6th fl.

POWER SEWING MACHINE operators—On nurses' uniforms.
Apply 14th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS—TO MAKE flags.
Chicago Flag and Decorating Co., 1345 S. Wabash.

PROOFREADERS—EXPERIENCED ON CATalogue work. APPLY ADVERTISING DEPT., BUTLER BROS., 426 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

ROSENWALD & WEIL,
1441 W. 15TH-ST.,
We need help to make uniforms for the army.
COAT SHOP. PANT SHOP.
Sewing Machine Operators,
DO YOUR BIT WHILE EARNING GOOD PAY.
ALSO
We will teach girls inexperienced in this work, and while learning they can earn good wages.
Come ready to work.
ROSENWALD & WEIL,
1441 W. 15TH-ST.,
Corner Laflin.

SEAMSTRESS—FAMILY; EXPERIENCED, by day or week. Address K E 302, Tribune.

SHAMPOOER AND HAIRDRESSER—GOOD. Apply 504 Venetian Bldg. KRISTER & COULSON.

SILK LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXP.; GOOD pay; steady work. Apply at once. Hindsberger Mfg. Co., 1323 S. Michigan-av.

SHIRT AND SLEEVE HELPERS—AND Waist Finishers. MADAM MARTHE, 11 E. 22d.

SILK LAMP SHADE MAKERS—VOLKMAN & CO. 3216 W. Madison-st.

STAYING MACHINE HANDS — EXPERIenced, in paper box department; steady employment; good wages. JAS. S. KIRK & CO., 1232 W. North-av.

STEWARDESS—EXPERIENCED, FOR BOtel, cafe; give experience, age, refs. and salary expected. Address K E 353, Tribune.

TRIMMERS,
MAKERS,
COPYISTS
On high class ladies' trimmed hats; exceptional long season and good wages; only those with experience need apply.
New daylight workroom.
Excellent lunchroom in building.
PROGRESSIVE
MILLINERY CO.,
29 S. Wabash, 4th floor.
BETWEEN MADISON AND MONROE-STS.

WAITRESSES
for our tea room.
Short hours.
Apply Eighth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

WAITRESSES—FOR LUNCHroom in Union stat., Canal and Adams-st. See manager Monday morning.

WAITRESSES WANTED.
Apply manager lunchroom, La Salle-st. Station.

WAITRESS—COMPETENT, WITH GOOD city reference; wages $10; go to Charlevoix, Mich., summer months. 175 Oakland 3735 for appointment or address Y B 433, Tribune.

WAITRESS—HEAD, EXPERIENCED; HIGH class hotel; short hours. HOTEL GRASMERE, 4621 Sheridan-rd.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED. TWENTIeth Century Cafe, State and Adams.

WAITRESSES—SHORT HOURS. HOTEL GRASMERE, 4621 Sheridan-rd.

WAITRESSES—STEADY, 6 DAYS; GOOD salary. DEXTER, 21 W. Adams. Help Wanted.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED millinery makers. UNITED HAT WORKS, 12 N. Michigan, 8th floor.

WINDERS — EXPERIENCED; STEADY work. O'Dea Knitting Mills, 2405 W. Chicago-av.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
wanted for light factory work, machine and bench work. Good salary, steady work. Age 18 to 30 preferred.
Those who have relatives at the front given preference.
Every Minute Counts.
Don't Waste Any.
Help Uncle Sam Win the War
UNION SPECIAL MACHINE COMPANY,
311 W. Austin-av.

WOMEN AND GIRLS.
45 hours per week.
SAWYER BISCUIT CO.,
Apply 1049 W. Harrison.

WOMEN—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK ON women's apparel; experience not necessary; shop open and ventilated. Apply 9th fl. PERCIVAL E. PALMER & CO., 307 W. Adams-st.

WOMAN—STRONG, FOR LIGHT FACTORY work, $12 to start; good opportunity for advancement; steady position. Apply 3825 W. Lake-st.

WOMEN—FOR LIGHT PUNCH PRESS WK., $13 to start; good opportunity for advancement; steady position. Apply 3825 W. Lake-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

WOMEN—FOR LIGHT FACtory work; experienced hands preferred; wages paid are the same as paid men doing the same work; good transportation, rest rooms, and excellent working conditions. HURLEY MACHINE CO., 54th-av. and 22d-st., Cicero.

WOMEN AND GIRLS FOR factory work on toilet articles. Good pay. Apply in person. 4237 Indiana-av.
MELBA MFG. CO.

WOMEN—TO WORK IN paint factory. Apply 2144 Elston-av.

WRAPPING MACHINE OPERATORS.
We pay very best wages to experienced girls. Excellent working conditions. Steady employment. Half holiday Saturday the year round.
PICTORIAL PRINTING CO.,
647 N. Green-st.

YOUNG WOMEN—TO BE taught light manufacturing bench work, operating light machinery, and assembling; an opportunity for women 25 years of age and up to acquire a knowledge of a class of work that pays high wages. Apply 308 W. Ohio.

25—GIRLS—25
FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
BEST WORKING CONDITIONS.
LIGHT AIRY WORKROOM.
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.
BEST WAGES TO START.
GOVERNMENT WORK.
APPLY IN PERSON OR WRITE
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,
THE SENG CO.,
1452 DAYTON-ST.

50 DRESS OPERATORS.
25 DRESS FINISHERS.
Also girls with power machine experience. Good pay while learning.
EXPERIENCED DRESS OPERATORS CAN EARN UP TO $30 PER WEEK.
EXPERIENCED FINISHERS CAN EARN UP TO $23 PER WEEK.
Hours 8 to 5:30, Saturday 1 p. m. year around. Steady work and 10% bonus for continued service.
NAT RIBBACK COMPANY.
237 S. MARKET-ST.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.

LADIES—SALARY AND COMMISSION; 22 to 40 yrs.; to solicit for business college. Ph. Prospect 2805, 8 to 12 a. m. for details.

PHONE SOLICITOR—COMELY; AGE 35 TO 50; typist preferred; references; $20; permanent. Address N 318, Tribune.

SALARY AND TRAVELING EXPENSES TO a limited number of women to travel; experience unnecessary; refs. required; direction of canvassing; no book; rapid advancement possible. Address Y A 358, Tribune.

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CALUMET, 4240, 1ST—TO RENT—FRONT rm., 1 or 2, h&cpg, priv., bath. 43d exp.

CALUMET, 4810, 2D—TO RENT—BEAUT. rm., twin beds, sml. pri. fam.; blk. 47th ex.

CALUMET, 5920, 3D APT.—TO RENT—Newly furnished room. Reasonable.

CALUMET, 4607, 3D—TO RENT—2 RMS. in modern apt.; good trans.; 1 blk. 47th L.

CALUMET, 5341, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE light rm.; ½ blk. L; $3; gentlemen pref.; CAMPBELL-AV., 8, 6541—TO RENT—NICE large airy front room. Tel. Hyde Park 6351.

CHAMPLAIN-AV., 4048—TO RENT—LARGE outside room; will share nice apt. with couple. Drexel 2494.

CHAMPLAIN-AV.—TO RENT — ELEGANT room; private family. Englewood 2094.

CORNELL-AV., 5315, 3D—TO RENT—2 RMS. with private bath; twin beds; nr. lake and Jackson Pk., I. C. trans. Hyde Park 1392.

CORNELL, 5532—TO RENT—REAC. LGE. frt. rm., priv. lav., nr. L. C. ex. Jack. Pk.

CORNELL, 5320 — TO RENT — LGE. FRT. rm., 2 closets; ress.; nr. beach; I. C. ex.

CORNELL, 5247—TO RENT—RMS.; PRIV. home; adults; opt.; I. C. ex. 43d surf. Antrim.

CORNELL, 5494, 3D—TO RENT—MODERN rm. gent. priv. fam., I. C. ex. Mid. 2920.

CORNELL-AV., 5342, 4TH—TO RENT—Pleasant south rm.; I. C. ex.; Jackson Pk.

CRANDON, 7341, 2D — TO RENT—LARGE airy rm., adj. bath, 2 windows; beach, golf; 25 min. loop; I. C., surface; $3.50.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6137—TO RENT—LGE. parlor bedrm., to gent.; or in private ress. to lady employed. Phone Blackstone 4271.

DORCHESTER, 6142, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. outside, airy rms.; suit. 2; I. C. surf.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5548—TO RENT—LGE. pleasant rm., conv. I. C. and surface.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4249—TO RENT—

Graeston Bachelor Hall.

Unusually well furnished. Bath, showers, phone and elevator service. Phone Drexel 7800.

DREXEL-AV., 6316—TO RENT—2 NICELY furn. rms.; private family; fine trans.; modern flat. Bader.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4197—TO RENT—LARGE outside rms.; conn. bath; lav.; elec. Oak. 1746.

DREXEL-BLVD., 3963—TO RENT—ROOMS, running water, elec. light; good trans.

DGL. BLVD.—TO RENT—SINGLE RM.; PRIV. lav.; fine trans.; priv. fam. Oak 5762.

EAST END-AV., 6807, 3D—TO RENT—Large outside, mod. rm.; near Jackson Park; fine trans.; priv. family; rea. Call Sund. or after 7 p. m. Gentlemen.

EBERHART, 6040, 2D FL.—TO RENT—Room, light, thoroughly modern, near South Side L, surface, and park. Blackstone 1303.

EBERHART, 6042—TO RENT—ROOM, furnished room; steam heat; reasonable; gentlemen only.

ELLIS-AV., 4165, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—High class front room, nr. L, I. C., 43d; ress. price. Oak. 2706.

ELLIS-AV., 4214, 3D APT.—TO RENT—Beautiful ft. room, kitchenette, best transportation. Phone Oakland 2841.

ELLIS, 4312—TO RENT—1 OR 2 PLEAS. rms.; r. w.; reas.; L. surf. Call Sunday or eve.

ELLIS-AV, 6316—TO RENT—NICELY FUR. rm.; mod.; S. S. L. and electric; private; reasonable; employed; slaughter.

ELLIS, 6130, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY FUR. front rm.; 43d L. and surface. Blach.

ELLIS, 6215, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE. MOD. rm., adj. bath; priv. fam.; ress.

ELLIS-AV., 6363, 2D—TO RENT—DESIRable rm., small priv. fam. Hyde Park 2966.

ELLIS, 5312, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE FRT. rm., priv. fam.; fine loc.; L express.

ELLIS, 3850, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY FUR. frt. suite; also room with r. w.; fine trans.; ELLIS-AV., 4207—TO RENT—FURN. RMS. attract., mod., excellent transp.

ELLIS, 4157—TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. rms., mod., convenient, reas.; clean. Lec.

ELLIS, 4161, 3D—TO RENT—2 RM. SUITE; piano; $18.00; rm. 15 min. to loop; Ken. L.

ELLIS-AV., 6215, 1ST—TO RENT—FRONT rm., rng., water, priv. home, good trans.

EVANS, 6431, 2D—TO RENT—TO 2 BUS. women or married couple, 2 rm. suite with kitchen privileges and use of piano. Wentz. 9168.

FIFTY-EIGHTH-ST., E., 357, 2D—TO RENT —Large lgt. rm., opp. bath; ½ blk. L. park; suit. 1 or 2; all conveniences. Engle. 8852.

FIFTY-FIRST, E., 552, 3D — TO RENT— Well fur. front rm.; 1 small; kit. priv.; ress.; I. C.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1507, 2D—TO RENT —Well furnished rm. Black. 2268.

FIFTY-THIRD, E., 1304, 2D—TO RENT—LG. rm., gentleman; priv. fam. Hyde Pk. 2302.

FORTY-SECOND-PL., 416—TO RENT—A BIG, SUNNY, NEWLY DECORATED DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS; EXCEL. TRANSPT. COR. GRAND BLVD. PARKS.

FORTY-SEVENTH, E., 1325—TO RENT—IN Kenwood; 1 elegant room; high grade rms. in suites 1 to 3, bath or without. Ken. 300.

FORTY-FOURTH, E., 206—TO RENT—NICE ly furn. frt. rm., in small modern apt., to lady employed; 2 blks. I. C. and Ken. L.

FORTY-NINTH-ST., E., 119, 1ST—TO RENT —Nicely furn. front rm.; stm. and elec.; nr. park, L. and sur. Ph. Ken. 3066.

FORTY-SECOND-PL., E., 1019, 3D—TO Rent—Beaut. fur. frt. rms.; blk. Ken. L. Oak. 205.

FORTY-FIRST, E., 308—TO RENT—COOL, light, outside; 15 min. Loop: $2.50 week. Kenwood 3. Mid. 10086.

FORTY-SIXTH-ST., E., 548, 2D—TO RENT —Pleasant, well furnished room, all mod. conv.; lgt. airy; priv. fam. Kenwood 9524.

FORTY-FIRST-ST., E., 520—TO RENT—TWO rooms, with or without board, near Kenwood L.

FORTIETH-ST., E., 921, 1ST—TO RENT—Furn. rm.; priv. fam.; good trans.; lgt. priv. Call Sunday or eves.; refs.

FORTY-EIGHTH-ST., E., 435—TO RENT—Large airy rm., for 1 or 2; nr. pk.; pri.fam.

FORTY-SIXTH-ST., E., 554, 2D—TO RENT—A front rm.; suitable for 1 or 2; nr. L. Salle-st.

FORTY-SIXTH-ST., E., 321, 1ST—TO RENT —Choice rm.; ress.; priv. fam.; good trans.

FORTY-EIGHTH-ST., E., 448, 3D APT.—TO Rent—Clean outside room for 1 or 2; ress.;

FORTY-SEVENTH, E., 1137—TO RENT—2 furn. rms., with or without meals. The Franklin.

GRAND-BLVD., 5085, SECOND FLOOR CORner Flat—To Rent—Near L station and st. car; well furnished outside room for gentleman; neighborhood pleasant surroundings; garage near; $6 wk. Phone Drexel 7026.

GRAND-BLVD., 4428—TO RENT—LIGHT, well ventilated room, nr. bath, modern residence. 43d L. exp.

GRAND-BLVD., 4927, 3D—TO RENT — Elec. furn. rms., priv. bath, $5, $6, $7. Drexel 487.

GRAND-BLVD., NR. 47TH—TO RENT—beaut. furn. front room; priv. lavatory; connecting bath. Tel. Kenwood 9254.

GRAND-BLVD., 4230—TO RENT—TWO ideal sunny, overlooking Washington Park; private family; block L, surf. Drexel 6701.

GRAND-BLVD., 4140, APT. 2—TO RENT—Large desirable room, for quiet young man. $3.50 sing. Williams.

GRAND, 5053—TO RENT—IDEAL HOME for the discriminating; every convenience; priv. fam.; gent.; ress.; 1 blk. L. Drex. 9430.

GRAND-BLVD., 4240, 1ST—TO RENT—ATtract. furn. rm., adj. bath, ½ blk. to 43d and L. Gentlemen.

GRAND-BLVD.—TO RENT—KEN. L; BEAUtiful outside rm., bath, for 1 or 2; bel. opt.; 9002.

GRAND-BLVD., 4148, 2D FLOOR—PRIVATE party just opened new flat; newly furn.; mod.; ress.; good trans.; kitchen privileges.

GRAND-BLVD., 4837—TO RENT—LG. FRT. rm.2 beds, adj. bath, "L" serv.9Oak. 5683.

GRAND-BLVD., 4520, 2D—TO RENT—NICE ly furn. ft. rm., gents. Drexel 2941.

GREEN-ST., 6310, 1ST—TO RENT—CLEAN rooms; references exchanged. MITCHELL.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6209—TO RENT—VERY ress.; lg. fr. rm. elec., phone; nice bath; 2 pl. fam.; choice home; also car; ft. sing. BROSS.

GREENWOOD, 6217, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. front rm., mod., newly furn. apt., ideal home; 1 fam.; nr. Midway, I. C., ½ blk. L. and surf.

GREENWOOD-AV, 6221, 3D FLOOR — TO Rent—Large light outside room, suitable for 1 or 2; private family. Oakland 4990.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6142, 1ST—TO RENT—Newly furn. rooms; very desirable; near Chicago university, L, and surface lines.

GREENWOOD, 4404—TO RENT—ATTRAC tive furn. rm.; priv. bath; L. C. and Ken. L.

GREENWOOD, 6335, 1ST—TO RENT—OUTside rm.; priv. fam.; exc. trans.; ress.

HARPER-AV., 6226, 3D—TO RENT—LRG. lt. rm., 1 or 2 gents; best trans.; nr. Jackson pk.

HARPER, 6045, 3D—TO RENT—TWO FRT. rms.; pleasant home in mod. apt.; 15 min. loop. I. C., L exp. U. of C., Jk. pk.

HARPER, 6227, 1ST—TO RENT—FRT. RM., priv. ent.; bath, lav.; 53d I. C. ex. Midway 578.

HARPER, 5231, 3D—TO RENT—RM., MOD. conv., nr. beach. Blackstone 5838.

HARPER-AV., 5323—TO RENT—LARGE FR. rm. mod.; twin beds; I. C. and surf.

HYDE PARK-AV., 1512, BOULEVARD INN —To Rent—Large, light rooms, nicely furnished; connecting baths in a high class new building, opposite Hyde Park Hotel, half block Chicago Beach Hotel. I. C. and Lake Park-av. cars. Rates $7.50 and up per week. Phone Drexel 1703.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1412, APT. F.—TO Rent—3 furn. rooms, single or together, newly decorated; ress. Ph. Drexel 2702, eve.

INDIANA-AV., 4740—TO RENT—LARGE COOL well furn. rm.; 55th L. exp.; nr. Wash. pk.; INDIANA-AV., 4408, 2D—TO RENT—NICE ly furn. rm.; all conv. Ph. Ken. 1416.

INDIANA, 4606, 1ST AND 2D—TO RENT—Rms. $3, h&cpr. $4.50. Printz.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

INDIANA-AV., 5510, 2D—TO RENT—RMS.; small family wishes to rent beautifully furnished newly decorated room; every convenience; 1½ blks. from 55th L; near Washington Park.

INDIANA, 5801, 2D—TO RENT — NEWLY furn. rm.; mod.; suit. 1 or 2 or couple emp.; 1½ blks. L; 2½ blks. pk.; pri. fam.; ress. Went. 2689.

INDIANA, 4615, 2D—TO RENT — LARGE beautiful furnished single, double front room; every convenience; reasonable. ROSE.

INDIANA AND 55TH—TO RENT—5 NEATly furnished light rooms. Phone Oakland 2546.

INDIANA, 5424, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE, modern room, for one or two persons; private family; reasonable.

INDIANA-AV., 4731, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—Newly furn. double rm.; next to bath, and 1 single; mod.; ress.; priv. fam.; L. surf.

INDIANA, 4548, 2D—TO RENT—MOD. SING. FRT. RM.; PRIVATE; REAS. TAILOR.

INDIANA-AV., 4602, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE back parlor; ft. w.; steam, elec.; $3.

INDIANA-AV., 5446, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE front room; low rent to good parties.

INGLESIDE-AV. 6243—TO RENT—LARGE, airy rooms; priv. pchs., $3 to $5. A clean, comfortable place to live. MRS. DAUBS.

INGLESIDE-AV., 6320, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. front rm.; suitable for 2; ex. trans.

INGLESIDE, 6218, 1ST—TO RENT—RM., suit. for 1 or 2; all conv.; good trans.

INGLESIDE, 6212, 3D—TO RENT — TWO nicely furn. rms.; suitable for 2 mod.; nr. L.

KENWOOD, 6236—TO RENT—FRONT BEDroom, modern, private family; near I. C., L. and Jackson pk. Ph. Hyde Park 6351.

KENWOOD-AV., 6155, 3D APT.—TO RENT—Nicely furn. front room; tel.

KENWOOD, 6347, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE front rm.; nr. I. C., L. Jackson park.

KENWOOD, 6520, 2D—TO RENT—BRIGHT, newly furn. frt. rm. in clean, mod. apt.

KENWOOD, 6404, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. 2 windows, adj. bath; priv. home; I. C., L.

KENWOOD, 6159, 3D—TO RENT—3 AT tractive front rms.; sing. or en suite; I. C., L.

KENWOOD, 6231, 2D APT.—TO RENT—Modern outside room; I. C., L. surf.

KENWOOD, 6234, 1ST — TO RENT—LGE. front bedroom; mod.; I. C., L. Mid. 765.

KIMBARK-AV., 6238, 1ST — TO RENT— Nicely furn. living rm. with sun parlor; best trans. 6- and 1- Blackstone 1014.

KIMBARK, 6430, 3D APT.—TO RENT—FUR. room in high class apt.; excellent transportation.

LAKE PARK-AV. 5872—TO RENT—LIGHT, airy outside room, adjoining bath; near I. C. surface, and L. Oakland 4940.

LAKE PARK, 4853, 1ST, NORTH—TO RENT —Nicely furn. rm. also back rm., with connecting bath; priv. fam.

LAKE PARK, 4069, 1ST—TO RENT—NICE ly furn. room overlooking lake, private lav.; 1 blk. I. C., Kenwood L. Oakland 5551.

LAKE PARK, 3850—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., priv. fam.; $4; conv. room. Oak 2550.

LAKE PARK, 4757—TO RENT—ATTRACT. rms.; overlooking lake; I. C. and surface.

LAKE PK., 4810—TO RENT—LARGE RMS., lav.; sing. or en suite; ex. Schaul.

LAKE PK., 4801 — TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., priv. lav., sgl. or en suite. Bisetter.

LAKE PARK, 4141—TO RENT — TO TAILOR suitable for light h&cpr.; other rooms.

LANGLEY, 4849, 2D—TO RENT—CLEAN, quiet, homelike, comfortable front rm.; ress.; board opt.; gentleman. Kenwood 916.

MARYLAND, 6411, 2D—TO RENT—FRT. rm.2 beds, adj. bath, "L" serv.9Oak. 5683.

MARQUETTE-RD., 1532, 3D—TO RENT—LG. comf. furn. rm.; ½ blk. Jackson Pk., 1½ blks. I. C.; suit. 1 or 2; pri. fam. Midway 3078.

MARQUETTE-RD., W., 321—TO RENT—LGE. front room, clean, cool; ress.

MICHIGAN-AV., 4339, 1ST — TO RENT— Elegant parlor, player; private home, room adjoins if wanted; or en suite. Kenwood 9250.

MICHIGAN, 5450, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE, light rms.; best trans.; kitchen privilege. Drexel 8526.

MICHIGAN, 4320, 3D—TO RENT—ELEgantly furn. frt. rm.; home privileges; reas. to permanent people; 43d-st. L. MERRILL.

MICHIGAN, 5440, 1ST — TO RENT—SPLEndidly furn. frt. rm. with alcove; also single rm. with pri. lav.; L exp. 2½ blks.; ref.

MICHIGAN-AV., 4939, FLAT B—TO RENT—Outside rm., adj. bath; priv. fam.; fine trans.; $3. Drexel 5435.

MICHIGAN, 4145, 2D—TO RENT—ELEgantly furnished front room, also room with connecting bath; "L" and surface 1 block.

MICHIGAN-AV

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

TO RENT—BY BUSINESS WOMAN, PLEASant bedroom to lady employed; kitchen privileges if desired; $2.50 to $3; ten minutes to loop. Seeley 1089.

TO RENT—PLEASANT ROOM, PRIVATE family; modern; near Met. L; Al location; Catholic preferred. Address O 483, Tribune.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

RIDGE-AV., 2351—EVANSTON—TO RENT—Large light rooms in house; cr. trans.

TO RENT—NEAR COUPLE HAS 6 R. RES. in Wilmette; 1 blk. to lake, 2 blks. to l.; rent 1 or 2 rs. to well situated lady. Ph. Winn. 6274 L, to 5 p. m.

TO RENT—NORTH SHORE—ROOM AND bath; modern home; near lake; convenient transportation. Call Wilmette 855.

TO RENT—WILMETTE—LARGE FURnished room and sleeping porch; private home. Address K L 515, Tribune.

TO RENT—COUPLE WILL SHARE OR RENT rms., mod., large porch; Garfield L. Call eves. or Sunday, 629 Carpenter, Oak Park.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY, 4439—TO RENT—2 OR 3 RM. suite, front, elec., priv. home, $7 up.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 6116—TO RENT—PH. Blackstone 661 L; suite of 3 well furnished rms., housekeeping; rms.; running water; near Jackson Park, L, and I. C.

BLACKSTONE, 6030—TO RENT—2 3-RM. suites; elec.; furn.; L. L. at 63d.

BLACKSTONE, 6823, 3D—TO RENT—COMplete hskpg. suites, $18-$20 mo. FRITZ.

BLACKSTONE, 4842—TO RENT — HOUSEkpg. suite; near bathing beach; elec.; reas.

BLACKSTONE, 5054—TO RENT—2 HSK. rms.; steam ht., hot water; $13 mo.

CALUMET, 4516, 2D—TO RENT—BEAUT. hskpg. rms., good trans., homelike. Kenwood 2464.

CALUMET, 5041, 1ST—TO RENT—1 OR 2 dec. frt. rms.; kit. privil.; nr. L. West 3129.

CALUMET, 4740, 2D—TO RENT—NICE 2d side suite; newly dec.; mod.; $4.50-$5.50.

CALUMET, 5715, 1ST—TO RENT—3 RM. suite; mod.; 1 blk. L and pk.

CALUMET, 4800, 1ST — TO RENT—NEWLY fur. fr. suite, priv. bath. Fern. $6.50.

CALUMET, 4740—TO RENT, TWO OR three con. front rms.; priv. kitch.; L ex.

CALUMET, 5000—TO RENT—LARGE 3 RM. suite, kitch., 1 blk. L. pk.; $6 up; cr. trans.

CALUMET, 4836—TO RENT—CONN. RMS., private kitchen; run. water; 47th L. Read.

CALUMET, 4223, 3D—TO RENT—HSKPG. or lge. single rm. for mart. couple. Kenwood 2464.

CALUMET, 4740—TO RENT—1, 2, 3 RM. suite, light hskpg.; new furn. Drexel 4773.

CHAMPLAIN-AV., 4705, 2D—TO RENT—3 R. hskpg. suite, outside, priv.; regular kitchen. Drexel 6876.

CORNELL, 5320—TO RENT—2 RM. HSKPG. suite, with priv. bath, nr. beach, I. C. ex.

CORNELL, 5247—TO RENT—HSKPG. SUITE sleep. pch., kitch., I. C. exp. ANTRIM.

DORCHESTER, 6058, 2D—TO RENT—3 ELEgant rms., light hskpg.; Jackson Pk. L. C. or surf.; mod. sep. marr. couple. H. F. 10115.

DORCHESTER, 6512, 3D — TO RENT — 3 rms., light hskpg.; mod.; $5. Midway 8837.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4022—TO RENT—UNUSUal opportunity for married couple in private home; 3 rms. hskpg. rms., priv. bath, elec. light; 2 roomers. Kenwood 2464.

ELLIS-AV., 4057—TO RENT—FRT. PARL. and bedrm., kitchenette, $8; part. piano, and kitette, $6; also light hskpg. kitchette, priv. rm., phone, bath in bsmt.

ELLIS, 4300—TO RENT—APT. 2 R. SUITES. new dec.; range; w.; Ken. L. Jackson.

ELLIS, 4300—TO RENT—3 R. O&S. suite, elec., furn. $6.50. Apt C-2 and C-3.

ELLIS-AV., 5213—TO RENT—3 LT. HSKPG. rms.; elec., gas free; $25 per mo.; adults.

ELLIS-AV., 5633—2 UNFURN. KITCHENette, r. w.; well furnished; $5.

ELLIS-AV., 4002—TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. suites, furn. for hskpg.

ELLIS, 4145—TO RENT—APTS., SMALL and large; summer rates; Ken. L. L. C.; ELLIS, 6029—TO RENT—2 LIGHT, PLEASant mod. hskpg. rms.; reas.

ELLIS-AV. 5307—TO RENT—2 FRONT CONsec. nicely furn. hskpg. rms.; all conv.

EVANSTON, 4707, 2D—TO RENT—2 OR 3 connecting housekeeping rooms; all conveniences.

FIFTY-SIXTH-ST., E. 338—TO RENT—WILL share 3 rms. of elegantly furnished 7 room apt.; elec.; large porch. HAUER.

FORTY-FOURTH, E. 1134 — TO RENT — Large 2d story front alcove rm. with kitchenette privilege for hskpg.; other rooms. Kenwood 2464.

FORTY-EIGHTH-ST., E.—TO RENT—THREE light hskpg. rms., $15. Give phone. Address Y 284, Tribune.

FORTY-SECOND-PL., E., 930—TO RENT—Nice suites rm.; newly dec.; ex. trans.

GRAND-BLVD., 3307—TO RENT—NICELY completely furnished living room with in-a-door bed, bath, and kitchenette. Exceptional in beauty, location, and service. Especially for two. $35 to $55 per month. Phone Douglas 25 or 84.

GRAND-BLVD., 3806—TO RENT—BEAUT. 1st floor suite, also 3 rm. suite, priv. bath. Doug. 6140.

GRAND-BLVD., NR. 47TH—TO RENT—3 RM. complete suite, dining room, bedroom, kitchenette. Reasonable. Ken. 2554.

GRAND-BLVD., 3031—TO RENT — LARGE front room with kitchenette, also other rooms for hskpg.; modern; reasonable.

GRAND-BLVD., 3554—TO RENT—2 RM. APTrac. 2-3 rm. hskpg. apts.; fac. blvd. reas.

GREENWOOD-AV., 5568, 1ST—TO RENT—Near U. of C.; priv. suites; parlors conSecond; kitchen privil.; living rm., with priv. kitchen.

GREENWOOD, 4404—TO RENT—1, 2 AND 3 rm. attractive hskpg. suites, also other front rms.; all conv.; reasonable. Oak. 1944.

GREENWOOD, 4404—TO RENT—1, 2 AND 3 rm. attractive hskpg. suites, priv. porch. Kenwood 2464.

GREENWOOD, 4348—TO RENT—2 RM. FRT. suite; r. w., elec.; L. I. C., surf. Drex. 4873.

GREENWOOD, 4341 — TO RENT—UNUSUAL 2 rm. suite, priv. bath, porch. I. C., L. ex.

GREENWOOD, 4836—TO RENT—2 RM. TWO hskpg. rooms in modern apt.

GREENWOOD, 6148, 2D—TO RENT—DESIRable housekeeping rms.; mod.; large porch.

GREENWOOD, 5324—TO RENT—LARGE Lge. outside room, kitch. priv., mod.

HARPER-AV., 6047—TO RENT—FURNISHed, large dining room, kitchen, and sleeping room; private entrance; can take care of other rooms in part payment if desire. Phone Midway 2066.

INDIANA-AV., 2900—TO RENT—FRONT room apt. of private kitchen, modern conque piano; everything furn. complete; elec.; silver, linens; excellent trans. BROWN.

INDIANA, 5047—TO RENT—2 ROOM FRT. hskpg. suite; gas range wanted, $17; also single room wanted, $5 3 rooms in suite $15. Ph. Calumet 4128.

INDIANA, 4404—TO RENT—BEAUTIfully furnished parlor; hskpg. privileges; 1st apt. Drexel 5306.

INDIANA, 4468—TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. suite, private; mod.; good transportation, run. water, elec., phone; reas. WHEAT.

INDIANA, 4513, 3D—TO RENT—BRIGHT, clean rooms; priv. kit.; elec.; reas.

INDIANA, 3920, 1ST—TO RENT—3 RM. suite, mod.; clean; priv. flat; piano.

INDIANA, 4511, 2D—TO RENT—$3 WK. large housekeeping room, porch.

INDIANA, 4401, 3D—TO RENT—3 NICELY furn. rms., good trans.; cool; mod. conv.

INDIANA, 4923, 2D—TO RENT—DESIRAable parlor and kitchen; reasonable.

KENWOOD-AV., 5740, 2D APT.—TO RENT—3 and 5 r. suite, $15 and $20. Oak. 7760.

KIMBARK, 5040—TO RENT—CLEAN, COZY 1 or 2 hskpg. rms.; kitchenette. Apply 1st Apt.; also single rms., furn. or unfurn.

LAKE PK., 4818—TO RENT—SLEG. FRONT room for gentleman; mod.; $4 bus.; cr. and surf.

LAKE PARK, 4356—TO RENT—NICE 3 rm. hskpg. suite, furn. or unfurn. Ref.

LAKE PARK, 4356—TO RENT—2 RM. FRT. front suite, nr. the lake, $4.50 wk.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4366—TO RENT—RMS.; rest home; piano. Call Sun. or eve. I. C., L.

LANGLEY-AV., 6330—TO RENT—MOTHER and daughter own home, will rent 2 side rooms and kitchenette to marr. couple or ladies.

MARYLAND, 6411, 2D—TO RENT—HSKPG suite, mod.; L. exp. Black. 3426.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2446—TO RENT—2, 3 room and bath; disappearing beds; completely furn. for hskpg.; convenient location; beautiful entrance; $6 to $12 weekly.

MICHIGAN-AV., 4104 — TO RENT—NEW bldg., California Apts.; 2 rms. and bath; rent to light housekeeping. Ken. 1756.

MICHIGAN-AV., 3142 — TO RENT—WELL furn., newly dec. rooms; excellent trans.; use of beautiful bldg.; $5 and $6 week.

MICHIGAN, 4415—TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. 1 rm. apts. very desirable for exclusive people; special rate by mo. Oak. 4254.

MICHIGAN-AV., 4348—TO RENT—MOD. fur. hskpg. suites; bth., r. w., $4-$5. Sleeping, $3.

MICH., 5901—TO RENT—NICE 3 RM. suites, light, clean; $4.50-$6.50. Call 7397.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2956—TO RENT—FINE hskpg. rms., light, cool; r. w., gas; conv.

MICH.-AV., 4345 — TO RENT — LIGHT, clean, priv. hskpg. rms.; $4; $16 mo.

NORMAL-AV., 5836—TO RENT—DOUBLE rm., alcove, kitchenette; L. I blk.

OAKENWALD, 4066-15—TO RENT—LARGE modern room, overlooking lake; use bik. beach and Kenwood "L"; piano, phone, stationary tubs; reas.; girls emp. preferred. Oak. 2554.

OAKENWALD-AV., 4455, 2D—TO RENT—Suite 3 front rooms; kitchen priv.; $6 p. w.; L. C. surface and L. transp.; adults only.

OAKENWALD-AV., 4455—TO RENT—MOD. suite, hand. fur. elec. run. water, gas; 47th st.; reas.; 3 blk. L. surface. Douglas 1850.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 857—TO RENT—LARGE housekeeping rms.; also single; reas.; 36th-st. beach; I. C. Cottage Grove.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 632—TO RENT—"3 FUR" housekeeping, second; gas; $5 week. Oak. 7397.

PARNELL-AV., 6411—TO RENT—2 FRONT rms. hskpg.; good transportation. Phone Oak. 6071.

PIERCE-AV., 6532, 2D—TO RENT—FRONT rm. with alcove, reas.; 2 adults. Fair. 3508.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4784—TO RENT—1, 2 OR 3 rm. hskpg. suites; nr. L. Drex. 5245.

PRAIRIE, 3508—TO RENT—FRONT RMS.; priv. bath; kitchenette; $5 to $8 week.

PRAIRIE, 5858, 1ST—TO RENT—HSKPG. rms.; mod.; L. exp. and car line.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4329, 1ST—TO RENT—MICE 3 rm. suite, private porch, mod.

PRAIRIE, 3250, 3D—TO RENT—3 RM. MOD. suites; $4 to $6; L. exp.; nr. park.

PRAIRIE, 3117—TO RENT—OUTSIDE RMS. for hskpg.; also single; 1st trans.; reas.

PRAIRIE, 4506—TO RENT—2 OR 3 HSKPG. rms. elec. light, hot water.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

PRAIRIE-AV. 2903, HOTEL DE SOTO—TO rent—Strictly modern, elaborately furn. front, 1-2 room apts.; private and shower baths; $5 up.

PRAIRIE, 4924, 1ST—TO RENT—TWO beautifully furn. rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; ex. trans.; modern.

PRAIRIE,5434, 3D—TO RENT—LARGE OUTside room; modern; pvt. fam. Ph. Kenwood 9116.

PRAIRIE-AV., 2940—TO RENT—STRICTLY modern, elaborately furnished, complete, 2-3 room apartments; private bath; $7-$12 week.

PRAIRIE-AV., 1604, 1ST — TO RENT—2 beautiful large housekeeping rms. with priv. bath; walking distance to loop.

PRAIRIE, 5131, 3D—TO RENT—FRT. SGL. rm. with kitch. priv.; 1 blk. L exp.; mod.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—TO RENT—Ideal 1, 2, 3 rm. apts., furn., steam, sinks, ranges; L. surf. GMITH, Mid. 2338.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1126, 3D—TO RENT—3 rm. large, light front room suite; also parlor; very desirable. Drexel 1782.

SIXTY-FIFTH, E., 1550, 2D—TO RENT—2 cor. rms., fac. lake, Pk.; hskpg. for lt. hskpg. L and surf.; reas. Scott. Mid. 8301.

SIXTY-FIRST, E., 500—TO RENT—1, 2, OR 3 room modern hskpg. suites; comp. furn.; near L and pk. Drexel 5345.

SIXTY-THIRD, E., 867—TO RENT—MOD. 2 and 3 rm. suites; exc. trans. Midway 6583.

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1352, 1ST—TO RENT—Choice rms., mod. apt. for lt. hskpg.; adults.

SIXTY-FIRST-ST., E., 1014—TO RENT—Mod. hskpg. rooms, porch; priv. fam.; $5.

SIXTY-THIRD-ST., E., 806 — TO RENT —Frt. suite of rooms, kitchenette, all conv.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 6131 — TO RENT — 2 well furn. rms., real kitch. porch; blk. to lake; phone. Hyde Park 3560.

VERNON-AV., 3143, 1ST—TO RENT—3 OR 4 rm. light hskpg. suites, stm. and elec.; up to date real kitchen, suitable for 2 marr. couples or family.

VINCENNES-AV., 4924—TO RENT—HSKPG. suite; complete living room, bedroom, kitchenette.

WASHINGTON PK.-CT., 4951, 1 BLK. EAST Grand-blvd.—To rent—Frt. hskpg. rms.; priv. bath; hskpg. ice box; reas.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6128—TO RENT—2 MOD. ly furnished rooms, light and airy, for housekeeping; $9.50. H. P. 5735.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6047 — TO RENT — 3 room suite, modern, range, elect., porch; reasonable.

WOODLAWN, 6148, 1ST—TO RENT—NEAT, priv. furn. hskpg. ice box; reas.

YALE-AV., 7237, 3D—TO RENT—DINING rm., kit.; mod. apt.; porch; $5.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL SUITE OF ROOMS, corner apt., light and sleeping, $14; 2 exp., surface, and L. 1 sta. Phone Englewood 8635.

TO RENT—4 UNFUR. HSKPG. ROOMS; sunny, outside; steam; gas range; rent given for services of nurse or housekeeper. Midway 5028.

TO RENT—FURN. RM., WITH HSKPG. privil. to emp. marr. coup., or 2 ladies; good trans.; home privil. Phone Hyde Park 3731.

TO RENT—2 RMS., KIT. $6 WK.; NR. U. of C. Jack Pk. I. C. L. Blackstone 4992.

TO RENT—3 RMS., COMPLETE HSKPG. 3 rangers, 6973A E. 67th. C. 2145. $6.50.

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North Side.

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BYRON-ST., 1040, 2D—TO RENT—3 RM. suite, comp. furn. large sleep. porch, priv. fam.; Sheridan exp. Graceland 3028.

CHICAGO-AV., E., 40, APT. 10—TO RENT—Three room housekeeping apartment; $35.

CLARK, N., 2521—TO RENT—HSKPG. COMplete 2 room suite; near park and beach; bargain.

CLARK, N., 2126, 1ST—TO RENT—2 RM. frt. suite, 2 beds, extra kitchen, mod., no children, $8.50 or $5. HOWARD.

CLARK-ST., N., 2120—TO RENT—2 RMS. rear, with porch; $5.50 per week. 3 rm. front suite, $8.

CLEVELAND-AV., 2131—TO RENT—3 RM. suite; stm.; elec.; all conv.; reas.

CRILLY-CT., 1711—TO RENT—2 HOUSEkeeping rooms; gas range; porch; near pk.

DAKIN, 205—TO RENT—FRT. BLK. SHER. ex.; nicely furn. front and back parlor, kitchenette; very attractive, homelike rms.

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WANTED—TO RENT — BY YOUNG LADY empl., room, or share sm. apt., N. S., $3. Address M 78, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY ADULTS, EMP., 2 or 3 unfurn. htd. rms.; W. S. Address N 403, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM, WITH BREAKfast; Edgewater or Rogers Park; conv. L; by lady; ref. Address N 206, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—RM.; HSKPG. PRIV. lady employed; South. Address X J 347, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM by office man. Address N 600, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 4 FURNISHED rooms; modern; at $35 mo. Ph.Grace.6050

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BERKELEY-AV., 4324—OUTSIDE 1 AND 2 rm. mod. suites; board opt.

BERKELEY, 4425—LGE. RM.; 2 SGLE.; E. w.; priv. fam.; best home table; I. C., L.;

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5714 — "THE HARvard." H. P. 2780—Attract. location; S. 3 min. to I. C. or electric; 12 min. to loop; new addition, with fine public rooms on first floor. Appetizing, American plan.

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BLACKSTONE, 5626—LGE. RMS., SGL. OR en suite, lav., beau. loc. I. C. ex. H.P. 2504;

CORNELL, 5237, THE GALE—HIGH CLASS priv. hotel; nr. beaches and park; excellent home cooking; I. C. ex. Midway 763.

DORCHESTER, 5330—PLEASANT ROOMS, with board; nr. lake. 56th I. C. exp.

EBERHART-AV., 6084—ELEGANT PRIvate home for gentleman; near 61st L and Wash. Park; highest refs. Ph. Blacks. 4185.;

ELLIS, 4137, 1ST—CHERRYHILL ROOM FOR 2, reas.; priv. fam., nr. lake, Oak. 5109.;

ELLIS, 4201—ATTRACTIVE RMS.; MOD.; table especially good; $8 up. Ken. L. I. C.;

EVERETT, 5504—THE EVERETT, GE. FRT. rms. overlooking lake; L. C. ex. Mid. 3800.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1134 — JUST opened, excellent table; large rooms, small rooms, and rooms, rooms.

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HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5144—BEAU. HOME overlooking lake and park; every rm. with priv. bath; fine home table; I. C. exp.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4345—FRONT RM. WITH fine board; I. C. and surf. lines.

LAKE PARK, 3860—BEAUT. FRT. RM. IN cosy home; also sing.; best priv.; fine table;

LAKE PARK, 3860—IDEAL HOME; EXCL. table; r. w., steam; I. C., surf. Oak. 2531;

LAKE PK., 4757—ATTR. L. OUTSIDE RM. facing lake; strictly home cooking; I. C., surf.;

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BEACON, 4322, THE HOMEWOOD—DELIC. sing. rms., reas.; excellent transportation.

BELDEN-AV., 851—LGE. FRT. RM. ELEC. 1/4 blk. Fullerton ex. Linc. 830.

CLARK, 6413, 1ST—LARGE OUTSIDE RM. for 2; beach; ex. trans.; opt.

DEARBORN, 1003—VERY LARGE FRONT rm.; also single; excel. table. Walk dist.

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DEARBORN-ST., N., 1002—LARGE DESIRAble room, also single; excellent table.

FULLERTON-AV., 853, 3D APT.—RM. board, for 2 gents or married couple; pri. fam.; steam; hot water. Lincoln 6413.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 553—NEW FUR. SINgle, double; $6 wk. and up. Good board.;

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HURON-E., 224, NEAR LAKE—SINGLE, double rms., mod., homelike; walk. dist.

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LELAND, 842, 1ST—LARGE ROOM; HOME cook.; reas.; ½ block from lake, Wilson ex. Sunny. 6367.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4516—DOUBLE AND SIN gle rooms, newly furnished and decorated; good home table; prettiest part of Sheridan Park; convenient to Wilson express.

MAGNOLIA, 4526—WILSON EX.; DELIGHTful rms., newly dec.; r. w.; rates reas.

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ROSLYN-PL., 433-435, THE ROSLYN—HIGH class rooming; table board; all modern improvements; $8 up. Lincoln 1229.

ROKEBY, 3543—WILL BOARD AND CARE for invalid; exp.; highest ref. Y 3853.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4036—LARGE, LIGHT, cool room, connect. bath, shower; use sun parlor and living room. A real home. Near lake, Argyle express, bus.

SHERIDAN, 4033, GIBSONIA—ELEG. FRT. suite, also sing. rms., sleep. pchs.; good home table; spec. fam. rates.

SHERIDAN, 4220, 2D—BEAUTIFUL LARGE cool room; priv. bath; home cooking; porch; lawn; a home. Wellington 511.

SHERIDAN, 4802, 1ST—DBLE. RM., $7.50; sgle. rms. $5 and $6; excell. table. WILEY.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4234—SUNNY ROOM, FOR 2; house; home cooking; reasonable.

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...18 rm., 4 baths, sun porch, double ...; also 8 rm. house, all improvements; ...block of track; fine neighborhood; ...per month. Telephone Winnetka 564 ...Lincoln-st.

TO RENT—IN BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE, 8
...room house, completely furnished; golf, ...boating, and swimming; large lot; ...shade trees; 4 minutes to depot; 25 ...to Chicago. CHARLES S. CLEFTEN- ...HERO WILLIAMS, Box 817, Riverside, Ill.

TO RENT—FOR THE SUMMER, AT TRAY
...room corner house (7 furnished); ...from corner house (7 furnished); ...; fine neighborhood; $100 monthly. 1502 ...Evanston 2650.

TO RENT—FURN., FOR JULY AND AUG.
...on the lake front in Evanston; ...rooms; wooded location; with ...; $1,000 for season. Suitable gardens; $100 per mo. ...Phone 1035 R.

TO RENT—DURING JULY AND AUGUST, 8
...furnished house, located in Austin; ...from loop; best plumbing; elec- ...; constant hot water. Phone Aus- ...

TO RENT—GLENCOE HOME JULY AND
...8 rooms, 2 baths, children's play- ...large lot; well wooded; $- ...a month. 765 Grove-st. Phone ...

TO RENT—NORTH SHORE, EVANSTON TO
...Forest, well furnished, modern houses, ...to $1,000 a month. J. L. FLOYD, ...

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 7
...house; sleeping porch, tub parlor, and ...in attractive suburb 18 miles from ...$100 for 2 months; best rate re- ...Phone Park 186.

TO RENT—SUMMER OR LONGER, $750
...Glaisk-av. 12 rooms and sleeping porch; ...on quiet street, cozy, of. 5; garage. ...Phone PARKWAY 1500

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED 8 ROOM
...at Beverly Hills; attractive surround- ...; new golf club; 30 minutes to loop; ...per month; also 6 room cottage, $100 ...Address Park-av., Beverly Hills.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 6 ROOM, SMALL
...house; modern; electric light; fire place. Tel. L. CARSON, McHenry, Ill.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL
...dian-rd. home, one block from lake, 15 ...from loop; 12 rooms, 3 car garage; ...per month. Evanston 2852.

TO RENT—JULY AND AUG., 8 RM. HOUSE;
...Evanston; 2 or 2½ blks. Jackson Pk.; $42 ...rm. garage; not at home Sun. p. m. ...Lincoln-st. Hyde Park 6626.

TO RENT—JULY AND AUGUST, FURNISHED
...Ravenswood; $125. Phone Grace- ...

TO RENT—8 RM. FURN. COTTAGE; SLEEP
...porch; garden; near Ravenswood L. ...per month. Lincoln 4251.

TO RENT—FOR JULY AND AUGUST; COUNTRY
...home, 8 bathrooms, 7 bedrooms; large gar- ...; fruit trees. Ph. dinsdale 77.

TO RENT—ROOM HOUSE, COMP. FURN.
...for 18 mos., 2 baths, sun porch, double ...; 2 blks. from Wilmette depot; 20 ...to make attractive rental. Phone ...

TO RENT—FURNISHED, FOR SUMMER
...8 rm. house; garden. 287 Frank- ...Phone Evanston 2896. MRS. ...

TO RENT—GLENCOE; 8 ROOM FUR- ...house, with living and sleeping ...Large yard and garden. 760 Grove- ...Phone Glencoe 1078.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, 8 ROOM
...cottage; screened porches. Lauder- ...Beach. Tel. Albany 0417.

TO RENT—FOR SEASON, BEAU. 5 ROOM
...cottage in Wis. woods; everything needful ...or comfort; large fireplace; 2 acres; ...good fishing. address Y B 456, Trib- ...

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—7 ROOM FUR- ...cottage; screened porches. Lauder- ...Beach. Phone Evanston ...

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TO RENT—INGLESIDE SHORE, FOX LAKE.
...6 room, $150; 9 room, $250; cottages, sea- ...son, completely furnished; elec. light, running ...water; garage; boats; fine fishing; 1 hour ...from Chicago. Inglenook Co., Ingleside, Ill.

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...from Chicago; 7 rooms; furn. cott.; beautifully lo- ...cated on end of point; large screened porch; ...fireplace; running water; boat; spring water; ...good boating, excellent fishing; $125 for season. Address Y B 379, Tribune.

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...mer homes at Crystal Lake, two and half ...miles north of Frankfort; good roads, finest ...of water, good boating, excellent fishing; ...one nine rooms, the other seven; each has mod- ...ern lighted and well furnished; have hot ...and cold water at good pressure; each has ...screened porch and new roof; price for sea- ...son, $350 and $400. Apply to Wm. Upton, Frankfort, Mich.

TO RENT—FROM JUNE 15TH TO OCT. 1ST.
...8 rm. furnished cottage, screened in porch. ...200 ft. front yard. Filled with trees; right on ...Druce Lake, Ill., 45 mi. from Chicago; lawn, ...swing, boat, and bosthouse; 6 trains daily; 3 ...hours from C. & N. sta. Rent $175 reasonable ...to right party. F. W. GOGGELS, 41 S. La ...Salle-st. Ph. Randolph 3456.

DELAVAN LAKE, WIS.

Summer homes for rent or sale.
J. F. WALLACE & CO.,
83 W. Wash.-st. Central 5809.

To Rent—Pentwater, Mich.

...spacious 9 rm. house on Lake Michigan; ...peach; completely furnished; fr. w. fireplace, ...sleeping porch; preferably last season ...to or after Aug. 1. Address Y B 527, Trib- ...une.

TO RENT—LAKE BUELAH, WIS., 80 MILES
...from Chicago; 6 room bungalow, $175 for ...season; also cottage, 4 rooms, $150 for season, un- ...divided upstairs, $150 for season; all fur- ...nished; running water, sewer, toilet, screened ...porches, fine fishing. Address H. LIPPERT, ...438 S. Water-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

TO RENT—FOR SUMMER MONTHS BEAU-
...tiful Glencoe home, with large sun parlor, ...screened porches, garage, playroom; ...Phone Glencoe 149.

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...Birchwood near lake; screened ...porch; large trees; good transp.; rent ...$125. Sherwin-av. Rogers Park 8131.

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TO RENT—FOR SEASON, BEAU. 5 ROOM
...cottage in Wis. woods; everything needful ...for comfort; large fireplace; 2 acres; good fishing. address Y B 456, Trib- ...une.

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135 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Main 2282.

TO RENT—8 ROOM, MICHIGAN SUMMER
...home; on Lake Michigan; season, fur- ...nished complete; best condition; beautiful ...shade trees, large kitchen, piano, fine bath- ...ing beach. Tel. Albany 0417.

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...house; modern; electric light; fire place. Tel. L. CARSON, McHenry, Ill.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL
...dian-rd. home, one block from lake, 15 ...from loop; 12 rooms, 3 car garage; ...per month. Evanston 2852.

TO RENT—JULY AND AUG., 8 RM. HOUSE;
...Evanston; 2 or 2½ blks. Jackson Pk.; $42 ...rm. garage; not at home Sun. p. m. ...Lincoln-st. Hyde Park 6626.

TO RENT—JULY AND AUGUST, FURNISHED
...Ravenswood; $125. Phone Grace- ...

TO RENT—8 RM. FURN. COTTAGE; SLEEP
...porch; garden; near Ravenswood L. ...per month. Telephone Winnetka 564 ...Lincoln-st.

TO RENT—FURN. COTTAGE, 8 ROOMS,
...Beautiful summer home of 13 rooms; elec- ...tric lighted; heated furnished, and equipped ...complete in every detail; for further particu- ...lars phone or write M. B. MORAN & CO., ...6 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 6840.

TO RENT — COMPLETELY FURNISHED
...summer cottage, 7 rooms and bath, tub and ...shower, electric lights, gas, furnace, tele- ...phone, garage, ice, mail, groceries delivered ...daily; by month or for season. G. C. REED, ...Millsdale, Ill.

TO RENT—INGLESIDE SHORE, FOX LAKE.
...6 room, $150; 9 room, $250; cottages, sea- ...son, completely furnished; elec. light, running ...water; garage; boats; fine fishing; 1 hour ...from Chicago. Inglenook Co., Ingleside, Ill.

TO RENT—LAKE BEULAH, WIS., 80 MI.
...from Chicago; 7 rooms; furn. cott.; beautifully lo- ...cated on end of point; large screened porch; ...fireplace; running water; boat; spring water; ...good boating, excellent fishing; $125 for sea- ...son. Address Y B 379, Tribune.

TO RENT—TWO VERY DESIRABLE SUM-
...mer homes at Crystal Lake, two and half ...miles north of Frankfort; good roads, finest ...of water, good boating, excellent fishing; ...one nine rooms, the other seven; each has mod- ...ern lighted and well furnished; have hot ...and cold water at good pressure; each has ...screened porch and new roof; price for sea- ...son, $350 and $400. Apply to Wm. Upton, Frankfort, Mich.

TO RENT—FROM JUNE 15TH TO OCT. 1ST.
...8 rm. furnished cottage, screened in porch. ...200 ft. front yard. Filled with trees; right on ...Druce Lake, Ill., 45 mi. from Chicago; lawn, ...swing, boat, and bosthouse; 6 trains daily; 3 ...hours from C. & N. sta. Rent $175 reasonable ...to right party. F. W. GOGGELS, 41 S. La ...Salle-st. Ph. Randolph 3456.

TO RENT—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—8 RM. FURN. COTTAGE ON
...Lake Michigan; 1½ hours from Chicago; ...screened porch, free boat, ice and ...telephone; good fishing and bathing; ...transp. station; rent $125. J. PORTER, Mil- ...waukee, Wis.

TO RENT—ON 60 FT. SHORE LOT, FAW
...Paw Lake, Smith's Landing, 6 rm. furn. ...cottage; screened; private bathing beach; ...newboat; also month; July. H. G. ...FORD, Cent. 8416.

TO RENT—4 RM. FURN. COTTAGE AT
...Round Lake, Ill., up to July 25; also 6 rm. ...house. For particulars apply D. SUND- ...HALM, 1458 Randolph-st. Phone Central ...4748 on Tues.

LAKE GENEVA, WIS.

Summer homes for rent or sale.
BENTON STURGES,
135 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Main 2282.

TO RENT—8 RM. MICHIGAN SUMMER
...home; on Lake Michigan; season, fur- ...nished complete; best condition; beautiful ...shade trees, large kitchen, piano, fine bath- ...ing beach. Tel. Albany 0417.

TO RENT—FOR REASON, BEAU. 5 ROOM
...cottage in Wis. woods; everything needful ...for comfort; large fireplace; 2 acres; good fishing. address Y B 456, Tribune.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—7 ROOM FUR- ...cottage; screened porches. Lauder- ...Beach. Phone Evanston ...

TO RENT—SEVEN ROOM FURNISHED COT- ...on Catherine Lake, Antioch, Ill.; large ...; fine fishing. Address Y B 456, Trib- ...une.

TO RENT—FOR SEASON, FURN. COTTAGE
...Lake; 7 rooms; sleeping porch; ...; $450 for season; also 3 room cottage, ...Address Y B 456, Tribune.

TO RENT—FOR THE SEASON OR BY THE
...month, furnished cottage on Indian Lake, ...Gouldbern Michigan; good road from Chicago ...or motor; direct connection for mail; rent ...month or season; reference. Colonel Taylor ...Brown, 805 Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

TO RENT—MOD. FURN. BUNGALOW AND
...cottage; screened pchs.; McHenry, Fox ...Lake. $50 Ridge-av., Evanston. Ph. Lin- ...coln 4651 before 10 a. m.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME; 8
...large rooms; completely furn. on Lake ...Michigan; 2 hrs. from Chicago. Address M ...Tribune.

TO RENT—OWNER'S WELL KEPT COMFORT-
...ably furnished home at Green Lake, Wis., ...month or season; reference. Colonel Taylor ...Brown, 805 Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

TO RENT—8 RM. FURN. COTTAGE; SLEEP
...porch; garden; near Ravenswood L. ...per month. Telephone Winnetka 564 ...Lincoln-st.

TO RENT—IN BEAUTIFUL, RIVERSIDE, 8
...room house, completely furnished; golf, ...boating, and swimming; large lot; ...shade trees; 4 minutes to depot; 25 ...to Chicago. CHARLES S. CLEFTEN- ...HERO WILLIAMS, Box 817, Riverside, Ill.

TO RENT—FOR THE SUMMER, AT TRAY
...room corner house (7 furnished); ...from corner house (7 furnished); ...; fine neighborhood; $100 monthly. 1502 ...Evanston 2650.

TO RENT—FURN., FOR JULY AND AUG.
...on the lake front in Evanston; ...rooms; wooded location; with ...; $1,000 for season. Suitable gardens; $100 per mo. ...Phone 1035 R.

TO RENT—DURING JULY AND AUGUST, 8
...furnished house, located in Austin; ...from loop; best plumbing; elec- ...; constant hot water. Phone Aus- ...

TO RENT—GLENCOE HOME JULY AND
...8 rooms, 2 baths, children's play- ...large lot; well wooded; $- ...a month. 765 Grove-st. Phone ...

TO RENT—NORTH SHORE, EVANSTON TO
...Forest, well furnished, modern houses, ...to $1,000 a month. J. L. FLOYD, ...

TO RENT—ATTR

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

THEODOR W. BUHMANN,
2634 N. CLARK-ST.
PHONE LINCOLN 3200.

533 Diversey-pkwy., 8 rms., 3 baths....$125
2717 Pine Grove-av., 8 rms., 2 baths.... 55
553 Oakdale-av., 2d apt., 6 rooms..... 55
847 Wellington-av., 2d apt., 8 rms..... 50
2717 Hampden-ct., 1st apt., 6 rooms.... 45
2837 Burling-st., 5 rooms, modern..... 40
2845 Abbott-ct., 5 rooms, porch..... 35
617 Dole-av., mod., 4 rooms..... 31
853 Belmont-av., 5 rooms, steam..... 30
509 Arlington-pl., 2d and 3d, apts., 5 rooms, steam heat, all light..... 22
2622 N. Clark-st., 3 rooms..... 12

IDEAL LOCATION,
FRONTING LINCOLN PARK
FLOWER GARDENS.

All outside light and sunshine and only 3 miles from loop. 2258 Lincoln Park West; 8 rooms, 3 baths, showers, sun parlors, vacuum cleaners, English wood fireplaces; $200 per month. Owner, M. M. Ganebergen, 2244 Lincoln Park West. Lincoln 1218.

TO RENT—RES. 3 APT.
Without a doubt the most modern apt.
Fronting Lake Michigan.
8 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, conservatory, 12x30 ft.; garage and boathouse; priv. bathing beach.
REAL SUMMER RESORT.
20 min. express to loop; 1st class janitor service. 7787-39 Eastlake-terrace. Call res., Wilmette 1514, or Randolph 705 for plans.

Biggest Bargain on No. Side.
3733 Pine Grove-av.: 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; rent $72.50; lessee has moved to N. Y. City; will sublease apt. for balance of year; will lease at a big discount. Phone Edgewater 100.

TO RENT—
7 E. Chestnut-st., 6 rms.....$35-$40
1763 Wells-st., 6 rms.....$32.50
64 W. Schiller-st., 7 rms..... 38.50
851 N. State-st., cor..... 45.00
122 Locust-st., 5 rms..... 47.50
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — 5 RM. 2D APT., 4537 Sheridan-rd., near Wilson: light, large rms. and porch.
To Rent—S. W. Corner Addison and Wilton; 5 rms. apt., reasonable. A. W. HANNAH, 123 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—1009-15 N. WELLS-ST.—DESIRable 5 rm. apts. and 4 room flats, with gas and bath: in first class order; light rooms. Key at store, 1000 N. Wells-st. $10, $11, and $13. E. A. CUMMINGS CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 6 ROOM APT., 2 baths, sun parlor, porch, yard; half blk. from Lincoln Park and golf course; very choice location. 538 Diversey-pkwy. $75.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK, 5 ROOM apartment; furnace heat; choice location; near the lake and Morse-av. L station; extremely low rental. 6827 N. Oconto-av.

TO RENT—TO SUBLET—VERY LIGHT $65 7 rm. apt.; good concession to Oct. 1st; leaving city. Apply MR. TOPT, 823 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—$37.50, 4 RM. MODERN APTS., 1 blk. from Lincoln Park and beach; porches; shower baths; all light; also one 5 room apt., $45. 2118-20 Wrightwood-av.

TO RENT—SPECIAL 4 RMS., 3 P., $37.50; 6 rms., 4 p., $60; very fine large outside rms. 4447 Malden-st. Phone Ravenswood 883. Rand. 1178.

TO RENT — $75, STRICTLY MODERN 2D apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths, large living room and porch. 5000 Melrose-st., 2 blks. Sheridan-rd. Tel. Graceland 3366.

TO RENT — 4840 SHERIDAN-RD., 2D, 7 rms., fir. and rear porches, $75. W. F. Herborn, 4838 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., LIGHT, FULLERton "L." 2338 Osgood-st.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, BATH; STEAM; PRI-vate entrance; 2 blocks Ogden-av. car. 2d floor.

TO RENT — 5 LIGHT ROOMS, $11 PER month. 2d floor, 1916 Orchard-st.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

NEW RACE APTS.
$25-$35.
2, 3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS.
Furnished or unfurnished.
15 minutes to Loop via C. & N. W. Ry.
Located on the corner of Irving Park-blvd. Keystone, and Belle Plaine-avs., in the most beautiful residence district on the Northwest Side; 250 apts. are contained in 3 new, modern buildings, covering one square block; all latest features.
IN-A-DOR BEDS, SHOWER BATHS, BEAUTIFUL PARK SURROUNDINGS.
LOGAN SQUARE BOND QUALITY CO.
Irving Park-blvd. and Keeler-av.
Phone Irving 353.

TO RENT — AT IRVING PARK AND N. KEELER-AV.
5 rooms, steam heat.....$35
6 rooms, hot water..... 27
3 rooms, hot water..... 15
These flats are situated in a very choice location and are beautifully decorated and modern in every respect; 15 min. from loop. SEE THEM TODAY. JANITOR ON PREMISES.
BEESLEY & KERMAIER,
4177 Irving Park-blvd. Irv. 7726-27.

TO RENT—NEW MODERN FLATS.
4501-03 Warner-av., 4 rms.....$ 23
3203 Warner-av., 2d, 5 rms..... 19
3023 Irving Park-blvd., 2d, 5 rms..... 20
3025 Irving Park-blvd., 2d, 6 rms..... 23
3046 N. Christiana-av., 2d, 6 rms..... 23
HUGHSON & CONDELL, 3206 Irving Park-blvd. Irving 125. Open Sunday.

TO RENT—5000-02 PENSACOLA-AV., CORNER MILWAUKEE-AV.
NEW BUILDING.
3 room apts., 2-4-door beds, shower, every modern convenience; rental $30.
G. H. SCOTTSCHALK & CO.,
Franklin 2400. 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—5 LIGHT RMS.; LARGE DRESSing closet; large priv. front and rear sun porches; coal and gas ranges; hardwood floors; washing and ice box; 2 surface; $27. 4238 N. Albany-av. Monticello 1764. Owner.

TO RENT—$35; 5 ROOM FLATS WITH large private porch and fine yard; Ravenswood; 2 blks. N. W. railroad and Irving "L" station. A. J. BROCKMAN, 3949 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 R. FLATS SUN PARlors or porches, new 2 apt. bldgs., surrounding new park, new school; concessions. Call today, cor. office, Kostner-av. and Drummond-pl.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5 ROOM flats; large yard, electric and gas; $25. Apply Sunday or evenings, 1345 Central-av. or at BROCKMAN, 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—4710 TO 16 BERNARD-ST., DESirable 3 and 4 rm. apts., Murphy beds; 1 block from Lawrence-av. car. G. J. BOERSTE & CO., 3356 Lawrence-av.

TO RENT—2537 RHINE-ST.: STRICTLY modern, except heat, 5 rooms, $50; 4 rooms, $16; vacant. RAYMOND & HOLT, Randolph 3080.

TO RENT—1204 S. OAKLEY-AV., COR. OGden; fine 4 and 5 room steam heated modern flats, $25-$30. Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—E. E. COR. ST. LOUIS-AV. AND Barry-pl.; 5 rm. flats; stm., hot water, gas logs, stat. bookcases; $30. A. NAUMANN, 5 N. La Salle. Main 1091.

TO RENT—6 RM. MODERN FURNACE HT. light and sunny; nice neighborhood in Irving Pk.; 2 blks. N. W. trains, 4 blk. Irving Pk. "L"; $45. Phone Irving 2636.

TO RENT—2D AND ROOM APTS., $30 UP. Murphy beds; best of service; near "L" sta. See janitor, 4650 N. St. Louis.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. APT. EX. transf., stm., ht., elec.; priv. porch; $30. Monticello 5536 or Monticello 3707.

TO RENT—TWO 4 ROOM APTS.; MODERN, steam heat. Phone Rand. 6220, or 4210 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—4341 DRUMMOND-PL., MOD. 5 rm. flat; $25. Owner, Address K J 579, Tribune.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT; STEAM HEAT; electric light; $35. 2023 Potomac-av. Armitage 1888.

TO RENT—ELEGANT SIX RM. APTS., SUN parlor, sleeping porch. 4220 N. Albany-av. Mont. 942.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT; new, light flat; Ravenswood. Rowland 4357. N. Magnolia-av. Monticello 4946.

TO RENT—608 N. KEDZIE-AV. 7 ROOM modern flat, steam, hot water; all rooms light; re-splendid trans.; $35 month.

TO RENT—MODERN ROOMS AND BATH, stove heat, in blk. W. of Humboldt Pk. 3234 Thomas-st.

TO RENT—$150 AINSLIE, 4 ROOMS; $35. 4707 Albany, 5 rooms, sun parlor, $42.50. DOWE & COHLGRAFF CO., Pk. Irving 179.

TO RENT—3858 N. ST. LOUIS, MOD. 5 RM. flat; $17; 4 r., $14. 2030 Fulton, mod 6 r. flat, $18.

TO RENT—MOD. COR. FLATS, $15-$18. 3840 N. Rockwell. HORN, Austin 7766.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. FLAT, RMS. AND $25. 4614 Hutchinson, or ph. Roc. Pk. 186.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, SUN PARLOR, stove heat, $26. 2256 Lowen-blvd.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. FLAT, MODERN, $25. 4814 Hutchinson, or ph. Roc. Pk. 188.

TO RENT—3512 ELSTON-AV. NR. RED-5 rms., mod.; 1st; elec. Drexel 5245.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

TO RENT—7 RMS.; FINE LOC.; ELEC. light; furnace. 3832 Flournoy. Medric 7050.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, 543 N. SAWYER-AV. Franklin-blvd., 1st fl.; $15; newly decorated. Irving 1805 or Kedzie 3d fl.

TO RENT—3241 WARREN-AV., 5 ROOMS, steam, h. w., elec.; rear park. PEACOCK Agent, 2553 Madison-st. Open today.

TO RENT—4144-46 WILCOX-AV., 5 ROOM steam heat, modern; $30-$35. Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington.

TO RENT—MOD. FLAT; HARDWOOD floors; 5 rms.; $16. 3146 Carroll-av.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT; HOT WATER HEAT, elec. light; $32. 2231 Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, MODERN; STM. heat; $40 month. 3074 N. Robey.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, STEAM HEAT; ONLY $25. 3543 Colorado-av. Garfield Park.

TO RENT—3505 FRANKLIN-BLVD., 2D, 6 rms.; stm. heat, incl. sun porch; $40.

TO RENT—6 RM. NEWLY PUR'D APT.; mod. elec. light; 2 baths. Blackstone 2220.

TO RENT—5 LIGHT ROOM FLAT; NEWLY decorated; $12-$13. 3145 Madison, 2d apt.

TO RENT—3346 MONROE-ST.; 8 ROOM flat; $45. Drexel 2085.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. FLAT, HEAT-ed; $26. 3326 N. Sacramento.

TO RENT—311 S. TURNER-AV., 1ST, 5 RM. flat; elec. light; $15. 2 bath.

TO RENT—8 ROOMS, BATH; STOVE HT. 318 N. Francisco-av.

TO RENT—3540 FULTON, 1ST, 6 RMS.; 3 bedrooms; stm. ht.; 2 blks. L. Garf. 9449.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.
South Side.

TO RENT — BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 1st apt. 4712 Drexel-blvd.
MRS. GREENE.

TO RENT — ONE OF MOST ELABORATE flat apts. in city, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., all sides, porches, grand piano, hall chime clock, mah. fur.; excellent trans.; Michigan-blvd. cr. 47th; rent until next April; $67.50; must have A1 Oakland 2248 for appointment.

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1452 E. 66th-pl., 2d, 6 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch; 1 blk. to park, surf, L C., and nr. L; light, comfortable, neatly furnished. Mid. 3562.

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TO RENT—FROM JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 15, 7 light cool outside rooms, 2 porches, 2 baths, nice lawn, fine surface lines; 2 blks. parks and bathing beaches. 1315 E. 52d-st. Ph. Hyde Park 3441.

TO RENT—4 ROOM MODERN, NEWLY AND beautifully furnished apt. to reliable party; ideally located for I. C. express, L. and surface lines; 15 min. from Jackson park; $40.50 month. Phone Blackstone 6746.

TO RENT—JUNE 15-SEPT. 15, 5 RMS. AND sun parlor; 2 blocks from 53d-st. express corner apartment; newly furnished, including station ill. Central; near lake and parks; piano; price $75. Phone Hyde Park 2303.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APT. ON MIDWAY, 3 block E. Jackson park; June 15 to Sept. 15; suitable refined married couple; no children; furnished throughout; $50. Address Y G 544, Tribune.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT, parlor floor. Grand-blvd. res. near Kenwood L; four large, airy rooms; all conveniences; special terms to desirable adults. Tel. Douglas 7202.

TO RENT—5761 DORCHESTER-AV., NICE-ly furn. 3 rm. apt., $27.50; every conv.; near I. C. exp., beach, Jackson Pk. H. P. 6940.

TO RENT—5152 DREXEL-AV., 1ST, COMpletely furn. 4 rm. apt.; sun parlor, wall bed; one block to park. Pk.; rent-ed until July 1. Hyde Park 8927.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 4 ROOM APT., 949 Hermosa-blvd., 2 blks. from best location in Kenwood. Apply Janitor, 933, or W. G. CARLI, 904, 29 E. Madison-st. Cent. 1340.

TO RENT—3860 ELLIS-AV., 2 AND 3 ROOM modern, furnished apts.; $12 and $15. Janitor service; $30-$40. ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—4000 LAKE-AV., 2 AND 3 RM. beautifully FURNISHED apts.; steam heated apts. reasonable rent. ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—RELIABLE 3 RM. APT., WELL furn., nr. Jackson pk. and I. C. R. R.; reas. to right party; ref. 1453 E. 69th-st. Ph. Blackstone 4370.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED light 4 rm. apt., screen, front porch; fine neighborhood; near parks and University. Midway 3698. 5237 Greenwood, 1st.

TO RENT—BARGAIN FOR SUMMER; SUBlease 5 light rms.; new mahog. furn., piano; part or C. and Jackson Pk.; $40. Hyde Park 8375.

TO RENT—HANDSOME 7 R. FURN. APT., front and screen porches; exclusive location; 2 blks. from transportation. Call 9 to 10 A. M. or 6 to 7 P. M. 5311 Kimbark. 3d. floor. Wabash 7543. Phone Irving 2636.

TO RENT—$75, STRICTLY MODERN 2D apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths, large living room and porch. 5000 Melrose-st., 2 blks. Sheridan-rd. Tel. Graceland 3366.

TO RENT — 4840 SHERIDAN-RD., 2D, 7 rms., fir. and rear porches, $75. W. F. Herborn, 4838 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., LIGHT, FULLERton "L." 2338 Osgood-st.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.
South Side.

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MRS. GREENE.

TO RENT — ONE OF MOST ELABORATE flat apts. in city, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., all sides, porches, grand piano, hall chime clock, mah. fur.; excellent trans.; Michigan-blvd. cr. 47th; rent until next April; $67.50; must have A1 Oakland 2248 for appointment.

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1452 E. 66th-pl., 2d, 6 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch; 1 blk. to park, surf, L C., and nr. L; light, comfortable, neatly furnished. Mid. 3562.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 7 ROOM apts.; sun parlor, 3 baths; 1st floor; corner Drexel-blvd. and 50th-st. References exchanged. Possession now. Phone Kenwood 2222.

TO RENT—FROM JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 15, 7 light cool outside rooms, 2 porches, 2 baths, nice lawn, fine surface lines; 2 blks. parks and bathing beaches. 1315 E. 52d-st. Ph. Hyde Park 3441.

TO RENT—4 ROOM MODERN, NEWLY AND beautifully furnished apt. to reliable party; ideally located for I. C. express, L. and surface lines; 15 min. from Jackson park; $40.50 month. Phone Blackstone 6746.

TO RENT—JUNE 15-SEPT. 15, 5 RMS. AND sun parlor; 2 blocks from 53d-st. express corner apartment; newly furnished, including station ill. Central; near lake and parks; piano; price $75. Phone Hyde Park 2303.

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TO RENT—S. W. COR. KENILWORTH-AV. and Pleasant-st., Oak Park, 2, 3, 4, and 6 room apts.; modern apts., $25 to $50. HOWARD BROS., 1458 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED, cool, airy six room apartment with two baths; till October or longer; extensive library, grand piano, fireplace. 5239 Oak Park-av., near Madison; $70. Phone Forest Park 9496.

TO RENT—5 ROOM CORNER, STEAM HTD. flat; $32.50. 554 Madison-st., Oak Park. Phone Austin 3433.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.
South Side.

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TO RENT—4 ROOM MODERN, NEWLY AND beautifully furnished apt. to reliable party; ideally located for I. C. express, L. and surface lines; 15 min. from Jackson park; $40.50 month. Phone Blackstone 6746.

TO RENT—JUNE 15-SEPT. 15, 5 RMS. AND sun parlor; 2 blocks from 53d-st. express corner apartment; newly furnished, including station ill. Central; near lake and parks; piano; price $75. Phone Hyde Park 2303.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APT. ON MIDWAY, 3 block E. Jackson park; June 15 to Sept. 15; suitable refined married couple; no children; furnished throughout; $50. Address Y G 544, Tribune.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT, parlor floor. Grand-blvd. res. near Kenwood L; four large, airy rooms; all conveniences; special terms to desirable adults. Tel. Douglas 7202.

TO RENT—5761 DORCHESTER-AV., NICEly furn. 3 rm. apt., $27.50; every conv.; near I. C. exp., beach, Jackson Pk. H. P. 6940.

TO RENT—5152 DREXEL-AV., 1ST, COMpletely furn. 4 rm. apt.; sun parlor, wall bed; one block to park. Pk.; rented until July 1. Hyde Park 8927.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 4 ROOM APT., 949 Hermosa-blvd., 2 blks. from best location in Kenwood. Apply Janitor, 933, or W. G. CARLI, 904, 29 E. Madison-st. Cent. 1340.

TO RENT—3860 ELLIS-AV., 2 AND 3 ROOM modern, furnished apts.; $12 and $15. Janitor service; $30-$40. ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—4000 LAKE-AV., 2 AND 3 RM. beautifully FURNISHED apts.; steam heated apts. reasonable rent. ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—RELIABLE 3 RM. APT., WELL furn., nr. Jackson pk. and I. C. R. R.; reas. to right party; ref. 1453 E. 69th-st. Ph. Blackstone 4370.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED light 4 rm. apt., screen, front porch; fine neighborhood; near parks and University. Midway 3698. 5237 Greenwood, 1st.

TO RENT—BARGAIN FOR SUMMER; SUBlease 5 light rms.; new mahog. furn., piano; part or C. and Jackson Pk.; $40. Hyde Park 8375.

TO RENT—HANDSOME 7 R. FURN. APT., front and screen porches; exclusive location; 2 blks. from transportation. Call 9 to 10 A. M. or 6 to 7 P. M. 5311 Kimbark, 3d. floor. Wabash 7543. Phone Irving 2636.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. KENILWORTH-AV. and Pleasant-st., Oak Park, 2, 3, 4, and 6 room apts.; modern apts., $25 to $50. HOWARD BROS., 1458 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED, cool, airy six room apartment with two baths; till October or longer; extensive library, grand piano, fireplace. 5239 Oak Park-av., near Madison; $70. Phone Forest Park 9496.

TO RENT—5 ROOM CORNER, STEAM HTD. flat; $32.50. 554 Madison-st., Oak Park. Phone Austin 3433.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.
South Side.

Drexel Blvd.
S. E. Cor. 47th-st.
Furnished
New 2 and 3 room apts.
Fireproof bldg. and elevator.
Incl. elec. light and gas,
$42.50 up.
Agent on premises.

NEW FIREPROOF.
ONE-ROOM APARTMENTS.

Handsomely furnished; free light and gas; phone service; laundry accommodations; fireproof storerooms. Each apartment has in addition to spacious living room balcony, reception hall, kitchenette, pantry, two closets, and combined bath and dressing room. Rent $42.50.
ST. REGIS APARTMENTS, 4041 Ellis-av.
Phone Oakland 2470.

TO RENT—5008 ST. LAWRENCE-AV., NR. park, good trans., outside light, nicely furnished 5 rms., $45.

TO RENT—5209 E. 50TH-ST., 1ST, 4 RM. furn apt. with roomer if desired. Ph. Kenwood 5330.

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TO RENT—KENWOOD, NICELY FURN. 6 rm. flat; desirable; reas. to responsible people. Kenwood 937.

TO RENT—4104 MICHIGAN; NEW BLDG. California apts., 2 rooms and bath; ready to live; disappearing beds; $12 to $14 weekly.

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TO RENT—5730 INDIANA-AV., 2D; NICEly furn. mod. 3 rm. suite; reas.; near L.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE 3 RM. APT., COMP. ly furn., for light housekeeping. $25-$30.

TO RENT—746 E. 45TH-ST., NR. COT. GR. cozy 2, 3 rm. apts., piano; bath, $6, $9.

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TO RENT — FIVE ROOM FURNISHED building, 6745 Blackstone-av., 3d.

TO RENT — 602 OAKWOOD-BLVD., 3 & 4 rms., furn.; 15 min. to loop. Heyn, S S. Dearborn.

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TO RENT—EXCEPTIONAL PRIVATE APT. 7 rms., $42.50. Drexel 2085.

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TO RENT—LIGHT 4TH-ST. APT.; 4747 47TH-ST. APT.; Three rooms, 2 wall beds, bath; kitchenette.

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Completely Furnished Apt.

Elegant 5 rooms, bath; everything desirable; 5 blocks to 58th-st. cars. Will rent to responsible tenants for 2-3 mo., $50 mo.; refs. Wentworth 7732.

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S. E. cor. 53d-st. and Woodlawn-av.
4 RMS., SUN PARLOR, VERY FINE.
Completely and elegantly furnished.
Convenient to 2 surface lines.
Near park and bathing beach.
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TO RENT—5 ROOM CORNER, STEAM HTD. flat; $32.50. 554 Madison-st., Oak Park. Phone Austin 3433.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.
South Side.

TO RENT — BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 1st apt. 4712 Drexel-blvd.
MRS. GREENE.

TO RENT — ONE OF MOST ELABORATE flat apts. in city, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., all sides, porches, grand piano, hall chime clock, mah. fur.; excellent trans.; Michigan-blvd. cr. 47th; rent until next April; $67.50; must have A1 Oakland 2248 for appointment.

INVESTIGATE THIS.

1452 E. 66th-pl., 2d, 6 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch; 1 blk. to park, surf, L C., and nr. L; light, comfortable, neatly furnished. Mid. 3562.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 7 ROOM apts.; sun parlor, 3 baths; 1st floor; corner Drexel-blvd. and 50th-st. References exchanged. Possession now. Phone Kenwood 2222.

TO RENT—FROM JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 15, 7 light cool outside rooms, 2 porches, 2 baths, nice lawn, fine surface lines; 2 blks. parks and bathing beaches. 1315 E. 52d-st. Ph. Hyde Park 3441.

TO RENT—4 ROOM MODERN, NEWLY AND beautifully furnished apt. to reliable party; ideally located for I. C. express, L. and surface lines; 15 min. from Jackson park; $40.50 month. Phone Blackstone 6746.

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4257-59 GRAND-BLVD.

Handsomely furnished suits with hotel service. Contains 1-2-3-5 room apartments ready for housekeeping, each of which have a completely equipped kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, large living room with reading wall bed and private bath. Telephone, elevator, and maid service. Large covered sun veranda and beautiful grounds. 12 minutes downtown. Convenient to parks and beaches of the South Side.
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Completely furnished, strictly modern; handy to I. C., L. and surface trans.; good light; fine neighborhood; 1 or 2d floor. 3500 Ellis-av.; $55. Janitor will show.
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Drexel-blvd., 2 and 3 r., newly fur., $45 per mo. up.
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NEWLY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
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Convenient to L and surface cars.
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See janitor on premises.
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North Side.

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HANDSOME DAYLIGHT OFFICES AND CLASSROOMS. Ideal for manufacturers' schools, etc. Steam heat, electric light, fine and freight elevator, janitor serv. Rents low. Space to be arranged to suit tenant. For further information apply to engineer, your broker, or EDGAR N. SNOW & CO., 69 W. Wash.
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TO RENT— —TO RENT.
26 N. Franklin-st.
4-story building, 40x80; alley. Will remodel to suit. 57 W. Grand-av.
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TO RENT—LIBERTY THEATER, FULLERTON and Lawndale-av. 700 seating capacity; large stage; fine location. Inquire 72 W. Adams-st., room 102. Dearborn-st.

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TO RENT — IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET for a building, 100 or 1,000 sq. ft.
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$5,250 MISSION, 41x55 OPTIMUM, 46x56 Huber-Hodgman, 32x36 Huber, Hand pony Campbell, also 42-inch 4-roll 4-ton, 2 single cutters, 14 to 50 in. binding machinery, outfits. Tell us your wants and for sales. Will buy 10x15 new press Gordon. WANNER PRESS CO., 1435 Monadnock Block.

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RENT—BASEMENT, 21x132 FT. 2 floors, Wabash-av. and Wabash-av. Place, 2 blocks Polk-st. station.

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3 STORY AND BASEMENT BUILDING, WILL REMODEL.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
MODERATE RENTAL.
FINE FOR MANUFACTURING.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
BOWEN REALTY CO.
CONWAY BUILDING. MAIN 2161.

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TO RENT—S. W. COR. MICHIGAN AND 41st; 4-story and basement bldg., 50x150; steam plant; suitable for club or institute; will remodel for business.
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TO RENT—BUILDING, GOOD LOCATION for drug store or 5c cream parlor; 6 rms. upstairs, suitable for offices. Sign pavement. Look this over today. Keys 7417 S. Chicago-av.

TO RENT—3 STY. AND BSMT., MODERN bldg.; 50x80; on lot 80x160; s. e. cor. 40th and Langley. Near car lines, with garage, pur. Enq. Asst. MONAGUE & SON, 33 N. Dearborn. Cent. 5013.

TO RENT—WILL BUILD 1 STORY BLDG., 50x125; possession 60 days; heat plt., sky light; steam heat; electric light.
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WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—150-58 W. AUSTIN-AV., 2-STORY and basement bldg., 40x100, with steam heat.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—5-11 W. KINZIE-ST.; DESIRable floor, 40x200; electric freight elevator; rent reasonable.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

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TO RENT— —TO RENT.
26 N. Franklin-st.
4-story building, 40x80; alley. Will remodel to suit. 57 W. Grand-av.
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Ten to thirty room building; good locations. Furnished or unfurnished. Inspire.
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60 N. Dearborn-st. Central 227.

TO RENT—FURNISHED MODERN BRICK hotel in Indiana town of 2,500; splendid opportunity for a good hustler; no other hotel; apply. Address McKinney Bros. Co., Dunkirk, Ind.

TO RENT—HOTEL; ON CORNER IN LOOP; 55 outside rooms; running water and phone in rooms; long lease. MILTENBERG & QUETTER, 1016 La Salle.

TO RENT—CHEAP—60 RM. APT. HOTEL; propt. in Kenwood. Address N 300, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOTELS.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON NORTH SIDE; building suitable for hotel purpose. Must have at least 100 rooms.
J. E. EHRENHALT, 105 W. MONROE-ST.

WANTED—TO RENT—ABOUT 25-30 ROOMS for family hotel; lease full particulars. Address N 397, Tribune.

TO RENT—BARNS.

Space Auto Paint Shop
or light mfg., above auto repair shop; heat and light furnished. 5251 W. Grand-av. Sesler 5083.

TO RENT—BRICK BARN, 314 A LINCOLN-av.; suitable for 6 horses; $7.50 monthly to P. COOK, 69 Washington-st. Cent. 1563.

TO RENT—THEATERS.

TO RENT—LIBERTY THEATER, FULLERton and Lawndale-av. 700 seating capacity; large stage; fine location. Inquire 72 W. Adams-st., room 102. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—MOTION PIC. THEATER; NEAR Wilson and Broadway.
J. P. STRICKLAND & CO.,
Main 4774. 1036 Rookery Bldg.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT — IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET for a building, 100 or 1,000 sq. ft.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO., 69 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLAN'S.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL FURNISHED sanitarium, Wisconsin or Ill., or would buy furniture. Address F 376, Tribune.

INSTRUCTION.

PERSONALITY, EXPRESSION, CHOICE OF words proper approach, these make for greatest efficiency; my system develops all; reputation of one of the best public speakers and salesmen in the city is the result of training which I now offer evenings to several weeks. Mond. 7:30 p. m., 814 Kimball Hall. Henry Duke.

NEGLECTED EDUCATION. PENMANSHIP. Woman, private instructor and most successful business manager, guarantees to make you expert penman, rapid calculator, good English pronunciation; all business penmanship, shorthand. Address N 396, Tribune.

WHISTLING, VENTRILOQUISM, VOICE culture, Italian, French, German, Spanish, Ukulele; wonderful results in a few lessons; terms reasonable. Studio 10, Fine Arts Bldg. Classes Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. Private lessons by appointment. 828 Madison-st. Phone Monroe 6418.

YOUR SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON IT—OUR analysis guides you into the right career. Joseph Blumenthal's Scientific Vocational Counseling, Room 1106-8, 608 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Wabash 7833. Hours 2 to 5.

SPANISH—YOUNG MAN WANTS PRIVATE instruction afternoons or evenings twice weekly lessons; never has lived in Spanish speaking country. Address N 455, Tribune.

PIANO LESSONS 75 CENTS; ITALIAN method means reading at sight perfect tempo and expression. Chicago Italian School of Music, 330-331 Kimball Hall.

WELL EDUCATED GENTLEMAN WANTS to study and improve English; afternoons or sale hours; reasonable correspondence terms. Address F 81, Tribune.

MISS ALMA JONES PIANO; ADULT BEginners a specialty; also advanced pupils; pupils prepared for recitals; lessons if desired. Studio 433, 624 Van Buren-st.

SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC WILL CONSIDER appointment in public school or will teach private music; returns. Address F 81, Tribune.

MISS MARVEL ROYCE, TEACHER OF singing. Special rates to members of ensemble classes. 624 Fine Arts Bldg. Phone Harrison 7277.

10 Van Buren, Harrison 7277.

ELOCUTION AND DRAMATIC INSTRUCtion. Children or adults. Special private lessons. Call or write. 1001 Kimball Hall. Grace Spaeth.

TEACHER—OF ENGLISH, TO GIVE PRIvate lessons to young lady on N. W. Address A 495, Tribune.

BOOKING SUCCESS—PRIVATE; DAY OR evening, for amateur teacher. PROF. WM. O'CONNELL, 301, 319 E. Desplaines-st.

EXPERT PIANO TUNER, REPAIRER, REgulator; 25 years' experience. Address R 429, Tribune.

FRENCH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE by French-American student; finest methods; terms reasonable. Address F 326, Tribune.

FRENCH, SPANISH, ITALIAN—NATIVE teacher. J. S. MARCHILLIER, 3076 Ellis-av. Phone Oakland 6045.

REFINED, EDUCATED FOREIGNER, 11 years' lessons in English. Address F 452, Tribune.

FRENCH—IN CHAMP AIGN UNIVERSITY. Miss Jean, 6110 Ellis-av. Summer rates.

FRENCH, SPANISH, ITALIAN—NATIVE teachers. 600 Cosmopolitan School-Hyde Park Blvd. and Drexel-av.

FRENCH LESSONS BY PARISIAN LADY. 724 Marshall Field Annex.

EXPERIENCED TUTOR WISHES ONE more pupil; highest credentials. Reg. $300; now $200. Piano, Dearborn 6423.

PIANO—PIANO DEARER'S SUGGESTS Kimball. 4340 Kenmore-av. Lake View 6182.

ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOMETRY, English. Miss Bennett, 404 S. 43d-st.

PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES.

$5,250 MISSION, 41x55 OPTIMUM, 46x56 Huber-Hodgman, 32x36 Huber, Hand pony Campbell, also 42-inch 4-roll 4-ton, 2 single cutters, 14 to 50 in. binding machy. outfits. Tell us your wants and for sales. Will buy 10x15 new press Gordon. WANNER PRESS CO., 1435 Monadnock Block.

FOR SALE—ONE 30 INCH T. W. SHERIDAN power cutter, complete, A1 condition, cost as new. 1516 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 6264.

FOR SALE—AXIS GORDON AND SMALL cutter, cash or liberty bonds. ATKINS, 16 S. Jefferson.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACT'G.

WANTED — TO RENT—WELL CONSTR. about 30-50-000 sq. ft. for storage and manufacturing; close in; switch track. F. N. 199.

TO RENT—SPACE FOR MA-
chine shop; wood heat; 2,000 sq. ft. abt. Address F 343, Tribune.

TO RENT—BASEMENT.

RENT—BASEMENT, 21x132 FT. 2 floors, Wabash-av. and Wabash-av. Place, 2 blocks Polk-st. station.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT—
15,000 SQ. FT.
620-22 S. WABASH-AV.
3 STORY AND BASEMENT BUILDING, WILL REMODEL.

GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT — REINFORCED CONCRETE bldg.; cont. 60,000 sq. ft., close in, on Mich.-av. Plenty daylight, pass. and frt. elev. service; ideal for show or sample room or general offices of a large concern. Reasonable rent on term lease. J. J. HARRINGTON & CO., Cent. 2874. 315 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—
40,000 SQ. FT.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
MODERATE RENTAL.
FINE FOR MANUFACTURING.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
BOWEN REALTY CO.
CONWAY BUILDING. MAIN 2161.

TO RENT—WILL RENT BRICK BUILDING suitable for storage or for manufacturing government contracts; location on switch track; size 78x70 with land adjoining; electric power at hand. Can be put in shape for 1,000 h. p. steam plant. SAM GROTH & CO., Joliet, Ill. Telephone 527.

TO RENT—MODERN BLDG., 4255 IRVING Park-blvd.; will remodel to suit; fine for garage, bakeshop, store, auto painting, etc.; reasonable rent and lease if desired. Apply 1306 Conway Bldg.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. MICHIGAN AND 41st; 4-story and basement bldg., 50x150; steam plant; suitable for club or institute; will remodel for business.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—BUILDING, GOOD LOCATION for drug store or 5c cream parlor; 6 rms. upstairs, suitable for offices. Sign pavement. Look this over today. Keys 7417 S. Chicago-av.

TO RENT—3 STY. AND BSMT., MODERN bldg.; 50x80; on lot 80x160; s. e. cor. 40th and Langley. Near car lines, with garage, pur. Enq. Asst. MONAGUE & SON, 33 N. Dearborn. Cent. 5013.

TO RENT—WILL BUILD 1 STORY BLDG., 50x125; possession 60 days; heat plt., sky light; steam heat; electric freight elevator.
HART & WHEATON, 5 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—3 STY. BLDG., 80X150, SUITable for auto purposes; in automobile district; first reasonable offer.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—150-58 W. AUSTIN-AV., 2-STORY and basement bldg., 40x100, with steam heat.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—9-11 W. KINZIE-ST.; DESIRable floor, 40x200; electric freight elevator; rent reasonable.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—NEAR WABASH AND LAKE; 4-story and basement; 50 ft. 10 in. by 100 ft. P. J. HARRINGTON & CO. Cent. 2874.

TO RENT—1,500 FT. ELEGANT DAYLIGHT store. 1518 S. Wabash-av., 7th floor.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED — TO RENT — UNFURNISHED sm. light room, suitable for music studio; strictly up-to-date; in good location between Lawrence and Belmont preferred. Call Bolsinger, 2653 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 STY. AND BSMT. brick bldg., 75x100; light 3 sides; 100 lbs. p. sq. ft. and 1 elev.; close in; pass. May 1, 1918.

TO RENT—Cor. Central Park-av. and Lake-st., 2d floor, 50x100; steam heat; elevator service; low rental. Apply to P. COOK, 69 Washington-st. Cent. 1563.

TO RENT—Corner 18 and Canal-sts., 2-story concrete bldg., 50x100; light 4 sides; steam heat; electric light; elevator service; suitable for light manufacturing or storage. Apply to engineer on premises.

TO RENT—FLOOR, 50,000 SQ. FT., 2 STORY; will divide to suit; steam heat; electric light; 2 freight elevators; suitable for printing, light manufacturing, or film company. Sole room in connection. CHRIST SEIBERT, Diversey 3470.

TO RENT— —TO RENT.
26 N. Franklin-st.
4-story building, 40x80; alley. Will remodel to suit. 57 W. Grand-av.
QUINLAN & TYSON.

TO RENT—1301 LARRABEE-ST., CORNER; fireproof, second floor, 2,500 square feet; passenger, freight elevator; suitable for printing, light manufacturing, or film company. Sole room in connection. CHRIST SEIBERT, Diversey 3470

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—
4015 N. SAWYER-AV.
Near Irving Park-blvd. and Kedzie-av. car lines; 8 rooms; furnace heat; electric lights and gas.
ONLY $100 CASH.
required to buy this property. Will take payments of $20 per month, including interest.
NOTE THE LOW PRICE.
ONLY $3,000.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—BRICK HOUSE; modern; 6 rooms; hot water furnace heat; cemented basement, laundry tub; sunlight in all rooms; newly decorated streets and side walks in and paid for; 3 blks. to Irving Park-blvd. cars. Price only $2,600 if taken at once; terms if desired. 1716 N. Ridgeway-av., near Wabansia-av.

FOR SALE—SOUTH TOP.
PAY $100 CASH, then only $6 CENTS each day, including all interest, providing I would sell you my 8 room modern home on lot 87x125 ft. Improvements all in and paid for. NO INTEREST. NO TAXES FOR ONE YEAR. Price for quick sale $1,960. Address X K 545, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE BRICK. 2 lots paved sewer and paid for; fine garage; furnace heat; must sell; bargain. OWNER, 4350 Armitage-av., Belmont 3231; $500 needed.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS THIS?
Modern 7 room house, furnace heat, located near Kedzie and Walnut-sts. street paved and cash. PRICE ONLY $3,550.
Terms, $100 cash, $30 per month.
Buy it like Liberty bonds, I took this in trade.
BUREAU WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—4063 W. POLK-ST. 8 ROOMS; stone and brick; h. w. ht.; elec. lt.; bd. work; gas. Always held at $7,000. Owner, 2 blks. east of station, 1 blk. also. McMILLEN & CO. Rand. 2500.

FOR SALE—GARFIELD-BLVD. AT OGDEN-AV., 2 flats, and Pauline; 280 ft., with 11 adjoining houses; insurance company required to sell; price $22,000; terms. Owner, 4 to 6 p. m., 1 to 3 p. m. Central 8300.

FOR SALE—EXTRA BARGAIN; ELEGANT modern stone front house, Monroe-av. near Homan; hot water heat; 2 baths; will sell cheap to $7,000; terms. Address Y O 98, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$300 BUYS 10 RM. HOUSE; good repair; 4 flats; 745 Washington-blvd.; bal. on rent; fine for boarding house, as well as for speculative feature. Address M 476, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE—1758 JACKson-blvd., 12 room residence, stone front, steam heat; owner moving to suburbs; $3,000. WOLFERSDORF & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st., or 1607 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 3508 ADAMS-ST. RARE opportunity. See Owner. Address M 579, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE HOUSE, 1830 W. Adams-st., 8 r. home, $1,500.
WOLFERSDORF & CO., 40 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM MODERN BRICK COTtage at a bargain. Call at once, 3940 Fillmore-st. Owner.

FOR SALE—NINE ROOM HOUSE, ROSELAND ward; bargain, $2,000. Address O 468, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—8 RM. BRICK house; hot water heat; location on West Side. A. J. STONE & CO., 29 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—BRICK COTTAGE AND BRICK garage; bargain. 1024 S. Fairfield-av.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—SMALL CHICKEN FARMS
TRUCK FARMS.
Half acre tracts, 132 feet x 138 feet. Excellent soil; 1 mile of line; schools, churches. Price $325, $25 cash and $5 per month. No interest for two years.
Call 9 to 5 daily, or write FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, OR will trade for Oregon property, 160 acres of fruit land, 4 miles south of 87th-st.; no improvements; the parcel of ground is 50x125 feet and corners on an alley. Address owner, R. D. 1, box 1, Hall's Ferry Road, Evergreen Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

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Will sell my half acre tract on Southwest line—3rd car to 103 St. Price $325. $25 cash. Close to schools, churches, etc. Clear soil. Address K J 471, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
Corner, near South Park-av., only $10 a foot; 75th-st. corner, east of State-st. only $20 a foot. Indiana-av. near 75th-st., only $25 a foot. WM. P. BOYD & CO., 78 E. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—MY ELEGANT LARGE RESIdence site; improvements paid; near one of the great South Side parks. Need $2000 cash; balance to suit. Quick sale; sacrifice price. Address A C 56, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BELOW COST—BEST BUSINESS corner 103d-st. Hartiett's Greater Chicago $1,000 cash. Owner must sell; must sell; owner. Address M 501, Tribune.

FOR SALE—72 LOTS ON REDZIE, NORTH of 111th-st. $300 cash. See P. J. Flood, 4400 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT IN MARQUETTE Manor $700 equity for $350 cash. Address Y R 286, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—CHOICE N. SIDE river frop. Addison-st. suitable for manufacturing purposes; 4 acres; will divide. Address Y R 4, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$250 BUYS EQUITY CHOICE NORTH EVANSTON 70x190 lot; mortgage $1,000 can remain; real value $2,500. ESTATE, 1564 Sherman-av., Evanston.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—$35 FT. MILWAUKEE-AV. VA. cant, or, projected terminal of L. Milwaukee-av. cars; 66 ft. corner, 132 ft. deep; will divide; price will be sacrificed; owner liquidating holding; first class opportunity for investment; investigate; surely a handsome profit. Address Y R 470, Tribune.

FOR SALE—YOUR $100 LIBERTY BOND equals $300 equity 30 ft. lot; paid $1,000; price $600; terms. Address Y C 231, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$1,000 CASH, ARMITAGE-AV. vacant lot, 6 x 40 ft.; worth $3,000. A. LOEBNERS, 180 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, $30 MO. NEW, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, sewer, cement walks, $1,750. 4121 Eddy-av. or Crawford-av.

FOR SALE—ALBANY PK. BARGAIN; MUST close out; 50 ft. lot, $700 cash; beautiful location on West Side. A. J. STONE & CO., 29 S. La Salle.

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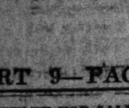
REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.



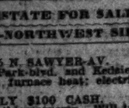
FOR SALE—

MANUFACTURING PLANT.

Being a one story frame building, 200x100, located on about two acres of land, with railroad facilities; suitable for storage or light manufacturing, in the main part of Hammond; same can be purchased on terms to suit.

Address

SMITH-BADER-DAVIDSON CO.,
Whiting, Ind.



FOR SALE—

MFGT. PROPERTY,
N. E. COR. 39TH-ST.
AND PARNELL-AV.
98x125 OPPOSITE
THE BRENNAN PACKING CO.
BLOCKS WEST OF
THE NEW STOCK YARDS BLDG.
AT 39TH AND STEWART.
PRICE $7,500. WORTH $12,000.

WENTWORTH-AV.,
NEAR 39TH-ST.
147x124, over 60,000 sq. ft.
Suitable for auto, warehouse or truck terminal.
A great bargain at $8,000.

150X165, RHODES-AV.
East front, opposite 334-pl.
Price $66 ft.; cheap at $100.
W. E. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—DECIDED BARgain; fine plant, concrete construction; 1,000 hydro-elect. h. p., with or without machinery.
Many other factories, large and small.

FOR SALE—

LARGE STEEL STRUCTURAL BUILDING.

Containing about 250 tons steel, including roof trusses, for immediate delivery; good condition; can be easily arranged with two buildings. Price $15,000 as it stands; located on sidetrack. Also two 6x60 and one 6x100 Rotary Cement Kilns, and one 500 H. P. Allis-Chalmers Cross Compound Engine, with rope drive; fine condition.

F. M. BUDD, BRONSON, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—W. H. WRIGHT & CO. OAK Park home list. Scoville-av. near Wash.-blvd.; spacious porches, marble living rm. French doors, ivory trim tapestry panel, dining rm., silver fixtures, FOUR LARGE BEDRMS., extra closet, TILED BATH, sleeping porch; this BEAUTIFUL HOME on lot 50x175; large shade and fruit trees; A1 location; only $7,500; terms.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

NEW (just completed) 6 rm. OAK SIDE ENTRANCE STUCCO HOME with SUN PARLOR; all extra large rms.; REAL FIRE-PLACE; French doors 3 bedrm. across front, sleeping porch, PLASTERED, GLAZED SLEEPING PORCH; this beautiful NEW home, HOT WATER HEAT and every modern convenience; 3 blks. to L sta.; only $8,750; terms.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

Owner leaving city, WILL SACRIFICE nearly new 6 rm. STUCCO HOME; living rm. across front, large SUN PARLOR, artistic dining rm., silver fixtures, French door to open breakfast porch; THREE large bedrms. and LARGE PLASTERED SLEEPING PORCH (12 windows); HOT WATER heat; trees, shrubs, etc.; THIS BARGAIN only $6,300; requires $2,300 cash, $40 per mo., including ALL interest.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

NEARLY NEW bungalow type 6 rm. stucco home, with 3 bedrms., full bath, SIDE entrance to plastered basement, HOT WATER heat; this bargain $4,400; requires $1,000 cash, $32.50 monthly.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

Austin 2 flat, $5,500; $500 cash and your rent buys. Up to date brick, 2 flat, 5-6 rms., furnace heat; near Oak Pk. L trans.; owner anxious to sell; price $5,500, $500 cash, balance terms.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

5613 South-blvd. (Near Lake and Central). Ph. Austin 683 or 684. Oak Pk. 833. Open Sunday.

A FEW REAL SNAPS.

Beautiful 7 rm. frame residence, GOOD CONDITION; oak trim, and floors; all light rms.; consolee; good furnace; gas and elec. fix.; LARGE SCREENED FRONT PORCH; lot 37x171; shade, shrubs and large shade trees; choice Oak Park loc., 3 blks. to L sta.; price $4,750; $500 cash, bal. like rent.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.

Nearly new, well constructed brick 2 flat, 5 and 6 rms. and BUILT-IN PARLORS; oak throughout; fireplace, bookcases, etc., French doors between living and dining rm.; 2 furnaces; separate elec. fix.; tile bath; annual rental $720; garage; CENTRAL AUSTIN LOC., conv. to L and surf.; price reduced to $6,500; $1,000 cash, balance

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.

New high class brick 3 flat bldg., 6 rms. and sun parlor each; THOROUGHLY MODERN; oak trim and floors, fireplace, bookcases, etc.; steam heat; latest elec. fix.; annual rental $1,700; always rented; lot 40 ft. with ALLEY; choice Austin location; a good trans.; equity $8,000; will consider small residence or 2 flat, Austin or west of Crawford-av.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,
5637 South-blvd. Austin 310-320.

FOR SALE—CLOSED SUNDAY BAKERY.

FOR SALE—MODERN RESIDENCE, 800 N. Elmwood-av., corner Thomas-st., Oak Park. You must see this house. It's a remarkably fine piece of property. House has seven rooms and bath, hardwood floors and finish throughout; big living rooms, 14x30 feet, with fireplace; big dining room, French glass doors to large screened private porch, 10x25 ft.; colonial hall with clothes closet, broad staircase with panel effect; second landing, French glass doors from hall to dining room; side walls and ceiling paneled in spanish ivory buff. Pantry, modern white kitchen; light large pantry; refrigerator room.
Second floor quartered oak finish and floors throughout; large colonial hall; spacious, sunlit corner bedrooms, each with large clothes closet; linen closet; fine white enamelled bathroom; large attic, floored; light, dry cement basement with laundry tubs, pole closet, and coal bin filled with coal; automatic gas heater; hot water heat. Garage with concrete driveway and walks. $600 expended for trees and shrubbery. Located in exclusive Fair Oaks section on corner lot, 60x170 feet to alley. Will consider a good model home with sunlight in every room; occupied by owner. Can be inspected. Terms if necessary. Tel. O. P. 1142.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT BRICK HOME; 8 large rooms; FOUR bedrooms; sleeping porch; library; reception hall; many built-in buffet; glazed and screened front and rear porches; steel beams; HOT WATER heat; tile bath; extra lavatory; beautiful trees and shrubs; east front. SACRIFICED $8,500. Terms.

Modern 8 rm. home, no. of Washington-blvd. Four spacious bedrms., oak trim; Al condition; lot 40x170; abundant trees and shrubs; $5,000. Owner.

AUSTIN BARGAIN—6 rm. residence near new park; all large rooms; beautifully decorated throughout; HOT WATER HEAT. Only $4,800. Easy terms.

O'CONNOR BROS.,
5950 W. Madison-st. Austin 384.

F. A. HILL & CO.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CENTRAL AUSTIN STUCCO HOME. 2 BLOCKS TO L AND NORTHWESTERN DEPOT. Select practically new vestibule, PANELED HALL, LIBRARY, Green tile OPEN FIREPLACE, Large square living rm., BEAUTIFUL BUILT-IN COLONIAL DIN. RM., Butler's pantry, Built-in cupboards and drawer room. Convenient kitchen with extra large pantry, Servants' stairs to basement. SEPARATE LAUNDRY. 3 extra large bedrms. on 2d floor. SLEEPING PORCH. Instant tile. Coconut matting FLOORS THROUGHOUT. Oak, sand finish trim. ABSOLUTELY BEST STREET IN WESTERN SUBURBS. Large trees. Price, only $17,500 for quick sale. Sacrifice at $16,950.
5638 W. LAKE-ST.
Austin 131, 132, 133. Oak Park 135.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

For Sale or Exchange—Finest, most exclusively designed new 30 part. Oak Park; grounds 140x172; six 6 rm. apts., with 2 baths; six 5 rm. apts., twelve 4 rm. apts.; size 2 to 3 story; annual rental $7,400. Encumbrance $79,100. Owner needs cash. Make offer.

JOHNSON BROS. & CO.,
5058 W. Lake-st. Austin 208. Oak Pk. 163.

FOR SALE—BRICK DUPLEX, NR. WASHington-blvd., 5, 6 rms., furn. heat; $5,200.

High class stucco residence; strictly modern; cost $14,000; sacrifice.

Brick duplex on blvd., 5, 6 rms., stm. heat, elec. oak trim; bargain; $6,750.
PEMBERTON BAILEY,
5679 South-blvd. Austin 1070.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK RESIDENCE—
AT TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS
BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.
SOUTHEAST COR. GROVE & CHICAGO-AVS.
Two story frame, stone basement, ten rooms (five bedrooms); lot 60 feet front; price $80 per foot; garage for two cars; fine yard and trees. Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
F. A. HILL & CO.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM AUSTIN HOME AT GREAT SACRIFICE; strictly modern, extra large bedrms, EXCELLENT interior finish and handsome electric fixtures; FINE H'T'G SYSTEM; choice CORNER LOT, with sta. paved and paid; shade trees, shrubbery and lawn, garage; BEST TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES; sacrifice price $4,500; $500 cash; ACT QUICK. Phone Austin 42.

FOR SALE—6 room BRICK BUNGALOW on N. Latrobe-av. near Division-st.,

By Owner.

Is nearly new; has hardwood trim; beautiful floor throughout; newly decorated and heated by hot water heat. Arco boiler; price $5,800, on terms to suit.
E. HOGENSON & CO., 5312 W. Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN 4-FLAT SACRIFICE.

BEST INVESTMENT EVER OFFERED.

Nearly new brick 5 rm. apts.; excellent renters; BEST TRANS.; leaving city; and must sell; price $10,750; will consider $2,000 down. Address Y R 75, Tribune.

My 6 Rm. Brick Bungalow at Great Sacrifice.

In central Austin, conv. to best trans. Strictly modern, has good heating plant, etc. Can be bought on easy terms. Owner, phone Columbus 8834.

FOR SALE—PRICE $9,000; VALUE $13,000. Must sell this week. A-1 fireproof, massive pressed brick 6 rm. residence large size rooms; extra lavatory and br. 1st floor; vacant heating plant; exceptional large front porch, also side balcony; excellent plant; every latest convenience; on boulevard, 50x132. Address Y B 532, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM COZY, ATTRACTIVE brown stained bungalow; just newly decorated; large front porch; paved street; lot 31-3-x130; ideal location, north Oak Park; while it lasts, $3,500.
PRAY & SONS, 426 N. Parkside-av.
Phone Austin 1601.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE; MUST sell 2 flat bldg. on Pine-av., south of Chicago-av.; furnace; elec. light; 5 rooms, 1st floor; 6 rooms, 2d floor; rents $900; worth $1,000. Price only $4,900. A rare bargain and must be seen to be appreciated. CROKER, 345 N. Central-av.

FOR SALE — REMODELED COLONIAL cottage; 845 Ontario-st., Oak Park, 1 blk. north of Lake-st. cars; 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; beautiful bricked basement; price $3,800. GEO. R. HEMINGWAY, 1121 Lake-st., Oak Park. Phone Oak Park 121.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE 2 flat brick building in best part of Austin, near Washington-blvd.; hot water heat; plants; $8,500; will take 7 or 8 room Austin residence in exchange. Address J H 446, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3-APT. NEW 6 AND 6 RMS. parlors, sleeping porches, south front; best loc. in Austin; good tenant; near Columbus park. Owner 1st flat, leaving city; terms. 5543 Quincy.

New Austin 2 Flat,

6-6 rms.; modern sun parlors, steam ht.; fit conv.; consider old improved in part payment. Address Y R 231, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DANDY 6 RM. BUNGALOW, Austin h. w. ht.; all mod. improvements; only $4,975. C. H. HANSON & SON, 5955 Austin-av.

FOR SALE—$375 CASH WILL BUY MY equity in modern 5 r. bungalow, balance at $35 per mo. Phone Austin 122 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—$2,200 TAKES MY EQUITY IN 5 room cottage; modern; hot water heat; good transportation; terms. Apply 5224 S. Keeler-av.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK, ONE BLK. CITY line, 6-r. hot water home; $7,000; easy terms. Owner, 1150 S. Wisconsin-av., Oak Park.

FOR SALE—$600 5 ROOM HOUSE, FERE with lot 25 ft. x 125 ft. deep; barn; furnace heat; easy terms. See this house again 1:30 to 5 p. m.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE TWO FAMily home; 5-4-11 Van Buren-st. Look at this! Sacrifice; see owner. Geo. H. Cook, Austin 3724.

FOR SALE — OAK PK., 150 N. CUYLER, 5 rm. house; $2,000; 3 blocks west of Lake; inspection; lot 60x172; terms. Walk 2165.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT, 5-6 ROOMS; 12x12; 2 minute $36 mo.; bargain, $3,000. 4830 Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—$35 5 ELMWOOD-AV., PARK, modern 7 rm. house; bargain; $4,700. CLARK, 616 Harper Block.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

F. A. HILL & CO.,
APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK, 42 apts., 2, 4 and 5 rooms; 3 story fireproof bldg.; south front court; sun parlors; this roof; 1923 rental $17,550. Owner, who lives in California, will consider San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, or Pasadena property at fair cash value as part payment.

AUSTIN—45 apts., 2, 3, and 4 rooms; new, just completed, and fully rented at $20,850 per year. One block to "L" and R. R. station; small encumbrance; $57,000. Will exchange for 6 flat, 6 room, 6 bath, 6 bed, FIREPLACE, BOOKCASES; class "A" construction, SUN PARLORS; incumbrance $35,000, 6%. Will consider farm, vacant or improved and some cash.

AUSTIN—12 apts., 4, 5, and 6 rooms; beautiful Wash.-blvd. apts. with SUN PARLORS; oak and enamel finish; a most attractive south front building; rented to high grade tenants; gross rent $6,750; a remarkable reduction in price; $55,000; incumbrance $40,500, 5½%.

2 FLAT BLDGS., $7,500 and up; 4 flat bldgs., $14,000 and up; 6 flat bldgs., $18,000 up; 24 flats, $75,000 and up; 48 flats, $175,000 and up.

We can be of valuable service to you in making investments in apartment buildings.
5638 W. Lake-st.
Austin 131, 132, 133. Oak Park 135.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—WE HAVE A fine forty-five apartment building, two years old, in the geographical center of Oak Park; income $17,000; price $150,000; for farm land, preferably stock farm, within 200 miles of Chicago in any direction; building valued at $175,000. First mortgage $110,000. For full particulars see
WILLING & HALL,
113 N. Oak Park-av. Tel. Oak Park 114.

Account Army Service

Must sell my Austin 2 flat; 6-6 rms., sun parlors; steam ht.; small cash payment and reasonable terms. Corporal D. H. Goldman, C. G. M., Camp Grant, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—MORGAN PARK.

If you are looking for a country home with all city conveniences you will find it to your advantage to investigate the one we are offering at a great sacrifice. 2 story and attic house consists of 8 large rooms, 3 fireplaces, hot water heating plant; everything in good condition; 3 story barn; grounds are 400 ft. deep; 2 lots; shrubs and large oak and elm trees, shrubs, etc.; 1¼ blks. from sta. and surface through lines to city; 35 min. ride. Will sell quick. Duplicate the house at the present time; will sacrifice for $9,000.

7 rm. house; hardwood floors throughout; old style but all modern conveniences; 50 ft. lot on improved street; garage and chicken house; will exchange for Ridge Ave. property; reduced from $5,500 to $4,500 for quick sale.

New pressed brick 5 rm. and sun parlor bungalow, large attic; brick fireplace in living rm.; tile floor in bath; well located on improved street; $1,000 cash, $40 per month. Price $5,250.

W. A. BANCROFT & CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
11047 Hale-av., Morgan Pk. Ph. Beverly 250.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MORGAN PARK BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW RESIDENCE ON THE RIDGE, EAST FRONT LOT 74x200; H. W. HEAT, NEWLY DEC. IMM. POSS.; GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, TILE WALKS, ETC.; 6 RMS. 1ST FLOOR, INCLUDING 2 BEDROOMS; 2 BEDRMS. 2D FLOOR; GARAGE FOR 2 CARS; CEMENT FLOOR; ELECTRIC LIGHTS TO GARAGE FROM 11ST-ST. ROCK ISLAND STATION. 3 BLKS. SO. 111TH-ST. CAR AND BUSINESS DISTRICT. TILE WALLS. $600 EXPENDED FOR TREES AND SHRUBBERY. LOCATED IN EXCLUSIVE FAIR OAKS SECTION ON CORNER LOT, 60x170 FEET TO ALLEY. PRACTICALLY NEW model home with sunlight in every room; occupied by owner. Can be inspected. Terms if necessary. Tel. O. P. 1142.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT BRICK HOME; 8 large rooms; FOUR bedrooms; sleeping porch; library; reception hall; many built-in buffet; glazed and screened front and rear porches; steel beams; HOT WATER heat; tile bath; extra lavatory; beautiful trees and shrubs; east front. SACRIFICED $8,500. Terms.

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BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.
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E. HOGENSON & CO., 5312 W. Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN 4-FLAT SACRIFICE.

BEST INVESTMENT EVER OFFERED.

Nearly new brick 5 rm. apts.; excellent renters; BEST TRANS.; leaving city; and must sell; price $10,750; will consider $2,000 down. Address Y R 75, Tribune.

My 6 Rm. Brick Bungalow at Great Sacrifice.

In central Austin, conv. to best trans. Strictly modern, has good heating plant, etc. Can be bought on easy terms. Owner, phone Columbus 8834.

FOR SALE—PRICE $9,000; VALUE $13,000. Must sell this week. A-1 fireproof, massive pressed brick 6 rm. residence large size rooms; extra lavatory and br. 1st floor; vacant heating plant; exceptional large front porch, also side balcony; excellent plant; every latest convenience; on boulevard, 50x132. Address Y B 532, Tribune.

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Phone Austin 1601.

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New Austin 2 Flat,

6-6 rms.; modern sun parlors, steam ht.; fit conv.; consider old improved in part payment. Address Y R 231, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DANDY

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

SALE—5 ACRE FARM, PART WOODED, ft. of paved frontage which is paid 40 minutes from the loop on Rock d, with good suburban service; 10c fare, with 2 transfers. Automobile ride. Excellent place for country home or truck farm. Price only $200 cash, $20 monthly. The land would cost more than this is no special assessment. Investigate it will pay you to act quick. H. V. CORNELL, Room 40, 106 N. Dearborn-st. Phone Main 2043.

SALE—FOX RIVER VALLEY GRAIN DAIRY FARMS.
200 acres under cultivation; and drained.
120 acres under cultivation; rolling.
Joining Elgin.
poultry farm, all with good improvements. I own the above farms and sell them before Aug. 1. Easy terms.
BORSETT, 34 Nolting Blk., Elgin, Ill.

SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFbeautifully located 5 acres and one-half miles west of Chicago, Villa Park, A. & Elgin Elec. R. R.; new 5 bath bungalow, full cement basement, hot water heat, gas, city water, chicken house, 40 ft. long, all with high woven wire fence; several fine shade trees, etc. Price Mtg. $1,500. Please don't answer unless want a home of this kind and mean Address C 103, Tribune.

SALE—60 ACRE IMPROVED FARM ery, suitable for grain, dairy, and stock; limproved with 8 room house, foundation, cement cellar, granary, chicken house, and milk buildings all in splendid condition; 2½ miles from Chilson; CROPS GO WITH. diate possession price only $7,000. EWTON F. LAUREN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

SALE—160 ACRES HIGH ROLLING one-half mile on Ogden-av., state ad, Hinsdale Golf Club, and Burlington West Hinsdale, and Clarendon Hills walking distance. This is a country ut suburban home with all conveniences facilities. Within 18 miles city hall, and 25,000 people, $300 per acre. If some farm lands $100 per acre. H. H. BENSON, 4-237 Stock Bldg.

SALE—2 REAL FARMS; INCOME PRO-
283 acres Lake Co., Ill.; near Lake, 200 acres Jasper Co., Ind.; ideal owner; prices $140 and $125 per respectively, from right party will accept ll or exchange and assist with mortgage paper, will secured, or clear property, up to $100 acceptedl stone. Address K 387, Tribune.

SALE—157 ACRES ON HALF DAY- west of Telegraph-rd.; good brick ge; electric light; hot water heat; ; 200 per acre.
SALE—80 acres on Lee-rd., 2½ miles n. e. of ines clear land; no improvements; 00 per acre; $1,000 down, balance ONER & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.
Issence Office Opposite Depot.
SALE—AT BIG BARGAIN, 160 ACRES ional farm, Cortland, Ill., De Kalb Co.; garden spot; excellent for gardening, dairy; soil, crops, water; good buildings; two blocks to railroad, store, post office, and stores; cement walk, shade trees and orchard; price $125 per acre; half cash; big reason for sale; never exposed; you mean business, Owner, A. JOHNSON, 9031 Ave. L, Chicago.
SALE—120 ACRES IN RICH MILtract; ready to cultivate; 80 acres; a dandy place to farm and raise ; located just 20 miles from the loop 45 minutes' ride.
Price only $7000.
See this bargain at once.
O. RUETER & CO.,
96 W. Washington-st. 2nd floor.

SALE—OR EXCH.—BEAUTIFUL 10 A. Fox river; large 7 r. and bath house, water heat, all modern city conveniences, ; 2 blocks from station, 1 block from station front of place. Must be to be appreciated. Price $9,000. Mtg. $4,000, about 4 yrs. to run. Address Y 94, Tribune.

Indiana.

SALE—AN UP TO DATE IMPROVED located along macadam road, beVista Park and Mich. City near Inmile station; 100 acres good level, all in, can be had at a bargain if before July 1. Part cash, balance on ; owner has good reason for selling. R A 40, Tribune.

SALE—SACRIFICED FOR QUICK SALE. 8 acre imp. place near city of South Bend; everything complete for ; new modern 5 room bungalow, barn and ; price only $1,950; all cash, or terms ; for part. B. L. GEAR, 28 S. La Salle.

SALE—80 ACRES GOOD LAND NEAR ns; 2 bungalows; 80 foot chicken coop; clear; $75 acre; $2,000 cash, balance McDUFFIE, 6115 Rhodes-av. Englewood.

SALE—ONE OF THE BEST STOCK grain farms in the state; 409 acres in owe county, Ind.; come and see the crops ; will show you over it, the improvements; nothing for a first class farm. F. J. DEVANY, 5449 Indiana-av.

SALE—200 A. FARM, LEVEL, VERY productive, corn, oats, wheat land, running water, good buildings, 2 miles from Dyer, 35 miles from Chicago; railroad within DR. F. BRAGINTON, Hotel Trenier.

SALE—40 A. FARM, 25 M. CHICAGO; ; good buildings; 4 miles to village; 5 cows, 4 hogs, 125 chickens, machine; only $6,000. Easy terms. ALLAGHER, 1140 Lytle-st., Chicago.

SALE—20 A. FAIR IMPROVEMENTS; location, $2,300; 40 a., pike road, good fair barn, $3,000; 40 a., stock, crop, ; 80 a., fine land, $90 acre. $500. NEWTON BROS. Knox, Indiana.

SALE—40 A. NR. LA PORTE AND IN- on A-1 bldgs., all in good condition; ; $4,000; terms. RICABY, 29 S. La Salle. 8508.

SALE—160 ACRE FARM, BORDER ON Grand Prairie, Interurban R., 34 mile Chi. Hall. Owner, John Keller, 2437 Chicago.

SALE—80 A., WELL LOCATED, WITH ock, crop, etc.; poss. at once; health fail- owner; must sell for harvest; is cut. Box 140, Ind.

SALE—SMALL FARM, 15 ACRES; 5 room house; new barn and outbuildings; ; price $2,500; terms to suit.
SALE—10 ACRES BEST LAND, 5 RM. house, furnace heat, barn, in Knox. CHAPMAN, Knox, Ind.

SALE—160 ACRE IMPROVED INDIana farm, 2 miles black loam; $45 per EMIL GRAEFE, 2712 E. 79th-st.

Iowa.

SALE—AN IDEAL LOCATION—
acres rich Iowa land, all under cultivation, situated near one of best County ns and on Interurban line; reasonable as if desired. Address B B 3, Tribune.

SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 140 ACRE and grain farms in Wapello county, Iowa, at $165 per acre; $5,000 will handle first payment, balance on easy positively no trades considered. H. M. Southland, Dallas, Tex.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—135 ACRES NR. Algona, Ia.; value $150 per acre. Address D 199, Tribune.

Kansas.

SALE—480 ACRE KANSAS WHEAT e; good house, barn, granary.
ROY F. MUELLER, 29 S. La Salle-st.

Louisiana.

SALE—ALL FARMERS INTERESTED, ing for a few days, and those that ave information of our Chicago interests, La., where twenty-five families bought months and some are settled there, ; 3 p. m. 864 McCormick Bldg. JOHN Farm Owner and Colonizer.

Massachusetts.

SALE—OLD COLONIAL HOMESTEAD, ; perfect condition; 11 rooms; stable, brood- 2 acres; soil; how to make land rich; crops; doctor's home; rare bargain; Address N 458, Tribune.

Michigan.

SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE—
ills, 2 acre farm, or summer home, 2 miles at Saugatuck, $40 per acre; 8 rm. house barn; shade and fruit; timber enough to for farm; 1,100 ft. front on Silver Lake. Box 14, Mich.

SALE—80 A. FARM, WESTERN MICH. a cleared. Frame house, barn and good ; price only $1,600; $450 cash, bal. $10 per month. Write owner for particulars. C. P. GRAY CO., 730 1st Nat. Bldg.

SALE—10 ACRE FRUIT AND POULTRY ; good buildings; 200 bearing apple trees, all farm tools; crops all plant- be sold; going to war; the chance ; $2,000 cash. J. J. Benton Harbor, Mich.

SALE—78 ACRE FARM WITH CROP, town, near Cadillac, Mich.; good ; price $3,200; only $2,250 cash; ; Help wanted. Big Rapids Realty 118 N. La Salle. Room 312.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—320 A., 3 MI. Hillsdale; timber pays for land; 200 clear income. Address N 210, Tribune.

SALE—INSIDE MONTAGUE, MICH.; 5 rm. house, $400; fresh soil for fruit; cost ; will need money; 17 acres for $700. 77, Tribune.

SALE OR TRADE—40 A. POULTRY lake, bldgs., stock, tools; boat; terms. LUNDBERG, 180 N. Dearborn.

SALE—15 ACRE FARM, AN IDEAL money maker, must sacrifice. Apply Milwaukee-av., rear.

SALE—198 ACRE STOCK AND GRAIN southern Mich. Wm. Wallace, 1419 St. Joseph Mich.

SALE—30 A., 30 A. GRAPES; TWO ; house; all good buildings; price $2,500 cash. Hyde, Lawton, Mich.

SALE—SUMMER HOME, 14 A. ORbldgs., Crystal Lake, 2 mi. from Michigan line. Address Box 504, Dolphyne:

SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, 80 A. land, 5 rm. house, barn. SCHENDEL & 247 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1616.

SALE—POULTRY FARMS AT ST. ; improved and unimproved. G. CLARK CO., 105 W. Monroe.

SALE—20 ACRES ON FINE LAKE. house, barn, fruit, stock, tools. DE COUDRES, Bloomingdale, Mich.

SALE—40 A., 25 CLEARED, LEVEL, house, barn; $750; $100 cash, $5 STANLEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

SALE—80 ACRE HIGHLY IMPROVED County farm, handling crops; before ; Address K J 526, Tribune.

SALE—40 ACRES MICH. LAND, $30; 5 bldg. Address M 208, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

TIME TO STRIKE

STRATEGY CAN BE USED in everyday life as well as on the battle field. The time to strike and strike hard is when opportunity presents itself. "The saddest words that were ever penned are the words, it might have been." When you see a chance to better yourself, be quick to take advantage of it, for you may never have another as good.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE for a farm home of your own. 40,000 acres of hardwood land in Kalkaska and Antrim counties, Michigan, are waiting for you to come and build homes on. No other section holding such splendid possibilities has been presented to the public in the last decade.

YOU MAY GET ANY size farm from 10 up to 160 or more acres, with a small down payment and the balance on very easy terms.

$15 TO $30 AN ACRE is the price just now, and the land will produce any crops grown in the North Central States. You know the big profit there is in cattle, hog and sheep raising, and the high prices paid for wheat, corn, clover, hay, alfalfa, rye, oats, beans and practically all food stuffs.

THIS DISTRICT HAS GOOD schools, churches, market towns, hard roads, and railroads.

SETTLERS have no taxes to pay for five years. Free insurance goes with each contract while you are paying for the land. We will loan you money to help build and make other improvements. You may prefer to live in town and farm a piece of ground lying nearby. We have such arrangements for those desiring easy terms.

WRITE TODAY FOR a big free booklet explaining in detail about splendid offer. Offices open Saturday afternoons and Monday evenings. Ask for dates and rates of excursions.

SWICART LAND CO.

1247 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—
98 a., with 80 rods lake frontage, on one of the finest resort lakes in South Mich.; other lakes adjoining. 6 room house, basic barn, 40x80, other buildings; 10 a. timber, 2 a. choice fruit land, level rich productive clay loam on clay subsoil; 1½ m. R. R. station, 120 mi. Chicago; week-end rates.

15 a. with 30 rods lake frontage, 9 rm. house and other good buildings; $6 large apple trees, cherry, plum, pear trees, straw and raspberries; ½ mi. from above farm.

14 a. prairie farm, 9 room house; nice porches, barn 26x36, wagon shed, hoghouse, ; 2 acres asparagus; all variety fruit; painted; 2 a. alfalfa; 1 mi. to city of 2,000; pretty home.
W. B. MURDOUGH,
Corey, Michigan.

DO YOU KNOW
that the rich, fertile land of Benzie Co., Mich. produces revenue per acre equal to high priced Illinois lands? See Soil, Map, and U. S. Government Crop Report. Best transportation, churches, schools, stores, rural delivery, clean, healthy country; finest lakes and rivers; excellent fishing and hunting; easy terms; excursion rates. Write for literature. Benzie County Association, 20 E. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

Ranch proposition in Southern Michigan; 750 acres, 5 miles from railroad town; 240 acres rich bottom land, balance suitable for farming or pasture; 125 acres growing crops; ; $4,000; $2,000 cash, balance on time. Make contract with us. Pay part now, balance when you get land. Frank W. Bush- Agent, 310 S. 7th-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID PROSPECTS FOR A good yield on the lands of our company, here in St. Louis county. Better come and look them over now. Your spring's work is done. This is your chance to get located this year. Maps and illustrated literature free. ARNOLD-Commercial Realty Railway. 571 Wolvin Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

North Carolina.

FOR SALE—BEST CORN LANDS IN U. S. at wholesale prices; easiest terms; write for price list and map. Also timber lands. ROPER LUMBER CO. 956 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Chicago. Phone Majestic 7542.

Oklahoma.

FARM LANDS
Any County in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma farm lands sale for $15 to $100 per acre and produce greater profits at less expense than the high priced lands of northern states. Oklahoma has the best climate in the union and fortunes may lie under these lands. Statistical reports from boards of agriculture and maps will be mailed to you. INTERSTATE BONDED REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION, Oklahoma City, Okla.

OKLAHOMA INDIAN LANDS
WITH U. S. GOVT. TITLE.

Located in the famous Oklahoma Oil Belt; purchaser gets "ALL RIGHTS." Price $7.50 to $10 per acre. Thousands of acres in the locality of my lands are now leased for OIL AND GAS. Cash or long time payments. See Oklahoma and furnish A1 bank references. WILLIAMS, 1830-34 Otis Bldg., Chicago.

OKLAHOMA INDIAN LANDS
Government Title.

Improved farm land; grazing, timber, and ranch land; also splendid oil land; all near production; all MINERAL RIGHTS; cash or time; $7.50 to $15 per a. Call or write. We have no agents.
OKLAHOMA HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, 1441 Marquette Bldg.

OKLAHOMA.

If you want GOOD farming land, with or without improvements, close to good towns and R. R. with cash or time, write or see EDWARD FORT, 78 W. Monroe, Rm. 802.

South Dakota.

FOR SALE—DON'T POSTPONE BUYING your land until after the war. Remember the last few years. Write today for official South Dakota literature. Chas. McCaffree, Immigration Commissioner, Capital G. S. Pierre, S. D.

Texas.

FOR SALE—FORTY ACRES GOOD TEXAS land and town lot in Sweetwater, Texas; $400; terms $10 down, $5 per mo. Write for particulars. Address K L 379, Tribune.

FOR SALE—565 A. TEXAS LAND, OR might exchange for Michigan farm. S. O. KENYON, Fay Fay Mine, Miss.

Virginia.

VIRGINIA STOCK FARM
ON
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY.

200 acres in cultivation and pasture, 50 acres in timber. Land lies well and is fertile. Running water in every field. Watered by springs. 8 rooms well located; half mile from main auto road, all necessary outhouses, including two silos, cow barn, and horse barn, corn crib, etc. Convenient to store, churches, schools, etc. Delightful climate year round. Price $8,000, easy terms. Write for list of 17 farms from five acres to 1,000 acres. Address K. T. Crawley, Agricultural Agent, Chesapeake and Ohio Ry., Room 75, Richmond, Va.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—FLORENCE COUNTY, CHOICE cutover hardwood lands in tracts of 40 acres up; well located as to roads and markets; reasonable price; liberal terms; will stand careful examination. Write McGOVERNS, Box 7, Florence, Wis.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, MOSTLY TIMBER; some clearing; on main road; near school and good market town; price $2,500; easy terms; timber alone worth $3,000. Address K E 356, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY AGED COUPLE, GOOD 80 acres, well located; buildings, fine soil; some original prosperity; $3,200; $1,200 cash; clear; bargain. Mrs. Lytle, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE—WISCONSIN, 120 ACRES, WELL improved, good frame buildings, for $8,000; will take city income property as part payment. LOUIS GROSS, Route 1, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE—54 ACRES, RICH SOIL; NEW bldgs., on Main Co, road, near three good lakes and large town; price $1,600; terms; $160 cash, $10 per mo. Address K H 506, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES; PRICE $640; terms, $10 down, $10 a month; Liberty bonds or stamps accepted; will lend money to build house. Address K H 501, Tribune.

FOR SALE—94 ACRE FARM; GOOD SOIL; small house near town, R. R. and P. O. Price $2,000; terms $200 cash and $10 a month. Address K E 346, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SACE. 120 A. FARM; NEW H. outbldgs.; stock; machinery; complete $6,000; clear for flats. N. S. United Realty, 1450 N. Clark.

FOR SALE — ANY PART 100,000 ACRES stock land or farms, Wis. or Mich. Write for books and prices. Wm. Obst and Land Co., Menominee, Mich. Box 64.

FOR SALE—FINE 75 A. ON SHERIDAN- rd. and N. Shore elec.; 10 r. mod. house, 2 baths, 2 story barn; $16,000; part C. P. GRAY CO., 730 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE PARTLY IMPROVED farm, good buildings, near Marshfield, Wis.; cheap; easy terms. Address K F 571, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3,000 ACRES CUTOVER HARDwood lands, Langlade County, Wisconsin; best soil; terms. PRICE, 2915 S. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE LAKE DELAvan frontage, fully equipped farm, $26,500; easy terms. MARTINET, 105 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—WISCONSIN CUTOVER LANDS; cheap; good soil; no stones; best tree. FRANK NORTON, 1304 W. 51st-st.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKERS ATTENTION—Join our American farm colony and be a producer. We own and offer for sale at very low prices 20,000 acres of hardwood cutover land near Phelps, Vilas County, Wisconsin. Some has been cut over nine years ago and the stumps are about rotted out. Ideal for stock raising.
Terms $500 cash, no further payments for five years except interest and taxes. Liberty Bonds accepted at face value for payments. If you live on your land we will advance you for living expenses during the summer season $20 per acre for each acre you clear and plow. We furnish lumber for your buildings at cost.
During the winter you can work in the big hardwood lumber mills, lumber camps, blast furnaces, and chemical plants or cut wood by the cord for the chemical plant within one hour's walk of your farm at big wages.
We advance money for horse, cow, sheep, pigs and chickens when you can raise feed to winter them.
Good markets right at your door, railroads close and wagon roads.
We have a number of pieces with some improvements ready for immediate possession on easy terms, including if desired one horse, one harness, one cow, two pigs, and 250 chickens.
Come at once and secure a desirable location. Sold in forties or eighties. If you can't come this week, write us the day you will arrive and how many acres you want, so we can reserve a choice location for you.
We have no agents. Come direct to our office and see the land and select your location. Write today.
SANBORN LAND COMPANY,
Phelps, Vilas County, Wisconsin.

SEE

the growing crops in Wisconsin. We are OWNERS of improved farms with house, barn, silo, dairying, etc. We HAVE FARMS—some with some without stock in the fertile dairy region of Wisconsin—Taylor, Lincoln, Clark, Langlade, Marathon, Price counties. Prices $1,000 up. Small terms, 10 years to pay. We also sell horses, cows, wagons, etc., on liberal terms. Large stock on hand. Our MARKET is open the year round. Call or write TODAY for FREE literature. Write to Madison, Wis., at once. Our WESTERN OFFICE will accept desirable property in part pay. Write for literature.

Loeb-Hammel

Realty Co. [not inc.],
363-4 Marquette Bldg., Chicago.
References: Drovers Natl. Bank, Chicago, or any bank in Chicago.
Agent wanted in every town.

FOR SALE—SETTLERS' OPPORTUNITY—60,000 acres cutover land in Northern Wisconsin at reasonable prices; $10 down on 40 acres or more; balance payments extended provided you live on the place and develop it.
A number of 80s have buildings ready for use, cost added to land. To purchasers of these we will rent teams and all necessary tools on community basis.
Will allow you during the farming season if you give entire time to development of the land. During winter months there is big demand for labor in mills and camps at good wages.
We advance seed for cow, pig, and chickens when you can supply feed.
Good markets, railroads, schools, and roads. Write today for further information.
Tomahawk Land Company, Tomahawk, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—FOREST COUNTY'S
Silt loam soil, clay subsoil, is rated by federal loan officials among the best for sale loans where cheap lands are offered. You ride on the finest 60 feet land road in the North Central States at low prices and easy terms. Good roads for cash, county's market; 3 railroads; settlers' organization; 2-man use clearing machinery; grain, hay and cattle country. Free booklet. Ker-Otis Land Co., Crandon, Wis. Chicago Office, 1709 Harris Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—140 ACRE TRUCK FARM IN Corliss, Wis., 80 miles from Chicago, adjoining shipping station; cement road, sidewalk, gravel road; 100 acres high clay loam, in high state of fertility, suitable for onions and all kinds of trucking. Housing for five families on the place; fully equipped; union storehouse, 100 feet long. Price $40,000. Gross income 1917, $15,000. Will sell whole or part on easy terms. Address J. G. CHANDLER, Racine, Wis.

FOR SALE—BUY WHERE FARM LAND VALUES ARE RAPIDLY INCREASING. Hardwood timber, improved and unimproved farm lands; good soil, improvements and environments unexcelled; with large and unfailing agricultural and dairying profit insuring the very best conditions; cheese factory, creamery, church, school, railway facilities. Bargains available of special attractiveness in this locality. Illustrated. Good neighbors. CHAS. A. BEST, Oconto County, Wis.

FOR SALE—BUY A FARM HOME IN WISCONSIN
Pay for it as You Wish.
Write for an easy payment plan before you buy. 10,000 acres rich clay loam hardwood soil, close to railroads, towns and all conveniences. Land and townsite owners; good business locations in new towns. Prices $10 to $25 per acre. Send for booklet, "WHY PER WISCONSIN LAND COMPANY, LADYSMITH, WISCONSIN.

FOR SALE—RAILWAY LAND GRANT LANDS IN WISCONSIN. For sale to actual settlers only. Clay loam soil; especially adapted for diversified farming. No crop failures. Best markets in state, close to the union. Lands close to market, excellent schools, and good roads. Large tracts for sheep and cattle ranges. Low prices and most reasonable terms. Write for Booklet No. 33. Address Soo Land Department, Soo Railway, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST WISCONSIN FARM, at a bargain and very easy terms; located only one-half mile from good railroad town and on state road; choice clay loam hardwood soil; considerable standing timber; farm well watered by spring trout brook; good log house, two barns, also blacksmith shop; 10 acres spring creek meadow; 30 cleared acres clear and into crops; $25 per acre; will sell all or part of this to suit purchaser. Land Co., 200 1st-st., Hawkins, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—UNIMPROVED AND PARTLY improved lands, 20 acres and up, clay loam soil; clay subsoil, especially adapted for general farming, dairying, stock, sheep and hogs; good fishing and hunting; near R. R. and large cities; $10 to $30 per acre. Easy terms.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 960 ACRE farm, 200 acres under cultivation; choice for stock and grain; good house, barn and silo, running water to stock yards; will sell on country seat; small cash payment down, balance 15 years at 6%; splendid opportunity for man with growing family. W. J. DOWD, Owner, 4326 Wabash-av., Oakland 574.

FOR SALE—LAND IN ORCHARD VALLEY. Wis.; 40-80-160 and up. Only about 900 acres left of choice land to select from. Easy terms. Must accept small property in exchange. Answer at once for full particulars.
JOHN BUSCH, Land Department,
FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO., 69 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—CLEAR, 1,000 ACRES, MONroe county, Wis., to close estate; good house and barn; mostly black land. Would consider exchange for improved city property, clear or with small incumbrance; bargain for cash.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BROS.,
1538 E. 53d-st. H. Park 440.

FOR SALE—I WILL LET A FEW SELECTed men each take possession of forty acres of land in Upper Wisconsin. They need not pay me a cent for five years if they make farm homes for themselves. Write Mr. Roy H. Beebe, 1st and 2d First National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—80 ACRE FARM; 15 acres oats, 5 acres corn, 5 acres potatoes, rest timothy and clover; house and 2 barns, 2 horses, 4 cows, 25 chickens, all farm machinery. This farm is a bargain and owner must take it soon. Address P. Alexander, New Lisbon, Wis., Box 286.

FOR SALE—CLOVER LAND in MARINETTE County, Wis., where farmers grow rich; good market; nine hours' ride from Chicago. If for a home or investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands, write SKIDMORE LAND CO., 2018 Skidmore Bldg., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK THE WISCONSIN Department of Agriculture has a representative, Mr. Packer, at the office of United States Department of Labor, 116 N. Jefferson-st. See him about Wisconsin soils, climate, and crops. Consultation free. Phone Randolph 7140. Appointments evenings.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE FULLY EQUIPPED and stocked farm; 70 acres under plow, balance pasture and timber. Terms to suit. Also 320 acres in Oneida county, Wis., said to contain mineral deposits. Make me an offer. WM. J. OSWALD, 2117 North-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—BUSK COUNTY WE OWN thousands of acres of hardwood cut over lands, clayey loam soil. Let us send you our literature free. Write us. Wisconsin Realty Co., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—THE SIGNAL IS FARM LANDS. Farm Lands. Where? The Wonderful Chippewa Valley. Write for this fascinating country folders. To Gates Land Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—DAIRY, STOCK AND MIXED farming lands in Rusk County; low price, easy terms. Write for particulars. Rust-Owen Lumber Co., Dept. B, Drummond, Wis.

FOR SALE—LET US SHOW YOU LANDS close to Soo Line in Wis. Cut-over; good roads and towns; attractive prices; easy terms. See Line Ticket Office, 140 S. Clark.

Miscellaneous.

$2,500 down secures 20 cows, 162 acre farm and

Pr. horses, colt, cows are Holsteins, registered bull, 6 heifers, 4 calves, pigs, mower, rake, wagons, harness, plows, harrows, cultivators, corn planter, gas engine, ensilage cutter, separator, manure spreader, grain drill, etc. Cream collected at door, skim fed hogs; rich black loam silt loam, fenced, spring watered pasture for 50 head; home use wood; apple orchard; 9 room slate roof house, cool porches, 60 ft. basement barn, 200 ton silo, stables, cows 200 has poultry house, etc. If taken soon owner's price for all $6,500; easy terms. All details page 1, Strout's Big Catalogue of this and other states' bargains, many with stock, tools, growing crops included; mailed free. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Dept. 2682, 116 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Miscellaneous.

150 acre farm, crops, $1,800. Borders river and private lake

Stocked with 11,000 trout; boating, bathing, fishing; 150 acres dark loam land, divided into level machine worked fields, river lake and partly watered pasture; estimated 1,000 cords wood; 50,000 ft. timber, apple orchard, 8 room house, verands, 41x56 foot barn, silo, 2 houses, carriages, tools, other buildings with piped spring water; ¼ mile milk station; mile school; on improved road convenient to 2 villages; going to insure quick sale, owing to loss of wife, owner includes crops; price only $1,800; $700 down, easy terms. Full details page 2 Strout's Big Catalogue of this and other states' bargains in many with stock, tools, growing crops included; mailed free. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Dept. 2685, 116 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—$3,000 NET EVERY YEAR from just 8 to 20 farms—sound, good; let's prove it; 5 to 20 acres each; labor conditions cause these large profits; no other loc. so rich. W. CROSS, 4363 Kenmore-av.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN FARMS IN Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. Give location and price to suit. A. J. FRENCH & CO., 60 W. Washington-st. Central 4975.

Wyoming.

FOR SALE—WYOMING FARM, 1,120 A. UNimproved, all tillable, close to market; in oil territory; mtg. $6,800; will sell for $30 per a., cash or trade for clear income or ill. farm. Address S 2-15, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION.

TRUSTEES SALE—OMAHA PLANING MILL COMPANY—Saturday, June 15, 1918, at 10 a. m. at 1214 N. 14th-st., Omaha, completely equipped planing mill, consisting of blowers, mortisers, ripsaws, planers, jointers, cabinet planer, horizontal sanding machine, scroll saw, sticker, dynamo, lavinicible sanding machine, bandsaw, pocket cutting machine, etc.
To be sold at public auction.
GERALD M. DREW, Trustee,
506 Securities Bldg., Omaha.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

For Sale or Exchange for Chicago Property

400 acre farm, highly improved and stocked with cattle and horses. Full equipment of farm machinery and tools, including tractor.

Owner's residence, completely furnished tenant house, large orchard, modern farm buildings, spring water; stream runs through the land; 10 miles from a large city.

PRICE $50,000, CLEAR.

Including all personal property. City residence, good vacant lot, or income property will be entertained in exchange.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., EXCLUSIVE AGTS.,
Second Floor, Monadnock Bldg.,
Dearborn and Adams-sts.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE PROPERTY, CAPE Cod, fronting salt water; will sell at fraction of value because of illness; frame; good condition; 16 rooms, garage, 4 acres land; ideal estate; $4,500 cash. Address L 315, Tribune.

FOR SALE — COUNTRY ESTATE OF 250 acres on Rock River, Oregon, Ill. Buildings cost over $50,000. Would sell at bargain and take North Shore residence for part. REED & MORTON, 33 N. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—TIMBER AND COAL.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6,000 ACRES No. 6 Hocking coal, located in best district in Ohio; tested property; N. Y. C. and B. & O. railroads go through property. Address B J 8, Tribune.

FOR SALE—340,000,000 FEET FIR AND spruce timber on Columbia river, British Columbia, economically operated; log chart, cruise and particulars furnished. Maxwell Tea Cart Co., 26 N. Jefferson-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE — 3,500 ACRES SOUTHERN hardwood timber; easy terms. Long period for cutting. E. ENGLE, 218 S. Wabash.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES STRIPING COAL, tested, on W. & L. E. in Ohio. Address B J 9, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—"CHICAGO JUNIOR SCHOOL" property at Walhalla, Mason County, Mich., beautifully situated on Long Lake, 140 acres (50 acres under cultivation, balance forest and cutover land), with group of well built one and two sty. cottages, school house, ice house, store house, etc.; adaptable for agricultural school, summer colony, or summer and winter resort, etc.; cash price, $8,500; cost $12,000. No trades considered. WHITESIDE & WEST CO., 1 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—CORNER, 80X142, FOR AUTO showroom, accessories, or other business pertaining to automobiles; across street from largest Standard Oil station in Chicago; annual over 5,000 cars pass in one day; price reasonable. Address N 98, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FREE GREATEST BARGAIN IN Chicago; ¼ acre farm with new 5 room bungalow. Owner leaving city. Make an offer. Act quick. Address N 53, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FLAT BLDG. $20,000; TERMS $20,000 cash, balance 4 yrs., 5% pays 17% on investment. Owner. Address N 507, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STORE AND FLAT BLDG.; stove heat; R. $2,700; price $18,000. Address N 497, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$10 A MONTH BUYS MY $800 bungalow. No other payment, no interest. Address Y D 165, Tribune.

LAND INFORMATION.

DO YOU WANT LAND? WE WANT TO send everybody wanting land free sample copy of American Land Bulletin, containing land for sale in 30 States. Many snaps. We are publishers, not land dealers. Write stating kind wanted. American Land Bulletin, Baldwin, Wis.

FREE INFORMATION ON FARM LAND tracts investigated by the National Catholic Colonization Society, settlement in location STATE in which interested. CATHOLIC COLONIZATION SOCIETY, U. S. A., ASHLAND BLOCK, CHICAGO.

SUBSCRIBE FOR LOCAL PAPER AND GET first hand facts about fertile irrigated small farms. Sample copy free. Alamo News, San Juan, Texas.

SEND YOUR NAME TODAY—RECEIVE OFfers from land owners, agents, everywhere. UNITED REALTY ASSOCIATES, Joliet, Ill.

BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING A FARM read "Farm Loans and City Bonds" Hartford Bldg., Chicago. 20c a copy; $2 a year.

FREE WISCONSIN BULLETINS. SOIL, climate, crops. Immigration Bureau, Department of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED—CAN MAKE SPLENDID OFFER for good apt. equity; submit full particulars of what you have. Address R E 358, Tribune.

WANTED—NORTH SIDE APT. FOR CASH; 6 to 24 flats; give general location, price, and rental to receive attention. Address Y E 292, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR bargain in 6 flat building in Jackson Park or South Shore district. Address Y E 588, Tribune.

WANTED—FACTORY. WE ARE AN ESTABlished manufacturing concern. Want to locate near Chicago. What have you to offer? Address K Y 378, Tribune.

WANTED—NORTH SIDE DETACHED RESIdence, about $15,000, for cash. Clear North Side house worth $7,500; give number. Address J N 151, Tribune.

WANTED—EQUITY IN 2 OR 3 FLAT BLDG. for clear business lot on Chicago-av.; value $2,000; and cash. H. O STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—BEST BARGAIN DETACHED house, Diversey to Devon, east of Broadway; $10,000 to $15,000. Address J N 150, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY 10 OR 20 ACRE FARM on reasonable terms; lake or river frontage preferred; within 100 miles of Chicago. Address Y J 502, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE CASH TO BUY REAL bargain and South Side improved direct from owner; give location and particulars in reply. Address Y H 137, Tribune.

WANTED—FACTORY WITH FULL EQUIPments for the manufacture of ladies' wearing apparel; will buy stock on hand as well. Address N 148, Tribune.

WANTED—A TWO FLAT COTTAGE, NEAR school and Metropolitan elevated; must be a bargain. Address B J 55, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY, 7 OR 8 RM. MODhome; steam, elec.; nr. trans.; not to exceed $5,000. N. Side. Address A 159, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY 2 FLAT BLDG., BEtween 47th and 79th, east of Jeffery. W. B. FORSBERG CO., 2310 E. 75th.

WANTED—TO BUY MODERN HOUSE IN Kenwood; about 8 rooms; reas. terms. Address Y H 582, Tribune.

WANTED—HIGH GR. 3 APT. BLDG., NR. lake; rent about $150 ea. apt.; also 6 apt., full parts.; no agts. Address O 449, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY, 6 APT. FOR SPOT cash; must be bona fide bargain. Prefer N. side. Geo. W. Stewart, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—BARGAIN IN 6 R. BRICK BUNgalow or 2 flat; 3-4 or 1 W., near L or B. lines. Wentworth 201.

WANTED—2 FLAT, NORTH EDGEWATER, near L; 6 rooms; modern. Address M 459, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL NORTH SHORE home to live in; on lot 50 ft. wide or more; all cash. Address N 141, Tribune.

WANTED — WILL BUY FOR HOME 2 OR 3 flat near lake; Edgewater, Rogers Park, Birchwood; private. Address N 140, Tribune.

WANTED — 2 FLAT OR BUNGALOW IN Edgewater or Rogers Park; 6 or 7 rms.; $6,500 to $8,000. Call 5609 N. Clark.

WANTED—I WILL PAY CASH FOR MODern 6 or 7 room house in Wilmette; must be well located. Address B J 10, Tribune.

WANTED—FLAT BLDG. NORTH SIDE; something that $3,000 cash can handle. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 116 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—FARMS 80-160 TO 160 A., ILL.; have clear 1919 and cash quick deal. Williams, Monieer & Co., 35 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A BARGAIN IN SOUTH SIDE property; MRS. MARSHALL, 82 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—WILL BUY FOR CASH, BARgain in 6

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRE FRUIT AND chicken farm, near Waukegan; 1,500 full bearing peach trees; 1,000 full bearing apple, pear, plum, and cherry trees of very best varieties; small grape vineyard; improvements consist of 10 room steam heated house and 4 room tenant house, large barn and silo, cow barn, with 10 stanchions, windmill; gasoline engine, 3 large, thoroughly equipped plastered chicken houses, fine team of mares weighing 2,900 lbs.; Guernsey cows, 1 heifer calves, 100 laying hens, wagons, trays, plows, spraying machine, and all necessary machinery, tools, etc., go with place. For quick sale, only $15,000; terms. NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

FARMS FOR FARM.

Farmer client owns 2 clear farms and corner apart. bldg. to exchange for improved Illinois or Indiana farm, in either 100 miles of Chic., clear or with small mtg. He owns 400 a., 25 miles from Winnipeg; 250 a. 3 miles from Portage, Manitoba. Value $20,000 or $50 acre. Also 320 a. in N. Dakota, 5 mi. from county seat, value $10,000, and a corner in Kansas City, Mo., $5,000 clear. Price $35,000. mtg. $20,000, running 5 yrs., equity $15,000. These 3 properties valued conservative at $45,000 can be exchanged equity for a FAIR BASIS for desirable improved farm up to $60,000. FEHRING & HISTOR, EXCL. AGENTS, 231 CONWAY BLDG. PH. MAIN 2525.

640 ACRE WHEAT FARM

In Southwestern Manitoba; all in crops and fully improved; good house, barn, etc.; 3¼ miles from good railroad town and grain elevator; worth $50 an acre; will trade for good Illinois, Indiana, or Wisconsin farms or take a small farm as part of 1st payment. Give long time on balance. A. H. CHAPMAN, 30 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 140 A. STOCK and grain farm, only 2 mi. from Benton Harbor, Mich.; 100 a. cultivated; bal. good pasture and timber; 8 room house, large new barn, new bungalow, elec. lt. plant, and city conveniences; crops are corn, wheat, oats, rye, hay, etc.; all stock and tools go with farm; 40,000 bu. of ear corn; all implements and equipment; clear of inc.; will assume on first class prop.; prefer N. S. GEO. W. STEWART, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE $250 HIGH CLASS, IMP. farm, Dupage Co., $225 a. cir. 1st class imp. 150 a. farm, 20 mi. out, $185 a.; want apt. bldg., city, or for either one or both of these farms. 50 a. dairy farm, fine bldgs., nr. Lake Geneva, $11,000; want ill. or ind. grain farm not over $90 a. Will trade 80 a. farm, new bungalow, good soil, mach., $5,000; want 2 flat. HIPPLE & CLARK, 82 W. Washington-st.

EXCHANGE—$125,000; CLEAR PLANTation, near Montgomery, Ala.; 50 mi. Meridian, Miss.; 2,400 acres, 1,500 cult., well imp.; 100 Negroes on place; particulars and plat upon request; will exchange for bond or bonding on place on Tombigbee river; want income prop. in good town where owner can get children in school. (Clyde) WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

170 ACRES ON NEUCES RIVER, NEUCES Co., Texas, 3 miles from county seat of Corpus Christi, mostly improved corn, cotton, vegetables, delightful climate all year; good crops will exchange for suburban property or income property. Value $8,000, clear. Give full description. Address letter F. B., 313 S. Clinton-st., Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICEST 3,200 A. RANCH in Colo. Springs district; 3 miles water frontage; 1,000 a. cultivated; 3 trunk lines to Chgo.; excellent bldgs.; value $65 a. incumbrance $100,000; will trade for clear. Will assume on 1st class Chgo. income prop. GEO. W. STEWART, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL RIVER farm, 400 a., 3 miles from Ottawa; fine farm, practically all cultivated; black loam soil; good bldgs.; stock and complete equip.; 2 sets cattle, 2 sets horses, 100 hogs, 100 chickens, all implements and tools go with place, complete. Want 1st class Chicago income. GEO. W. STEWART, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

Houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE most beautiful homes in Rogers Park; contains 10 rooms, 150 ft. of grounds, nr. Sheridan-rd. and L.; large stable with living quarters to match; improvements alone cost worth price named; $40,000 clear. Will assume reasonable amount. Apply 1406 Conway bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 10 ROOM BRICK houses, hot water heat, in best part of Hyde Park, on 3 lots 25 feet front each; $120 per month; mtg. $8,000, 6%, due 4 years. What have you clear for $8,000 equity? Address Y C 127, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—TWO HOUSES AND STORE bldg., in Blue Island, together with vacant adjoining property; improved; total value $12,000; mtg. $6,000, due 5 yrs.; want farm near Chicago for equity.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—6 RM. BRICK, 2 flat. 3108 W. Monroe-st. San. 7892.

BUILDERS' CHANCE.

For Sale or Exchange—75x150, with 14 rm. residence; Kenmore-av., near Argyle; clear; ground suitable for 2 flats or 4 rm. apt; $500, addition. N 524, Tribune.

EXCH—CAR PARK STUCCO BUNG., H. W. heat, 50 ft. lot, eqt. $3,400; more, $2,300. 5½%. 6 rms., bath, 2 flat, 5 rm. bung. and garage, West or South Side, up to $7,000. 110 Wesley-av. O. P. 3685-M.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 STORY BRICK HOUSE on Adams-st. near Western-av.; 2 lots, 25x70; 2 flats, 5 rms. each; clear; want residence in Austin, Oak Park, or River Forest; would assume reasonable amount. Address Y C 166, Tribune.

WANT GOOD 6 OR 8 APART. BLDG. N. and E. of Broadway and Wilson-av. preferred; have clear dwlg., N. E., and $5,000 to $10,000 of Liberty Bonds. Address R J 418, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—VERY HIGH GRADE GEN. Manual home, 9 rm., 2 baths, hot water heat, Aurora, Elec. line 1 mile distant; only $30,000 clear. Want Chicago income.

GEO. W. STEWART, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE—GOOD 9 ROOM HOME IN choice location in Lake Geneva, Wis., large lot; beautiful lawn and trees. Will consider vacant lots for same in Chicago. Address M 522, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—FOR CHICAGO INCOME PROPerty, beautiful brick residence, modern conveniences, large house, nearly new, on over 235 ft. on pretty Ill. lake, including furnishings. Address A. B., 1515 Haddon-av.

WANT 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN SUBurb, good location, for equity in 5 room frame cottage on South Side as first payment. Particulars. Address R 3, Tribune.

EXCH.—MY MODERN 6 R. BRICK BUNGAlow, N. W. Side; new, modern; ½ blk. new car line; want clear lot for equity. Address Y C 157, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAKE GENEVA, $75,000 estate for N. side bus. or apt. equity. Will assume up to $60,000. Address J N 152, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY CLEAR BLVD. RESIdence, 3 flats and garage, 60 ft. lot. Want apt. or flat property, w. s. preferred. Address Y C 82, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—2 STORY BRICK BUILDing, Oak Park; rent $45 per month; mortgage $1,000; will take farm up to $6,000. Address Y C 587, Tribune.

WANTED — A 2 FLAT BLD. ON SOUTH Side, in exchange for 5 RM. BUNGALOW, house, corner, 4 lots, 45x125. Just back of MEAD & COE. 69 W. Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—$312 MAGNOLIA-AV., 10 rm. mod. stone res., h. w. heat; price $9,000; mtg. $4,000; want clear vac. or imp. for equity. Address J N 153, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60,000 CLEAR HOUSE and garage, So. Side, now $35,000; elegant with 100 feet ground; for manufacturing vacant lot. 1924 Indiana-av. Phone 3051 TO 55 GRAND-BLVD., 3 ELEGANT homes; h. w. heat; modern; will take property equity up to $20,000. A. L. HARDIN & CO. Randolph 3770.

BARGAIN—RESIDENCE ON EDGECOMB Pl., nr. Sheridan-rd.; mtg. $5,000; price $12,000. Will exchange property for what I sell. Address K K 215, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR MODERN STONE RESidence, 7 rooms and one flat rents $15; 000; to exchange for modern flat bldg. Address M 542, Tribune.

WANTED — 3 TO 5 ACRES, BUILDINGS, fruit, berries, near station, Evanston and lot Kalamazoo, Mich. Will pay difference. Address N 500, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lawn grounds and residence, Hinsdale, for good income property. JOHN R. BOWES, 111 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—FARM FOR $1,400 EQUITY IN modern 7 rm. house 8 W. Side. 3 Irving 536.

WANTED—C. T. R. RS., LOT, LOT, RUBBD. Woods or High Pk. for eq. tr., n. w. sd. No agents. Address M 707, Tribune.

EXCHANGE VERY HIGH GRADE $70,000 res. in Evanston for N. Side property. No 2d mtg. considered. Address M 250, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES AND 2 LOTS Southwest Side for 6 flat bldg., North Side. Address M 473, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—7 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE for farm, Southern Michigan. 6630 Kenwood-av.

TO EXCHANGE—$2,500 EQUITY IN 9 RM. house in Edgewater for clear farm; mtg. $4,000. Address N 265, Tribune.

Vacant.

WANT NORTH SIDE FLAT EQUITY FOR my clear corner business vacant, 100x125 ft., worth $15,000. Address E G 427, Tribune.

17 ACRES NR. MILWAUKEE AND LAWrence-av. car, sectional line corner; consider Loop, Oak Park or farm; priv. $75,000. Address K K 214, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—NORTH SHORE ACRES and cash for North Side apartment bldg. cabinet 54 Lee Street; call to 10 A. M. JAMES A. BIDDERMAN, 10 S. La Salle-st. $500 CASH.

Also clear 5 r. vacant worth $1,500. Want improved. Will consider vacant or colored property. Address J B 424, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR, WELL LOCATED lots in Oak Park, value $1,000, for flat property. Will assume mortgage.

WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR VACANT WITH two frontages on fine boulevard, for vacant equity in well located apt. bldg. Address Y C 78, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE VAC. MADISON, Wis., restricted dist., $4,500; inc. $1,500 per long time; submit offers. Finanzio, Odell, Ill.

HAVE 60 FEET CLEAR VACANT ON ALbany near Lawrence. What have you? Address E K 283, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—MY CHOICE VACANT clear for good apt. equity. Submit full particulars. Address M 186, Tribune.

FOR EXCH.—CLEAR LOTS IN CHOICE N. W. Side loc., nr. bark; want clear cottage or frame 2 flat. Address Y C 219, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—132x150 FT. VACANT ON W. Belmont-av. and 67th; want small farm. 30-40 acres. J. REHRENDT, 2001 Calumet.

EXCHANGE CLEAR LAWRENCE-AV. VAcant corner for 2 flat. For inquiry Park 4 or 6 Sain. EGGERS, 1931 Milwaukee-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Vacant.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR MARQUETTE-Blvd., 125 ft. corner, east Cottage Grove; value $12,500; and 5 Hyde Park houses, valued at $25,000, subject to $15,000 mt., for store or flat equity or clear farm.

JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO., 53d-st. and Lake Park-av. Ph. Hyde Park 440.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $200,000 WORTH of clear property; will exchange all or part for improved property; will assume mortgage within reason. Owners write, call, or PHONE Majestic 7124. Full particulars cheerfully given. R. RUETER & CO., 60 W. Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR VACANT CORner, Evanston, $15,000; Highland Pk., 200 ft. close to lake, $16,000; and 4 vac. Scandinavian, Chicago, $45,000 for apt. equity north.

GEO. W. STEWART, 110 S. Dearborn-st. [B.]

100 FEET OF CLEAR VACANT NORTHwest side; 261 ft. South Side blvd. vacant; equity $10,000. Will exchange together or separate for income property. Address Y C 200, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—$4,000 INCOME EQUITY ON Northwest Side for property in Evanston. S. G. HOLMQUIST, 3810 Wilton-av. Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE—SEND PARTICULARS ANY property you will exchange, large or small. Ingmire Realty Co., 1 Madison-st. Phone Main 5000.

EXCHANGE—75 FT. S. STATE-ST. AND 80 acres, California, clear; value $12,000. Want limp. Address N 544, Tribune.

SEND FOR OUR NEW LIST OF EXCHANGE attractive propositions. It will interest you.

R. B. WOOLF & CO. Rector Bldg.

CLEAR, IMPROVED RESIDENCE FLATS, business estate of $2,000 per year; values for food farm. Address N 309, Tribune.

WANTED—A FARM ABOUT 200 ACRES IN Southern Illinois in exchange for Chicago property. Address Y C 92, Tribune.

TRADE GOOD INCOME PROPERTY FOR farm. Address Y C 96, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE $1,400 1ST MORTGAGE FOR equity improved. Address Y C 222, Tribune.

INCOME PROPERTY FOR NEARBY SUMmer home; quick. Address O 441, Tribune.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED—TO LEASE—ELEGANT CORNER coffee shop, 40 ft. by 80; with 14 ft. marble fountain and full equipment; also large dining room fully equipped in connection; will lease separately or together with hotel in a hustling town; to town of 20,000 will lease either one or both at a bargain to reliable party; this is a rare opportunity and will stand strict investigation. Address M. J. Cahill, Herald World, 440 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago. HERALD.

WANTED TO LEASE—BUILDING SUITable for mfg. purposes; 80,000 to 100,000 sq. ft.; good labor district; switch track privilege.

WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

10 OR 99 YEARS: PROMINENT MICHIGAN-av. corner; 3 story brick building; 6 stores, 40 room hotel, 2 flats. Address Y C 93, Tribune.

50 OR 99 YEARS: 100x150 ft., alley side and rear, sr. transfer cor.; $909-15 Indiana-av.; brick store, 2 flats, 2 houses. Address Y C 57, Tribune.

99 YEARS: PROMINENT MICHIGAN-AV. corner; 3 story building, 6 stores, 40 room hotel, 2 flats. Address Y C 93, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

$250,000 VALUE, CLEAR CHICAGO ACRES on r. r. and river; $1 for best locations largest industrial or special plants; might entertain trade of all or any part with good responsible party. Have light mtg. and many promising locations; specify these. Address Y C 124, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE A 1916 5 PASSENGER Apperson car for farm land or city property. Car in first class condition with 5 good tires, used only by owner and run 6,000 miles. Owner has no time to use it. Value $1,500. Address B A 4, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; BRICK and frame; leading street; large store; 5 rooms flat; bath; large attic; brick; brick; h. w. bath. Only $4,500. OWNER, 1418 W. Chicago-av., Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE—Farm lands, houses and lots for mercantile stock of any kind or good manufacturing plant. Give particulars in first letter. Address W. LEVING, Dixon, Ill.

WANT SMALL IMPROVED FOR CIGAR and notion store. North Side, close in; first class transfer corner; $3,000. Apply Book Store, 74 W. Monroe.

TO EXCHANGE — FOR LAND OR CITY property, stock in a well financed corporation secured by solid assets and paying dividends. Address Y C 213, Tribune.

WANTED—PROPERTIES AND FARMS FOR exch. Can match any trade. State your wants for what you don't want. Describe first letter. Lueder, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

WANT ILL., IND. AND OHIO FARMS OR ranches; have best class of income bldgs. fully rented. Address Y C 223, Tribune.

WANTED—$12,000 TO $20,000 EQUITY in Chicago income; will assume small mortgage on farm. Address Y C 120, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—$4,000 INCOME EQUITY ON Northwest Side for property in Evanston. S. G. HOLMQUIST, 3810 Wilton-av. Chicago.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMproved city real estate, any amount; reasonable. A. J. WESTMAN, 136 N. Clark-st.

$50,000 TRUST FUNDS TO LOAN, 5½ % No com.; sums $1,000 and upwards, on improved prop. Address Y C 274, Tribune.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON 20 MORtgages. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

LOANS ON REAL PROPERTY AT BEST terms and rates.

WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED — $1,500 REAL ESTATE SECOND mtg., business and flat property; rent $110 per month. Owner, Seeley 5444.

MONEY TO LOAN ON NORTH SHORE property. MASON & SMART, 1580 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill.

1ST MORTGAGE LOANS MADE IN CITIES of 25,000 and above. LEVY BROS., Westminster Bldg., Chicago.

WILL MAKE 1ST MTG. LOAN OF $4,500 6% 3 OR 5 years, on property worth $8,500. Kindly answer promptly. Address O 423, Tribune.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED Chicago real estate. Commercial Mortgage Corp., 731 W. 12th-st. Canal 1906.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate. W. F. NOLAN & SON, 40 N. Dearborn-st., 701 Davis-st., Evanston.

WILL BUY GOOD SECOND MORTGAGES OR make second mortgage loans. Prompt actions. Address Y F 6, Tribune.

WILL MAKE CHOICE 1ST MTG. BOND ISsue loans in amount from $20,000 up; com. as low as 2½%. Address Y A 597, Tribune.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 69 W. WASHINGton-st., make large and small loans on imp. Chicago real estate at low current rates.

WANTED — $400 LOAN ON CHOICE VAcant. Northwest Side, worth $1,500; brick paved st. Address Y C 287, Tribune.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS $100 AND UP. Repayable in small monthly payments, 6%. C. W. GROOT, 100 W. Jackson-blvd.

2D MTG. LOANS MADE ON COOK COUNTY real estate in 24 hours. Eugene Massey, Mtg. Banker, 5 S. Dearborn. Central 6819.

WANTED—$1,000 LOAN; SUBJ. TO $6,500 first mtg. on improd. worth $6,500; private parties only. Address N 476, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CHICAGO real estate. WM. B. KERFOOT & CO., 58 and 60 W. Washington-st.

LOANS FROM $200 UP; VACANT OR IMproved city property; 6%. Address N 322, Tribune.

INCOME PROPERTY FOR NEARBY SUMmer home; quick. Address O 441, Tribune.

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H. O. STONE & CO.

In high grade CHICAGO and SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES and BOND ISSUES we desire to place an unlimited amount of money at market rates. Building loans and bond issues a specialty. Chicago first mortgages made the year round.

Phone Main 1865. 111 W. Washington.

C. C. MITCHELL & CO.

MONEY TO LOAN.

QUICK ACTION ON LARGE AMOUNT.

WE LOAN IN CHICAGO OR SUBURBS.

WE LOAN MONEY TO BUILD.

69 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RAND. 251.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

WANTED—$9,000 LOAN, FIVE YEARS, 6 per cent, property corner 42d and Wabash-av.; 3 story stone front apt.; steam heat and modern; net rental $2,400 over and above all expenses; property valued $20,000. Apply C. HOFFMANN, 1017 Stock Exchange Bldg. Phone La Salle 8700.

PROPERTY OWNERS, ATTENTION — I make 2d and 3d mtg. loans from $50 up on a few hours' notice. A call will convince you my rates are lowest in Chicago on any method of repayment the easiest. Loans also made to property owners on their own notes. A. GERENE, Rm. 340, 140 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—$2,500 AND $2,700 RESPECtively from private parties for first mortgages bearing 8% interest; large lot, fine location, and new improvements; values $3,000 and $5,400; by owner. Address N 151, Tribune.

HAVE $35,000 TO LOAN IN AMTS. OF $1,000 to $5,000 on 2d mtgs. on North Side and N. S. suburban property, 6% int.; commercial only on risk involved. CHAS. W. JAMES, R. 725 Conway Bldg.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTIES FOR 1st mortgage of $5,500 and $2,700, 6%, large lot and fine improvements in; value $8,000 and $5,500. Address N 150, Tribune.

TO LOAN—$ $ $ MONEY

ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE.

HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. LA SALLE-ST.

WANTED — $5,000 ON MY MODERN SUBurban residence with 3½ acres of land, value $12,000; will pay 8% interest and commission. Address Y C 197, Tribune.

PRIVATE FUND, $100 TO $10,000. TO loan 2d 1st and 2d mtgs., 5½ %; quick action, honorable dealing. H. K. GOODMAN, Rm. 1140, 111 W. Washington. Frank. 8554.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Chicago and suburban real estate.

FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—$1,000 LOAN FOR SIX MONTHS, secured by mortgage on good lots in Michigan town; will pay liberally for loan. Address O 515, Tribune.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS IN ONE DAY: PRIvate funds, low rates, easy payments, no bonus. Security adequate. Call first. SIMMONS BROS. R. 409, 69 W. Washington-st.

LOANS—PERSONAL PROPERTY.

IF YOU HAVE A LIBERTY BOND, Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Jewelry, Furs, Clothing, Cameras, Lenses, Fine Tools, Handbags, Suitcases, Fine Musical Instruments or any other goods of value, and you need an immediate Cash Loan without

red tape or bother

CALL AT OUR STORE TODAY.

THE OLDEST, LARGEST, MOST RELIABLE PRIVATE CONCERN IN THE CITY.

LIBERTY LOAN BANK, 1845.

Our own Fireproof Vaults right on the premises.

DAVID STERN COMPANY,

Business hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

1027-1029 Madison-st.

Just a few minutes' ride west of the loop.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS.

You can borrow a dollar or a thousand. Courteous service; most liberal loans; rates low as 1% per month.

ILLINOIS PAWNERS' SOCIETY,

145 N. DEARBORN-ST.

BANK FIXTURES NEAR RANDOLPH.

A. LIPMAN LOANS MONEY ON DIAMONDS, watches, etc., at lowest rates; old gold and silver bought. Est. 1861. 16 N. Dearborn.

LOANS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND jewelry at lowest rates. Old Reliable American Pawnbroker, 34 W. Monroe-st.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

ELECTROLYSIS

For Superfluous Hair.

The only permanent cure known for superfluous hair, moles, warts, etc. I use from one to twelve needles at one time and remove from 500 to 600 HAIRS per hour, according to your case.

I Positively Guarantee My Work to Be Permanent.

No pain or scars. I use the quickest, cheapest, and most reliable of all electric needle methods.

Phone Central 6468.

ELLA LOUISE KELLER,

1200 North American Bldg., 36 S. State-st.

Superfluous Hair

Positively Destroyed.

Eyebrows Perfectly and Permanently Arched.

ONE-HALF THE COST SAVED by the use of our NEW METHOD OF ELECTROLYSIS. Will remove from 50 to 500 hairs per hour. NO PAIN NO SCARS. WORK GUARANTEED TO BE PERMANENT. Established TWENTY years in business. EXPERIENCE COUNTS. Write for Booklet A.

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MME. STIVER, M. E.,

25 E. Washington-st. Phone Central 4639.

MR. MANUFACTURER,

I CAN

Save you time and make you money by turning your dead accumulated materials or equipment into ready cash. I can help you secure scarce or unusual materials or equipment advantageously; have done this for years. Can call by appointment. Address Y A 503, Tribune.

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WANTED—ACCOUNT DIVIDING ESTATE will take bonds at par value and give in exchange clear improved business corner on Clark-st.; bldg. nets 8% per year; 15-yr. lease; price of $20,000; will take bonds for full amount or part; mtge. can be arranged for any difference. HUGO ASH & CO., 11 S. La Salle-st.

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Municipal or government bonds.

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We buy for cash, pay highest market price. JARVIS & CO., 8 S. Dearborn. Cent. 6866.

WILL PAY CASH FOR BONDS IN AMOUNT of $50 to $1,000. Room 610, 179 W. Washington-st.

I OFFER 20 PFD. SHARES MOTOR CAR Securities Corp. for $550; worth $700. Address O 407, Tribune.

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SHELVING LUMBER, ONE million ft., all dimensions; desirable for building shelving. Apply 663 W. Washington-blvd. Ask for Mr. Baird.

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YOUR IDEA WANTED—PATENT YOUR INvention; I'll help you market it. Send for 4 free books, list of inventions wanted, etc. Advice free. Highest references. Patents advertised free. RICHARD B. OWEN, Patent Lawyer, 31 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENT APPLIED FOR ON A GREAT INvention; have working model which I will submit for inspection to any patriotic American citizen able to buy or finance a big deal; minimum investment $50,000; no officers need apply. Address Y H 586, Tribune.

MILLIONS SPENT ANNUALLY FOR IDEAS —Hundreds now wanted. Patent yours and profit. Write today for free booklet telling how to protect yourself; how to invent, ideas wanted, how we help you sell. 204 Patent Dept. American Industries, Inc. Washington, D. C.

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IF YOU ARE IN EARNEST AND LOOKING for a vocal teacher with a 20 year record of success, who sings beautifully himself, who plays a fine piano accompaniment, and who has the connections to place you when competent in paying church or concert work; if you expect to pay a reasonable price in time, trouble, and money, I will give you a free voice trial and honest advice without charge. ANNA OTHMAN STEINHAUS.

MUSICIANS WANTED.

On account of draft, place good men; all instruments, especially baritone, sax., and trombone trap drummer, bass, clarinet, piccolo. Call SARATOGA HOTEL, Sunday, 1 to 4. Address HARRY KINK, Manchester Campbell Shows, Elgin, Ill., all week.

RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT BEginners or advanced players for $15. Saxophone, ukulele, voice, etc. Booklet mailed. Metropolitan School, 20 Jackson-blvd. Harrison 5060; 528 S. Western. West 1511; 3117 Logan-blvd. Irving Park 1511; 4616 Lincoln-av. Ravenswood 2033. 1101 Belmont-av., Lake View 694.

TEACHERS AND OTHERS WHO WOULD assist in patriotic entertainment can have remunerative employment for summer or permanently; salary and percentage. International Chicago Bureau, Chicago.

Dance or Concert Music.

Expert sight piece orchestra; $25 per engagement. Call after 7 p. m. at McKinley 1849. Mr. Apitz, or address if 8 37th, Tribune.

FREE PIANO LESSONS GIVEN TO CHILdren 6 to 8 years of age in normal department of reputable musical college; no obligations whatever. Address L 577, Tribune.

BE CONVINCED OF MY METHOD. HEAR my pupils sing in concert, June 19, 8:15 p. m., at my studio. Hutzler, 9251 Kimball Hall.

TENOR SOLOIST, PUPIL OF WM. SHAKEspeare, London, Eng., at liberty. THEODORE OCKER, 1416 Dearborn-pkwy. Sup. 2005.

DISTINGUISHED PRIMA DONNA WILL teach girl with good voice in exchange for house work; 2 hours daily. Address N 569, Tribune.

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CARPENTRY, JOBBING AND REPAIRING; 20 years' experience; reasonable; all work guaranteed. 6, H. Arrowsmith, 6304 S. Halsted. Phone Wentworth 1200.

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MARMON

Bargains in Used Cars

Special Inventory Clearance Sale Week June 16-22

If you anticipate the purchase of a good used car this year, now is your opportunity. We have the best and most complete assortment of high grade used cars in Chicago.

Used cars are becoming scarcer every day and prices are constantly advancing. We can save you considerable money, and give you some real bargains, during our Special Inventory Sale.

1917 Marmon 34 7-pass. touring.
1917 Marmon 34 4-pass. chummy rdstr.
1917 Packard Berlin 7-pass.
1917 Westcott 7 pass. tour.
1917 Hudson Super Six 7 pass.
1917 Mitchell limo 7 pass.
1917 Studebaker 7-pass. touring.
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1916 Paige 7-pass. touring.
1916 Chandler chummy roadster.
1916 Chalmers 7-pass. touring.
1916 Hupmobile Model R 5 pass.
1916 Moline chummy roadster.
1916 Peerless 7 pass. sedan.
1916 Pathfinder 7 pass. tour.
1916 Premier chummy roadster.
1916 Studebaker 5 pass. tour.
1916 Studebaker 7 pass. roadster.
1916 Marmon 41 7 pass. touring.
1915 Marmon 41 7 pass. limo.
1915 Cadillac 7 pass. tour.
1915 Chalmers 5 pass. tour.
1915 Fiat 5 pass. tour.
1915 Hupmobile 5 pass. tour.
1915 Overland 5 pass. tour.
1915 Kissel Kar 7 pass. tour.
1914 Hupmobile Model 32 6 pass.
1914 Locomobile Cabb. roadster.
1914 Winton 7 pass. tour.
1913 Packard 7 pass. tour.
1913 Packard 7 pass. tour.
1912 Peerless touring, 7 pass.
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TERMS IF DESIRED.
SMALL CARS IN TRADE.

MARMON CHICAGO CO.,
2430 Michigan-av. Calumet 543.

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FACTORY BRANCH
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
OPEN TODAY.

1916 Studebaker, electric starter and lights, in need of slight repairs.....$175
1914 Overland Touring, electric starter 300
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1914 Overland Roadster..... 300
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1916 Overland 6 cyl. "Country Club" touring, with Continental motor..... 675
1917 Overland Touring..... 675
1916 Overland 6 cyl. Touring..... 750
1916 Overland 6 cyl. Chummy Roadster, with Continental motor..... 750
1916 Willys Knight Touring sedan... 750
1916 Willys Knight Touring..... 1,250
1917 Willys Knight Coupe, run 2,000 miles..... 1,450

Time payments if desired.
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OVERLAND MOTOR CO.,
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Sedan and touring models; rebuilt and refinished, look like new; reasonably priced; also several Ford roadster touring models. Studebaker and Maxwell cars at very low prices.

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BEAUTIFUL 7 PASSENGER STUDEBAKER SIX, FINISH LIKE NEW; MECHANICAL CONDITION PERFECT; PROTECTED BY GUARANTEE; VERY LOW CASH OR TIME PRICE.

CALL CALUMET 3480 SUNDAY.
ASK FOR MR. ROSENQUIST.

THREE—1917 FORD TOURINGS.
2—1917 FORD ROADSTERS.
2—1918 FORD TOURINGS.
1—1918 FORD ROADSTER.
1—1918 FORD SEDAN.
USED AS DEMONSTRATORS.
BUENA MOTOR SALES CO.,
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NEW PACKARD.
LATEST MODEL PHAETON TYPE BODY, CORD TIRES, ONE EXTRA, SPORT MODEL SLIP COVERS; RUN 1,200 MILES. MR. HUNTER, 2036 MICHIGAN-AV.

Brand New 1917 Maxwell

Touring. Will sell this car for $212 less than present list price. Has never been driven, with the exception of its run from the factory to the warehouse; absolutely brand new. DALAIRE MOTOR SALES CO., 2437 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1866.

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BEAUTIFUL, SIX CYLINDER, 2-PASSENGER ROADSTER; EQUAL TO NEW; VERY LOW CASH OR TIME PRICE.

SEE MR. WILLMAN, MANAGER.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
2157 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE SEDAN, LATEST MODEL, EXTRA tire, bumper, and other extras, at a price that is right.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
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1916 WILLYS-KNIGHT LIMOUSINE; NEW tires; wonderful shape.

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MERCER 1914 RACE ABOUT

GOOD SHAPE; CASH. ADDRESS Y F 578, TRIBUNE.

1917 KISSEL 100 PT.-6 SEDAN..... $1,100
1916 Kissel 6-42 all year Sedan..... 1,300
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Touring car; excellent condition; run only 3,500 miles; bumper and extra new tire; bargain at $1,150. HAGEN, 2149 Flournoy-st.

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New tires, wire wheels, special paint; a sporty looking outfit at an unheard of price. 5971 Ridge-av. Ravenswood 219.

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Perfect condition; bargain for cash. 526 E. 63d-st.

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$600 TAKES MY 1917 CROWE-ELKHART cloverleaf or will trade for light 6-5 pass. car; prefer Oakland or Saxon. H. H. BERRYMAN, 5040 Madison-st. Oak Park. 1-0.

$450—1916 Jackson Tour.

$250. 1917 Overland chassis, good cond. good tires. 1624 Wabash-av. Calumet 241.

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Car. A1 cond. and extras for $900. Call Sunday, 843 Latrobe-av., Ph. Columbus 1507.

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Exceptional line of used Buicks; guaranteed cond. JAMES LEVY MOTOR CO., Buick Agency, Michigan-av. at 23d-st.

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FOR SALE—RANCH SIX, FIVE PASS. TOURING car; 1st class condition; four new tires. THE ELM GARAGE, 18-20 Chicago-av., Oak Park. Phone Oak Park 777.

1917 CHEVROLET, MODEL 4-90, ALL YEAR top, dem. rims, bumper, extra tire; run 2,100 miles; $550. This is a real bargain. Cash or terms. 3309 N. North-av.

1917 HAYNES, WIRE WHEELS, GOOD tires in 1st class condition throughout; price $1,100. 3 Stebbins-st. 2438-st.

$550 BUYS FORD TOURING CAR; 1915 Indian motorcycle, with side car, $75. 1012 N. Karlov-av. Kilpatrick 1793.

4 CYL. LEXINGTON 5 PASS. TOURING; excellent condition. Call Lincoln 8190 Sun. or 1416 N. Clark-st. store, week days.

1917 PULLMAN CLUB ROADSTER, PERfect condition; with extras at a bargain. 4527 Broadway.

MERCER, 22-72, GUARANTEED; $2,350. With extras. Open Sunday. 2317 Michigan-av.

BARGAIN—NEW BOUD-DAVIS CHASSIS with motor, 5 new S. S. tires; cost $1,500; price $600. 4522 Rockwell, rear.

WILL SELL MY VELIE 5 PASS. TOURING car. Must sell at once. W. J. GALLAGHER, 7736 Constance-av. Phone Mid. 9072.

5 PASS. FORD, 1917 STYLE, IN GOOD condition; must be sold; a bargain; no dealers. 1223 N. Crawford-av.

$375 BUYS MODEL 30 OAKLAND, FINE running condition. 469 N. 40th-st. Kenwood 584.

CHANDLER MODEL 17 FOUR PASS CLUB rdstr., $1,000 for quick sale. 2307 Chicago-av. Phone Calumet 7224.

I HAVE ONE NEW CHEVROLET WILL sell for $570. 5314 Madison-st.

1916 5 PASS. OVERLAND, GOOD AS NEW. $575. 2147 Hyde Park Blvd. North-av.

1916 STUDEBAKER, LIKE NEW; $450. Open Sunday. 2317 Michigan-av.

1918 DODGE ROADSTER; FIRST MAN with $775 takes it. 2317 Michigan-av.

5 PASS. OVERLAND, CHEAP; MODEL 85; Lee tires. Room 401, 25 N. Dearborn.

BEST CASH OFFER FOR 5 PASS.; RU. 17. Must sell. 3625 Chicago-av. Sy. 83.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR; LIKE NEW; in exc. cond.; $365. 3413 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—VELIE 1917 5 PASS. MODEL 58; 3 tires; 1,000 miles; $1,250. 4733 Ellis-av. Kenwood 2729.

5 CYL. PREMIER SPEEDSTER; WILL SACRIFICE. 3442 Ogden-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

GREAT BARGAIN in Used Automobiles

A week ago Sunday we sold ten remarkable used cars at prices ranging from $150 to $600. We still have quite a number of good cars left at prices ranging from $150 to $500. Come before it is too late.

Open Sundays and evenings until 9 o'clock.

HARRY P. BRANSTETTER,

50 E. 26TH ST.
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JORDAN

Hupmobile Bargain: 1917 Model, 5 pass., equipped with Victoria top and full curtains, blue whipcord seat covers; refinished dustproof gray, with gold striping and black fenders. An exceptionally beautiful car. Has had little mileage. Price $1,000. Original cost $1,850.

Series 8 Franklin Touring. This car has been refinished and overhauled, and is in wonderful condition throughout. Fully equipped. A very economical car. Priced at $1,350.

Kissel Sedan, 1917, 100 point 6 Model, 5-7 pass.; 6 practically new tires and refinished; also extra summer top and wind shield. Very good value at $1,250.

Many others to select from.
CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.,
JORDAN DISTRIBUTORS,
Phone Calumet 6070. 2318 Michigan-av.

BUICK COUPE.

1917 5 pass. Buick coupe. Can kindly be sold from new. New Goodyear tires; $1,100.
CHAS. LANGE & BROS. CO.,
2736-46 Armitage-av.,
BUICK DISTRIBUTORS.
Hum. 747.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—WINTON TOURing car 5 passenger, special built body, in first class condition throughout; high grade upholstered detachable limousine winter top; also one man summer top, equipped with prismatic fire extinguisher, clock in back and front, all new tires, tire pump attached to motor, complete equipment. Can be seen at Beach Auto Sales Co., 5041 Lake Park-av. owner 2d apt. 5115 University-av. Tel. Hyde Park 7778.

ROADSTERS—ROADSTERS—ROADSTERS. Too many on hand for this time of the year. Dodge, Buick, Overland, Stutz, Chevrolet, Oakland, Ford.
Special price on any of the above.
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4 pass. sport phaeton, Westinghouse shock absorbers, Goodyear cord tires, bumper, etc. Price $1,800. WALTERDING, 9736 S. Ada. Lowell-av. Irving 4742.

CHEVROLET 5 PASS. CARS, WITH ELECtric starter and lights, fully equipped, for a few dollars more than a bare ford. Investigate.
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late model, 6 cyl., 7 pass., A1 condition; also 5 pass. Overland, self-starter, 4 cyl., to sell for best cash offer. 2000 Roscoe.

1915 PACKARD; BEAUTIFUL CONDITION; perfect mechanically, including six new tires; will demonstrate to the right party. This is a bargain. Owner will take small car in trade. Call residence 3068 Michigan-av. Phone Douglas 3204.

CADILLAC 8 CYL. PHAETON

1916, type 57, 5 pass., run less than 5,000 miles, fire 3525, Goodyear cord tires, just like a brand new car. Price $2,600. This car cost new $5,300. Wellington 3476.

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4 cyl. touring; $565; recently painted; entirely overhauled; seats 7; removable wire wheels. ARNURIUS, Englewood 3872, 6336 Peoria.

FORD 20 PASSENGER BUS, ALMOST NEW; 2 short wheel bases, 1 Ford touring, 1 Wescott 5 passenger, 1 Willys roadster; all in good condition.
BEACH AUTO SALES CO.,
5045 Lake Park-av., 2d floor. Ph. Oak. 32.

LEXINGTON BARGAIN.

5 pass. 4 cyl. car in fine shape throughout, at a very low price for immediate currency. 5971 Ridge-av. Ravenswood 219.

$800 Buys 5 Pass. Pullman.

Used very little; in tiptop shape. If you want a good car cheap phone Rogers Pk. 673. Need the money.

MERCER.

Late Model, 4 or 6 passenger, four nearly new tires and two spares with seat covers; $1,400. Calumet 7344.

1917 FORD TOUR.

Car. $350; excellent condition; also other good used Fords at bargain prices.
GLENCOE MOTOR SALES, Glencoldph-st.

1916 Willys-Knight,

5 pass 4 cyl., runs better than new car. Extra winter curtains. Best cash offer. Will buy. Ph. Austin 1706.

WINTON 6 TOURING,

Good as new; completely equipped; 6 cord tires. 4737 S. Ashland. Ask for FRED WOLFF, Dryver 8014.

Ford Roadster & Touring Car

Perfect condition; bargain for cash. 526 E. 63d-st.

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1917 HAYNES, WIRE WHEELS, GOOD tires in 1st class condition throughout; price $1,100. 3 Stebbins-st. 2438-st.

$550 BUYS FORD TOURING CAR; 1915 Indian motorcycle, with side car, $75. 1012 N. Karlov-av. Kilpatrick 1793.

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Paiges Reduced

WHILE SOME PRICES ARE GOING UP WE ARE GOING TO PUT SOME DOWN.

WHY?

BECAUSE we need the space the cars occupy and we will sell all rebuilt and slightly used PAIGES on hand for 3 days only AT A PRICE THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU.

A good line for your selection, including ROADSTERS, 5 and 7 passenger TOURING CARS.

These cars have been thoroughly overhauled in our own shop; refinished and turned out like new cars. Some have only been slightly used and all are sold under our guarantee.

ALSO

WE HAVE ON HAND A SPLENDID LINE OF SLIGHTLY USED CARS, INCLUDING:

Cole '16, 7 pass.....$850
Overland '16, 7 pass. 700
Chalmers '16, 7 pass. 900
Flat '16, 5 pass. 700
Overland '17, 5 pass. 650
Overland '17, 4 pass. 650
Overland '17, sedan 1,250
Crow Elkhart '17, 4 pass. 650
Davis '16, 7 pass. 650
Elgin '17, 5 pass. 750
Pullman '16, 7 pass. 900
Roamer '16, 4 pass. 1,250
Abbott '14, 7 pass. 350
King '15, 5 pass., 8 cyl. 650
Apperson '16, 4 pass. 750
Jeffery '17, 7 pass. 875
Oakland '17, 7 pass. 850
Studebaker '15, 7 pass. 850
Studebaker '14, 7 pass. 350
Haynes '17, 7 pass. 1,200
AND MANY OTHERS.

SOLD ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

GOOD USED CARS ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT.

SEND FOR OUR USED CAR BULLETIN.

BIRD-SYKES CO.,
2215 MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN SUNDAY.

SPECIAL SALE

STUDEBAKER BRANCH.

BARGAIN PRICES ON TWELVE USED CARS TO CLOSE OUT STOCK AT ONCE.

Beautiful semi-closed cabriolet, like new, 6 cylinder.....$950
7 passenger 6 cylinder touring, with summer-winter top, good as new..... 800
6 cylinder Jeffery touring, driven less than 6,000 miles..... 500
1912 Studebaker roadster..... 150
1912 Studebaker 4..... 200
1914 Studebaker 4..... 350
5 passenger touring..... 250
1917 Studebaker 6 touring car, practically new..... 925
1913 7 passenger Studebaker..... 200

THESE CARS ON DISPLAY
3d Floor, Studebaker Bldg.

ASK FOR MR. ROSENQUIST,
218T AND MICHIGAN-AV.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW AND THANK US LATER.

We look for an advance at any hour. Chevrolet cars with Famous Valve in Head motor, fully equipped with elec. starter and lights, one man top, rims, tire carrier, speedometer, etc., at present only $685. F. O. B. Flint. Cash or terms. Used cars taken in trade.
MILWAUKEE-AV. MOTOR SALES CO.
CHEVROLET DISTRIBUTORS.
[Open Evenings and Sundays till 4.]
2049 MILWAUKEE-AV.

HUDSON SUPER SIX CABRIOLET, PURchased at the end of 1917 season, and used only slightly over 5,000 miles; paint and upholstery in new condition; new oversized tires painted dark blue and upholstered in gray cloth; cannot be duplicated anywhere at our price of $1,500. COMPLETE DESCRIPTIVE BULLETIN MAILED ON REQUEST.
CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
2258 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

1916 WINTON RUNABOUT, SPECIAL BODY, extra seating capacity; priced purchase if you are looking for modern, roomy runabout.
JAMES CUNNINGHAM, SON & CO.,
2341 Michigan-blvd.

8 CYLINDER KING CARS.

We have a number of eight cylinder new and used King Roadsters, touring and inclosed cars, which will be disposed of at extremely attractive prices.
MAXWELL FACTORY BRANCH.
MICHIGAN-AV. AND 25TH-ST.
PHONE 5820 CALUMET.

AUTO FINANCE CO.

WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE OF CAR, NEW OR USED, AT CASH PRICE. 1338 S. MICH. FROM DEALER OR INDIVIDUAL ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
ALSO ADVANCE MONEY ON YOUR CAR. TAKE UP DEALERS' NOTES AND GIVE EXTENDED TIME FOR PAYMENTS.
224 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HARRISON 772.

STUTZ CHASSIS, 16 VALVE, IN EXCELlent order; price $1,500.
JAMES CUNNINGHAM, SON & CO.,
2341 Michigan-blvd.

1914 CADILLAC,

perfect condition, run 12,000 miles; 34 cord tires, spare; slip covers, shock absorbers, and full equipment; excellent bargain. A. M. TEAVEN, 839 Insurance Exchange Bldg. Wabash 3660.

A REAL BARGAIN.

Model 43A 5 pass. Paterson, fully equipped, dem. and rev. rims, 5 new tires, runs like new. 2317 Bissell-st. For appointment call Calumet 5550.

"WHITE" TOWN CAR, LIKE NEW...$3,150
Cadillac, 5 passenger..... 1,000
7 passenger "WHITE" bargain..... 1,000
"WHITE" "45," 7 passenger..... 1,750
The White Company, 2640 Michigan-av.

1916 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, IN ELEgant shape, repainted, good tires, seat covers, and a dandy winter top which opens up in warm weather; $300 cash, balance monthly. 5047 Halsted. Englewood 170.

FOR SALE—5 PASSENGER 1916 CHALmers touring car; run 6,000 miles; new tires; perfect condition; $600; cost $2,000. Apply Illinois Garage, 4860 Broadway.

MUST SACRIFICE HUDSON LIGHT SIX, newly painted, excellent running condition; 5 new tires, 2 bumpers, and numerous extras. Wells Park Motor Co., 4419 N. Western-av.

LATE MODEL DODGE BROTHERS TOURing, 5 new all weather Goodyear tires, Gabriel shock absorbers, special top; good as a new car. Will accept terms to responsible party. 3309 W. North-av.

WILL SACRIFICE

1917 Maxwell touring; tires all new; perfect mechanical condition; $500. 937 Irving Park-blvd.

1918 FORD SEDAN.

I am called for war service; will sacrifice my Ford sedan, like new. Phone Kedzie 7782.

6-36 PIERCE-ARROW

Touring car, 1st class mechanical condition, 1911. 2033 Prairie-av. Calumet 500.

Lozier 7 Pass., $425 Cash.

GOOD CONDITION. PHONE MR. QUIRK, ROGERS PARK 28.

1916 BUICK 5 PASS. TOURING CAR, 4 CYL. inder; run 2,500 miles; equipped with 2 bumpers, extra tire, spotlight, and clock. Call Douglas 2214.

1916 7 Pass. Chalmers.

New tires; mech. cond. and finish A1; bargain at $550. Phone Harrison 4352 weekdays.

Little Overland Touring.

Like new in every respect, and a snap. 5971 Ridge-av. Ravenswood 219.

1917 MERCER, THIS BEAUTIFUL SNAP. by little sped roadster is like new with extras, tires, etc., guaranteed. $2,750. 2317 S. Michigan-av.

FORD 1918,

Nearly new Ford car. Must sell at once. Address Y P 233, Tribune.

OLD FORDS TAKEN IN TRADE AT LONG prices on new Fords. See us before making any deal. Rue Motor Co. (on Park-row).

1911 Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

BEAUTIFUL, JUST LIKE NEW MERCER, T-head motor type, 70 miles per hour, 4 pass., guaranteed; this is rebuilt; $900. 2317 Michigan-av.

STANLEY STEAMER. CAN YOU BEAT IT? Stanley Motor Carriage Co., 2101 Indiana-av.

1915 HUDSON 7 PASS., GOOD MECH. CONdition, just overhauled and painted; bargain. 7813 S. Halsted. Vin. 837.

$100 CASH, BALANCE TERMS, TAKES Buick, Stud., Olds., Saxon, or Moon. 834 E. 43d-st.

NATIONAL 40, OAKLAND MODEL 35, cheap for cash. Phone Maywood 844 M or address H 479, Tribune.

Must Sell My Overland Car

quick. Will consider terms. Call Sunday only. 232 S. Racine-av.

1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX D 45; EXTRA TIRE and bumper; bargain for cash. 3309 W. North.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND SIX ROADSTER, 5,000 miles; perfect condition. 6923 Chappel-av. Midway 7553.

ALMOST NEW OVERLAND COUNTRY Club; cost with winter top, ext., $1,100; sell today $675. 2317 Michigan-av.

MOLINE TOURING, 5 PASSENGER, FULLY equipped; will take roadster in part payment. 5044 Princeton-av. 3d apt.

FORD ROADSTER, $300; OVERLAND roadster; $350; bargains. 5314 Madison-st.

$500 TAKES 5 PASSENGER CADILLAC, all equipped. 2049 Lawrence-av.

1917 FORD ROADSTER; CONDITION GOOD; price $450. Ph. Harrison 4352 weekdays.

MUST SELL 1917 STUDEBAKER 6 TOUR. 5885 Calumet. 1st. Wentw. 5839.

$225 TAKES SAXON RDSTR.; GOOD COND. 6808 Champlain. Normal 3940.

1914 CADILLAC, COMPLETE PERFECT running cond. Robinson, Monticello 2067.

FOR SALE—FORD SPEEDSTER, $180. 1. Mercer, 1128 Wisconsin-av. rear.

1917 FORD ROADSTER; AL CONDITION. 2959 E. 78th-st. Call between 1 and 5.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; DORT SEDAN; ALmost new. Call Albany 5574.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL CARS, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF REBUILT AND GUARANTEED CADILLACS.

No cars are offered for sale unless capable of rendering satisfactory service. Every car listed below represents a substantial saving.

1916 Cadillac Victoria.....$1,400
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1914 Cadillac Limousine..... 1,150
1914 Cadillac Coupe..... 650
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1913 Cadillac Roadster, and dem. top... 450
1912 Cadillac Imperial Limousine..... 350
1912 Cadillac Coupe..... 350
1917 Winton Touring..... 2,250
1917 Winton Roadster..... 2,100
1917 Oldsmobile Sedan..... 1,250
1917 Studebaker Cabriolet..... 750
1917 Hudson Limousine..... 1,650
1917 Hudson Cabriolet..... 1,500
1917 Studebaker Touring..... 650
1916 Marmon 34 Sedan and Touring.. 2,000
1916 Stearns-Knight Touring..... 900
1916 Stearns-Knight Limousine..... 1,400
1913 White Roadster..... 1,500
1915 Chandler Touring..... 550
1915 White Touring..... 750
1914 38 Packard Chassis..... 400
1914 Locomobile 38 Touring..... 700
1914 Locomobile 38 Limousine..... 775
1914 Locomobile 48 Touring..... 1,100
1914 Pierce-Arrow Touring..... 1,750
1913 White Town Car..... 700
1913 White Coupe..... 400
Waverly Electric..... 650

A COMPLETE DESCRIPTIVE BULLETIN MAILED ON REQUEST.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
Used Car Department. 2258 Michigan-av.
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FINANCIAL SERVICE FOR MOTOR CAR PURCHASERS.

YOU CAN PURCHASE AN AUTO FROM ANY RELIABLE CHICAGO DEALER ON THE TENNANT FINANCIAL SYSTEM. DEALER TIME PAYMENTS PURCHASED.
TENNANT MOTOR, LIMITED
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CASH OR TERMS.
14—1917 TOURING CARS.
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2—1917 ROADSTERS.
2—1917 TOURING CARS.
CHICAGO USED FORD EXCHANGE.
1606 Michigan-av. Calumet 224.
OPEN EVE. AND SUN. TILL 9 P. M.

1912 FIVE PASSENGER PIERCE TOURING car, finished with electric starter.
1912 five passenger Stearns-Knight touring car, in fine order.
1912 Cadillac Berlin front limousine.
1911 Packard Berlin front limousine.
JAMES CUNNINGHAM, SON & CO.,
2341 Michigan-av.

MITCHELL BARGAIN.

1917 six cylinder Mitchell five passenger chummy roadster type in A1 condition; five brand new tires, new slip covers, special paint job without a scratch; mechanically and in appearance the car is like new; list price with extras $1,800; car has every modern improvement; private party will sell at sacrifice; will demonstrate. 6047 S. Harl. 6321 Broadway. Telephone Edgewater 258.

12 CYLINDER HAL CARS.

We have a number of twelve cylinder new and used Hal cars which will be disposed of at extremely attractive prices.
MAXWELL FACTORY BRANCH.
MICHIGAN-AV. AND 25TH-ST.
PHONE 5820 CALUMET.

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MAXWELL FACTORY BRANCH.
MICHIGAN-AV. AND 25TH-ST.
PHONE 5820 CALUMET.

HARRIS & RODGERS,

1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Evenings and Sundays.

NEARLY NEW 1917 FORD ROADSTER.

Natural wood color wheels, dem. rims, new tires; seat covers and spot light. 941 Washington-blvd. Haymarket 4300.

CADILLAC BARGAIN.

Late 1914, rebuilt by Cadillac service, just refinished, top and upholstery perfect, new battery, 5 tires; best car on earth for $450. 811 W. 54th-place. Drover 4711.

1916 WINTON

7 pass. touring car in excellent condition throughout; will sacrifice for less than half of the original price. JOHNSTON, 2309 Michigan-av. Calumet 3015.

HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER A COLE 8 chummy roadster, 1917 model, newly painted, or Studebaker 6, landau roadster, 1917 model, both in A1 condition. 5th and Chicago Auto Service Garage, 5343 S. Ashland-av.

MOON SPEEDSTER.

Powerful; low, long lavender body; 28 gal. tank; trunk; magneto, carburetor, steamboat ventilating lamps; sacrifice $2200. Ph. Rockwell 3425.

1917 WILLYS 6, 7 PASS.; RUN VERY little; a wonderful buy at our price of $950.
HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

LOOK HERE.
1918 Monroe 5 pass., looks like 1918 Marmon 34; signed bargain to-day. Come see; some class to this car. 2313 Chicago-av.

Locomobile Ambulance

for sale; in 1st class condition; can be bought at a bargain if taken at once; cash or easy payments. Phone Graceland 68.

NEW FORDS EXCHANGED FOR OLD. BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
LAWDEN MOTOR CO., 2708 NR. STATE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1918 FORD SEDAN.

Gray & Davis Electric Starter and Lights, Perry lock, etc. C. P. Warner, Greer College, 1521 Wabash-av.

1914 Ford Touring Car.

Dem. rims; new tires; in excellent condition; $225. 941 Washington-blvd. Haymarket 4300.

DODGE TOURING.

Quick cash takes this late model, mechanically perfect car, at a bargain price. 5971 Ridge-av. Ravenswood 219.

1915 MAXWELL,

Cheap for cash.
Phone South Chicago 462.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE — CHEVROLET classic; good running condition; seven passenger; $300 if taken at once. Address Y D 385, Tribune.

LOZIER LIMOUSINE, RUNNING CONDItion with spare touring body; price complete $700; suitable for funeral and hacking work. 1808 Michigan.

PHYSICIAN CALLED TO ARMY SERVICE will sell Maxwell Sedan, run only 4,500 mi. Call Stewart 282, Sun. or Mon., between 2 and 7 p. m.

I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY BY TRADING my Electric in on a new car for you. 272 N. Michigan-av. Randolph 4600. A. C. McMAHON.

1916 FORD TOURING, $175.

Electric lights, spotlight, dem. rims, extra tire. 3907 PRAIRIE-AV.

BARGAIN.

5 pass. Auburn; exc. cond.; $200; act quick. Call Sunday, 2926 W. Madison-st.

DODGE TOURING CAR, RECENTLY OVERhauled, excellent condition, 5 non-skid tires, $650. Phone Hyde Park 2235.

USED CAR BARGAINS AT JEFFERSON MOTOR CAR CO., 3300 Indiana-av. Phone Douglas 202.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC COUPE, GOOD RUNning order; offer takes it. Tel. 3924 Edg. 1060 Wilson-av.

KING EIGHT, 1914 MODEL, 5 PASS., PERfect condition, $500. 3722 Southport-av. Lake View 3071.

SUPER SIX HUDSON CAR, EXTRAS, NEWly painted, excellent condition; bargain for quick sale, John Koon, Pk. Highland Pk. 1104.

FIRST PARTY WITH $150 BUYS PERFECT running 5 passenger touring car. 2040 Milwaukee-av.

OVERLAND ROADSTER, 1917 MODEL, IN good shape throughout. $400. C. W. HISS, Highland Park. Tel. 328.

$145— FIVE PASSENGER TOURING; ALL good tires; one spare; looks and runs like new. 1041 Fullerton-av.

DODGE BROS. ROADSTER, LATE MODEL, in fine cond., run only 6,000 miles. A. G. McPherson, Highland Park. Tel. 20.

1915 5 PASS. JEFFERY, ELECTRIC STARTer, 2 extra tires; guaranteed perfect condition; $250. 3301 North-av.

KISSEL 100 POINT 6 ROADSTER, COUPE top, like new; bargain at $1,000. 4314 Madison-st.

6 PASS. HUPP, LIKE NEW, $900. EXTRAS. 2317 Michigan-av.

HUDSON SUPER SIX, 7 PASS. TOUR.; IN good condition; $600. 4314 Madison-st.

1917 BUICK ROADSTER, D-44, FINE COND. 2840 W. 22d-st. (store).

OLDSMOBILE 6—6 WIRE WHEELS EXtras; $650 cash. Oak. 751 or H. P. 5165.

FOR SALE—CUNNINGHAM LIMOUSINE, 7 pass. Cadillac. 12 E. 57th-st. West 2806.

ROADSTER—IN FINE COND.; MUST SELL quick; $275. 6047 S. Halsted.

1917 FORD, NEARLY NEW; REASONABLE price. Call between 9 and 4, 28 W. 37th-st.

1916 FORD ROADSTER—FINE CONDITION. $300 Norcross-av.

$150 BUYS 5 PASS. GOOD CONDITION. 3837 Lincoln-av.

5 PASS. OAKLAND, FULLY EQUIPPED; first car. Call Albany 5574.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Locomobile

LOCOMOBILE 1916 6 cyl., 48 horsepower, 7 pass. Tour. Car. Tires all new. Is guaranteed by the Locomobile Company. Price $3,500.

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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

ELGIN

BARGAINS.

Elgin touring demonstrators, first class mechanical condition.
Elgin chummy roadsters, first class condition with winter top.
1917 6 cylinder Studebaker roadster; first class mechanical and paint condition.
1917 4 cylinder Studebaker roadster; first class paint and mechanical condition.
1917 4 cylinder Buick 5 passenger touring.
1917 79 Overland roadster, good condition.
1917 75-B Overland touring, first class paint and mechanical condition.

ELGIN MOTOR CAR CORPORATION,
Michigan-av. Calumet 6420.
Open Sundays 10 to 4.

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...SUNNYSIDE 3232.
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...DEPT.

...CKARD TOURING CAR, ...5, seven passenger, fully ...pped, mileage 9,500. This ...is not rebuilt nor re...built, but offered to you in ...condition in which ...inal purchaser delivered ...to us in exchange for ...Powered Eight Cylin...Cunningham Car.
...MES CUNNINGHAM, SON & CO.,
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USED CAR DEPT.
...Owen Magnetic.....$1,650
...7 pass. touring.....1,250
...Chalmers cabriolet.....700
...7 pass Stearns Knight...1,250
...Pathfinder, winter top.....900
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Open Sundays.
DANIELS MOTOR SALES CO.
...Michigan. Calumet 3480.

ROAMER

ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.
Michigan-av. Calumet 6920.

CYLINDER KING CARS.

...have a number of Eight Cylinder new ...ed King Roadsters. Touring and in...cars, which will be disposed of at ...ry attractive prices.
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MICHIGAN-AV. AND 25TH-ST.
PHONE 5820 CALUMET.

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MAXWELL FACTORY BRANCH,
MICHIGAN-AV. AND 25TH-ST.
PHONE 5820 CALUMET.

SAXON SIX TOURING.

...just been repainted a beautiful shade ...ay, with orange wheels; equipped with ...new pneumatic tires; 1 spare tire; has ...that has never been used; spotlight, etc.; ...date in every respect. A bargain for ...one. ERWIN GREER AUTOMOBILE CO.,
...3415 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

...COUNTRY CLUB OVERLAND, 1916, 6 ...der, 5 passenger Chalmers; 1917 5 ...speed Sedan. Continental motor; cyl...new; 5 fine sedans; 5 passenger ...repainted; 4 passenger Hudson Sport ...These cars are all in first class con...and may be examined Kono Brothers ...and Park. Phone Highland Park 388

Buick 5 Pass. Tour...

...and chassis in fine condition; equipped ...new Silvertown cord tires, spare tires ...tool covers; must be sold Sunday. Cor...Lake Shore Dr. at Barrack Road. Hoyne ...near Madison. Seeley 1757.

WHITE, 6 CYL., 7 PASS.

...recent and reasonable offer of exchange ...small car my six cyl., seven pass. White ...in A-1 condition. Owner must dispose of ...4710 Drexel-blvd. 3d apt. Ken 6859.

FORD SEDAN,

...600, incl.; fully equipped; dome light; ...wheels, bumper, speedometer; many ex...bargain; want offer. Address Y F 232.

...PASS. OAKLAND.

...must dispose of car at once; paint, ...top, motor, transmission, tires, wheels, ...tire, spotlight, bumpers. Inquire Ga...1310 Morse-av.

...SELL THE FOLLOWING CARS VERY ...Overland roadster, 1916 Oak...touring, 1914 7 pass. Cole, 7 pass. ...Detroit, 1917 Ford roadster. ROBIN...E. ROWLAND, 1436 Wabash.

...SALE—WINTON 6 ROADSTER; WIRE ...passenger; 1916 model; in ...condition; seller has entered government ...$900 cash. Phone Edgewater 7410 ...SELL, 1 model Sunday.

...SALE 6-51, 7 PASS. TOURING, WITH EX...limousine body, painted dark blue, new ...covers; first class condition; looks like ...Call 1452 N. Clark. Phone ...1080.

...CHELL 1915 5 PASS., 5 HIGH GRADE ...paint, upholstery and mechanical con...perfect; a splendid, reliable family ...sacrifice for $775. HOWARD, 613 W. ...Monroe 611.

...SEDAN, ELECTRIC STARTER, WIRE ...shock absorbers, dome lights, tilting ...wheels, tires and tubes like new, and many other extras; must be appreciated. Can be seen at ...3322 South Park-av.

...PASSENGER, SIX CYLINDER, CON...motor, bumper, spot light, two ...tires, rims and covers, skid chains; ...condition. 3464 Broadway. Private ...Ken 8400.

...SALE, 8 CYLINDER, 5 PASS. FINE ...cond.; good paint, 3 spare tires; all ...$700 or best cash offer. Priv. owner. ...Ken 8400.

...SALE—1915 FORD RUNABOUT; BAR...for cash; mechanically perfect. Home ...236 p. m. Phone Hyde Park 5132 for ...appt.

...SALE—BUICK ROADSTER. FOUR CYL...1917 model; new car, mechanically ...good paint; price $550. Phone Sunny...

...SACRIFICE GUARANTEED LATE ...5 pass; Overland, almost new; extra ...cover; 5 vacuum tires; other extras. ...

...ALL TRADE MY REGAL COUPE, IN ...and mechanical condition, for Ford tour...or roadster for commercial use. Call ...address, evenings after 6.

Chalmers Roadster, $850.

...equipped, elec. starter, ex. tire, dem. ...Calumet 3590.

...FIELD 6, 5 PASS., DUE...motor, 4 speed forward; this is a ...owner must sell. Can be seen Sunday ...3, 1623 Chase-av., Rogers Pk.

...PIERCE ARROW, 7 PASS., ELECTRIC ...and starter, newly painted; in excep...good condition; accept small car part ...ROWE, 3037 Washington-blvd.

...APPENDICITIS OPERATION CAR, $300. ...starter, good tires, closed car, $200. ...HAPPEY, 3332 South Park-av.

...SALE 1916 OVERLAND TOURING, MOD...for sale. Extra wheels and rims; ac...J. E. Z., 6753 Clyde. H. P. 8483.

...CHEVROLET TOURING, 1917 FORD ...3035 N. Ashland-av. Lake View

...CARS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS ...Moon, Hupmobile and Velie. 842 ...Diversey 2791.

...SALE 5 PASS. OVERLAND; PER...condition; new tires; $400. Phone ...4806. Will demonstrate.

...WILL BUY 16 PASS. AUTO SIGHT ...car. Call forenoon, 2938 Prairie-av.

...STUDEBAKER 5 PASS. FOR ...perf. cond.; good tires; up to ...offer. Priv. owner. Kedzie 4529.

...TOUR. CAR, A1 COND. FOR ...will trade for light roadster. 159

...OAKLAND, RUN 3,800 MILES, EXTRA ...will sell reasonable. Call 3548 ...

...SALE—BEST CASH OFFER BUYS MY ...speedster; electric starter; fully ...mechanically. Wentworth 5746.

...SALE—MAXWELL ENGINE AND ...bodies; $500. 1101 N. Clark-st.

...GENUINE BARGAIN; 5 IN CHICAGO— ...looks and runs like new; $ ...new $750. 5314 Madison-st.

...AUTO FOR SALE, 5 PASS., ELECT. ...Call 2818 W. Lake-st.

...FORD, LIKE NEW. CALL AT 2300 ...Sunday.

...FORD ROADSTER; EXCELLENT CON...$265. 3329 Flournoy. Garf. 4370.

...FORD, EXTRA EQUIPMENT. CALL ...Indiana-av. Calumet 150.

...FORD TOURING, LIKE NEW CHEAP ...729 W. 42d-st. Boulevard 2624

...FORD FOR SALE OR TRADE—GOOD ME...condition. Call at 7406 Drexel-av.

...WILL SELL AT BARGAIN 1917 ...Quick sale $700. 5314 Madison-st.

...MAXWELL, NEW; SPECIAL ...new tires; $475. Kedzie 3024.

...FORD, 1916. 4320 COTTAGE GROVE-av. ...Kenwood 597.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

INSTALLMENT PLAN.

WE WILL SELL YOU USED CARS ON A VERY EASY INSTALLMENT PLAN. ROADSTERS, TOURING CARS, SPEEDSTERS, TAXIS, IN SPLENDID MECHANICAL AND COACH CONDITION; LOWEST RATES IN THE CITY. OPEN SUNDAY.
DOUGLAS 7074.
USED CAR SALES CO.,
314-316 E. 33D-ST.

BUICK ROADSTER.....$400
STANLEY STEAMER ROADSTER.....400
APPERSON 5 PASS. TOURING.....400
VELIE 5 PASS. TOURING.....400
JEFFERY 5 PASS. TOURING.....450
STANLEY STEAMER TAXI.....500
COLUMBIA SPEEDSTER.....500
LEXINGTON 5 PASS. TOURING.....600
DODGE 5 PASS. TOURING.....600
MAXWELL 1917 5 PASS. TOURING.....525
OVERLAND 5 PASS. TOURING.....400
KING 5 PASS. TOURING.....500
KING 5 PASS. TOURING.....900
MAXWELL 20 PASS. BUS.....850
REPUBLIC TRUCK, 1½ TON.....1,000
4-6 TON STEEL DUMP, HYDRAULIC HOIST.....4,000

Pierce-Arrow

6-38 C4 PIERCE-ARROW TOURING CAR.
6-38 C PIERCE-ARROW TOURING.
1918 HUDSON COUPELET.
1917 STEARNS, TWO BODIES.
1917 PACKARD 3-35 TOURING CAR.
1917 STEARNS 8 TOURING.
1916 WHITE LIMOUSINE.
1916 CADILLAC TOWN CAR.
1916 VELIE MODEL 27 LIMOUSINE.
1916 PACKARD 1-35 TOURING CAR.
STUDEBAKER FOUR-SEDAN.
1914 CHALMERS CABRIOLET.
DORRIS B6 7 PASSENGER TOURING CAR.
1917 STUTZ ROADSTER.

THE PRICES ON THE ABOVE CARS ARE LOW. NO WAR TAX OR PROFIT IS INCLUDED. SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY.

H. PAULMAN & CO.
2420 MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 5900

1918 OAKLAND DEMONstrator.
1917 Oakland touring.
One Regal touring.
One Moon touring.
BARRY SALES CO.,
Oakland Dealers,
742 Barry-av. Well. 2600.

OVERLAND BARGAIN.

1917 Overland Model 90 Roadster in good condition; allires good; two brand new ones; car in good mechanical condition; body refinished complete with top and accessories; price $485; will demonstrate. Address 6321 Broadway. MR. HART.

INSPECT OUR TIRES, COMPARE OUR PRICES.

DODGE TOURING, MERCER TOURING, Maxwell touring, Studebaker 6 touring, Overland touring. About 6 touring; National 12 touring, Lexington touring, Mitchell 6 touring.

We guarantee title to every car sold. Ridge Sales and Service Station, 5071 Ridge-av. Ph. Ravenswood 219.

1918 CHEVROLET TOURING, MODEL 490, demonstrator. Bargain.
1917 Chevrolet touring, model 490, A1 mechanical condition, dem. wheels; fully equipped; as good as new.
Used Fords and light cars taken as part payment.
Lincoln Av. Motor Sales Co.,
North Side Chevrolet Distributor.
1946 Lincoln-av.

12 CYLINDER HAL CARS.

We have a number of 12 cylinder new and used Hal cars which will be disposed of at extremely attractive prices.
MAXWELL FACTORY BRANCH,
MICHIGAN-AV. AND 25TH-ST.
PHONE CALUMET 5820.

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MAXWELL FACTORY BRANCH,
MICHIGAN-AV. AND 25TH-ST.
PHONE CALUMET 5820.

Mercer Sportster—Bargain.

5 pass., model M, just overhauled and rebuilt; specially constructed body, newly painted Hungarian blue; 6 Rudge-Whitworth wire wheels, many extras. Sacrifice for $1,150. Phone Ken. 4536, betw. 10:30 and 5 p. m. or Sunday, or write R. LINSNER, 4528 Oakenwald-av.

PACKARD TWIN SIX

5 pass. phaeton; run 5,500 miles; looks like new; brand new sun; paint not even scratched; 35 tires; 2 new tubes; used car buy in Chicago; $2,100. Wellington 3478.

1914, 40 MAXWELL TOURING.
1914 Overland touring, refinished.
1913 Overland touring.
Above cars may be had at $200 each; terms if desired. F. BUCK, 742 Barry-av. Wellington 2600.

LET US TAKE YOUR ORDER FOR A FORD car now and you pay us as you ride. Terms to suit your pocketbook. Apply
BRESKA MOTOR CO.,
4101-13 IRVING PARK BLVD.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.

1916 OVERLAND,

5 pass. touring, model 83-A, fully equipped; seat covers, etc.; first class cond. Call Monday, Rm. 201, 416 S. Franklin-st.

OVERLANDS, ALL MODELS, AT $250 EACH or more cash. Phone Humb. 8054. Can buy from me on time. Open Sunday morning. LAWRENCE FISHER, 2447 Michigan-av. Calumet 1253.

1 SELL, 1 late model Maxwells at $435; $175 cash, balance 10 months; I would like to do business with you. Open Sunday morning. LAWRENCE FISHER, 2447 Michigan-av. Calumet 1253.

1 REO, 5 PASS, $175. 1 PAIGE ROADster, elec. starter, $225. 1 1913 Premier coupe, 6 cyl., starter, $375. 1 Maxwell touring. No reasonable offer refused. 2114-16 Wabash.

CHALMERS 6 COUPELET.

Run only 3,000 miles; like new; in perfect condition. For particulars call or write Ferguson-McKinney Mfg. Co., 180 W. Adams-st.

6 CYL. 7 PASS. KISSEL

Sedan and summer top, in excellent cond.; all good tires; one extra; new; big bargain. Ph. Wellington 7402.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER SIX, MODEL 17, run only short distance; good as new. G. J. WESTCOTT, 212 S. Fifth-av., Maywood, Ill.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL PATERSON 5 pass. car by widow who has no need of it; car in fine condition. Mrs. L. Brandels, 708 S. Highland-av., Oak Park. Tel. 2918.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER TAKES FORD speedster, large torpedo body, demountable rims, tires. Hall & Co., 59 E. Madison-st. Tel. Central 1780.

MARMON, 1916, 41, 7 PASSENGER; PERfect condition; newly painted, Hungarian blue; new Goodyear cord tires; cash or terms. EVANSON, 4826 Kenmore. Edgewater 623.

ANY CASH OFFER TAKES

Speedster; originally cost $1,200. PH. IMMEDIATELY HUMBOLDT 8875.

PAIGE, 1916-17.

For quick sale, $650. 1218 W. 73d-st. Stewart 4139.

5 PASS. 6 CYLINDER HAYNES. JUST like new, bargain; will accept Liberty bonds or Dodge car in trade. Call all day Sunday 1455 W. Congress-st., cor. Laflin.

FOR SALE—NICE DELIVERY TRUCK, 1917 Studebaker; A1 condition; good tires. Wells Park Motor Co., 4412 N. Western-av. Ravenswood 4004.

$200 5 Pass. Studebaker,

in fine condition; newly painted; comp. equip. 6 tires; will teach to drive. Ph. Irving 4972.

FOR SALE—1916 JEFFERY CHASSIS, WIRE wheels, will demonstrate. Also 1913 Overland, chassis; Thompson cord tires. Part 7039.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER TOUR. ELECtric lights and starter, good running condition; must sell. $200. 3923 N. Marshfield.

$100 CASH, BAL. EASY TERMS, TAKES 1917 Overland, 4 pass. coupe. Cole, Maxwell and others. 834 E. 43d-st., Oakland 2793.

5 PASS. OLDSMOBILE, FIRST CLASS CONdition. Bargain. 1307 Armitage-av. Armitage 9500.

$275 TAKES 1915 PAIGE. SELF-STARTER; good condition; good tires. 119 N. Crawford. Ph. Van Buren 1454.

REO EXCHANGED FOR CARS.
1916 5 pass. 4 cyl. Reo.....$625
1218 Michigan-av. Tel. Calumet 6050.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, A1 GUARANteed; electric lights; no dealers. Stewart 5777. 2138 S. Michigan-av.

WILL SELL MY FORD ROADSTER AT SACrifice if taken quick. Mr. Kenderdine, Superior 9060.

7 PASS. FORD TOUR., 3 NEW TIRES; $350 cash. Dr. J. P. Frey, ph. Monday p. m. Diversey 2310.

FORD TOURING, FINE CONDITION, $250. 410 Lake-st., Maywood.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD 5 PASS. TOURING car. 8433 W. Madison-st.

1917 MAXWELL FOR SALE CHEAP. 5831 Berenice-av., near 58th.

BUICK FOR SALE; $800; BIG 6-7 PASS.C. 35 hp. motor. Phone Humb. 8054.

BEST OFFER TAKES LITTLE FOUR GRAY runabout. Edg. 477. 923 Lawrence.

$150 TAKES OVERLAND ROADSTER, A1 condition. 2938 Sheffield-av.

1916 MAXWELL, 5 PASS. CAR, MACHINery in excellent condition. Midway 9817.

1917 HENDERSON 4223 ADAMS-ST. Garfield 3840.

FORD ROADSTER, 1ST CLASS COND., $185. 2624 Madison-st.

1916 FORD, ALL EXTRA EQUIPMENT. Enterprise, 30 S. Clinton-st. Main 280.

8 CYL. OLDSMOBILE TOUR. SEE IT. Quick sale $700. 5314 Madison-st.

BUICK ROADSTER, VERY FAST; A GENuine bargain, $375. 5314 Madison-st.

1915 PATTERSON 5 PASS. ELECTRIC starter. $350. Phone Irving 666.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Quality Used Car Company

Come in and see our super-display of high grade used automobiles.

TOURING CARS.
1917 Stutz.
1917 Chandler, 7 passenger.
1917 Super-Six Hudson, 7 passenger, with wire wheels.

SPORT MODELS.
1917 Studebaker, 4 passenger.
1917 Chandler, 4 passenger.
1916 Marmon, 3 passenger.

SEDANS.
1917 Dodge.
1917 Willys, with special silver body.
1917 Hudson town car.
We have also several other high grade light touring cars and roadsters in late models that have been only slightly used.

E. S. MEYER, Manager.
2437-39 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1865.
Open all day Sunday.

WEST SIDE
OAKLAND SALES CO.,
4549-4551 Washington-blvd.
Garfield 9526-27.
Liberal Terms and Trades.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

REAL BARGAINS.

Oakland Sensible 6 Touring Cars, like new, guaranteed.....$600-$800
'17 Oakland Rd., spec'l paint, slip covers.
'17 Kissel Tr., like new; cost $1,400.....650
'17 Maxwell Tr. cars.....$400-450
'17 Chevrolet, like new, extras.....450
'15 Overland Tr., fine cond.....400
Dodge Touring, splendid cond.....550
'16 Studebaker, 7 pass.....450
Chevrolet Baby Grand Tr.....350

THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET—WE are selling the finest American car equipped with the GENUINE CONTINENTAL RED SEAL MOTOR, the handsomest body made, genuine Spanish leather, the paint most elegant, equipment second to none, carburetor is celebrated STROMBERG, clutch is the incomparable BORG & BECK, rear axle is the famous "Hess" spiral gears; 8 years on the market; made in Chicago. WE ARE REDUCING ALL OUR SELLING EXPENSES. WILL SPLIT 50-50 WITH BUYERS. Prompt delivery. Address
PIONEER MOTOR COMPANY,
2425 Michigan-av. Calumet 3056.

FOR SALE—7 CHALMERS RUNABOUT, ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED. ALSO FITTED WITH WINTER COUPE TOP. COST $2,000. SELL FOR $300. APPLY 3310 SHEFFIELD-AV.

8 CYLINDER KING CARS.

We have a number of eight cylinder new and used King Roadsters, Touring and enclosed cars which will be disposed of at extremely attractive prices.
MAXWELL FACTORY BRANCH,
MICHIGAN-AV. AND 25TH-ST.
PHONE 5820 CALUMET.

12 CYLINDER HAL CARS.

We have a number of 12 cylinder new and used Hal cars which will be disposed of at extremely attractive prices.
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PHONE CALUMET 5820.

WINTON TOWN CAR

Less than one year old. Beautiful car with every modern appointment. Good rear cord tires, seat covers like new throughout, at a saving of $2,000 off new car price.
MAGNETIC MOTOR CORP.,
Calumet 4712. 2349 Michigan-av.

"COLE 8"—7 PASS., 1916; JUST OVERhauled; good tires; taken in real estate deal; too large for me; will trade for chummy roadster and addi-cash, or sell for $850, or best offer. 1732 Conway Bldg. Phone Franklin 140.

4 1916 CHEVROLETS, 5 PASS., 4 CYL.; your choice of colors, gray, standard, maroon, or green. $350.
HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-26 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

Save $400

New 1918 Mitchell light 6 touring, perfect, only run 1,000 miles. Address M 560. Tribune.

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1914 CADILLAC.

Perfect condition. A real automobile for some one who wants luxury. 6302 Kenmore-av. Sunny 3807.

$350

Takes 6 cylinder Lewis 6 passenger, A1; a real bargain.
GLENN E. HOLMES, 70 E. Randolph-st.

FORD CARS.

35 used Fords, $135 to $390. All styles and years. Terms if desired. Robb Motor Co., 958 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 8000.

$350

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FOR SALE—7 PASS CASE CAR, INCLUDING fine limousine top costing $500, used one season; as good as new. Price $750. HARRY GANS, 5213 S. Park-av. Ph. Drexel 2045.

LATEST MODEL WHITE 30, 5 PASS., THOroughly overhauled, repainted; new top and curtain; looks and is as good as new; will refer you to White Co. as to its condition. CHAPELL, phone Oakland 1880.

PAIGE

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BUICK MODEL 25

Touring body, ex. cond. $225. Call Sunday, 3011 Fulton-st. Ph. Kedzie 2576.

STUDEBAKER 1917-6 CYL. 7 PASS. WITH winter top; good first class used car; price $550. Apply 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., 320 W. 70th st.

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Like new; many extras; no dealers. Sunnyside 3607. 6302 Kenmore-av.

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MUST SELL CLASSY MARION ROADSTER, fully equipped, 2 spare tires, trunk, etc.; fine condition; $400 cash. Ask for Harry's car. 3 Montrose-av.

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FORD TOURING, LATE MODEL, DEMOUNTable rims; other extras; before noon Sunday. C. H. GRAHAM, 4140 Drexel-blvd.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, WIRE WHEELS, run 2,000 miles; perfect condition; $500. Address Y F 528. Tribune.

$125 TAKES 5 PASS. TOURING CAR; EXcellent condition; can be seen at 1022 N. Karlov-av.

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WANTED, 1917-18 FORD AS 1ST PMT. NEW br. bungalow. Schorsch, 6011 Irving Pk.

WANT 5 PASS. LATE MOD. CAR; GIVE full particulars. Address N 346, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

RENEWED

RAUCH & LANG

ELECTRICS.

Cars good as new at less than half new car prices. Economical to purchase. Economical to maintain. A limousine without chauffeurs or gasoline.
MAGNETIC MOTORS CORPORATION,
Cal. 4712. 2349 Michigan-av.

Factory Rebuilt WOODS ELECTRICS

Show the Greatest Values Today.
Several rebuilt Woods Electrics, both single and double drive, at attractive prices.
Also Chicago, Detroit, and Baker electrics as low as $400.
WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE CO.,
2515 Calumet-av. Calumet 1643.

Special Values Now in Rebuilt Electric Cars

Purchasing used cars from an individual or company without responsibility is like purchasing bonds without studying the security back of them.
INVESTIGATE OUR RESPONSIBILITY.
WE GUARANTEE ALL CARS TO BE AS REPRESENTED.
Prices range from $300 and upward.
See us before purchasing.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY,
MANUFACTURERS DETROIT ELECTRICS.
2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

HIGH GRADE STANDARD electric, practically brand new, for trade for gasoline car of equal quality. Change in business plans make quick action imperative. Address Y B 98, Tribune.

DETROIT ELECTRIC,

1917 Double Drive Detroit; new batteries to be installed this week; car has just been revarnished; looks like new and has had little wear. Owner will sacrifice. No dealers. Address K H 503, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
Electric light Ohio brougham.
1917 model, magnetic control, concord tires, practically brand new. Unforeseen circumstances compel sale quick. Address Y B 97, Tribune.

DOUBLE DRIVE 5 PASS. ELECTRIC; TIRES, paint, batteries practically new; chair seat, brass shock absorbers, etc. Well built, easy riding, fine looking car, in A1 condition. $335. Phone Armitage 8.

FOR SALE—DETROIT ELECTRIC, MODEL 42. In good condition, new batteries, newly painted, charging plant complete; a bargain. Call Kenilworth 1479.

OHIO DOUBLE DRIVE, PNEUMATIC TIRES. Fine condition; no batteries; can rent new batteries by month. Phone Mrs. Brady, Edgewater 8380.

MILBURN ELECTRICS OR OTHER USED electrics for sale or rent; rent may be applied on purchase price. 2349 Michigan-av.

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

MUST BE BARGAIN—FOUR OR FIVE PASS. car; pay spot cash; not over $500; must be late 1916 or 1917; give full particulars; no dealers. Address M 113. Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE —Use your car or store it if you desire. Automobile Storage Co., 1140 Security Bldg. 111 W. Washington-st. Franklin 3524.

WANTED — FORD CARS, ANY YEAR; TOURING, ROADSTERS, ETC. WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE. 1606 S. MICHIGAN. PHONE CALUMET 224.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR BUICKS, Dodges, Oaklands, Hudsons, etc., any condition; state action. 5136 S. Oakland-av. Prospect 3766.

WANTED — TO BUY—CADILLAC CAR FOR cash, touring or limousine, 1917 model, from private party; no dealer. Address N 461. Tribune.

WANTED — TO BUY—2-35 PACKARD CAR for cash from private party; no dealers; touring or limousine. Address O 483, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FIVE PASS. CAR FOR July and August; references furnished as to responsibility, etc. Call 1,001.

WANTED—4 PASSENGER MERCER FOR cash and 1916 Chalmers touring car. Address Y C 61, Tribune.

WANTED—DODGE, OLDS, BUICK, OR SIM. last will pay up to $800 cash; no dealers. Phone Canal 570.

WANTED—LIGHT 6-5 PASS. BUICK PREferred; must be cheap for cash. 941 Washington-blvd. Haymarket 4300.

RESP. PARTY WANTS LATE 6 CYL. TR. or rdstr.; $150 cash, $25 mo.; state make and condition. Address Y L 50. Tribune.

WANT GOOD AUTO; HAVE 40 ACRES Mich. hardwood land, value $1,000. W. B. JACKS, 2808 Van Buren. Garfield 3265.

BRONZE MANUFACTURER WILL MAKE and paint bronze in exchange for auto. Address Y J 545, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 7 PASS. MACHINE in good condition. Call between 4 and 5 Sunday. 4324 Drexel-blvd.

WANTED—LARGE 5 OR 7 PASS., 6 CYL. 1916 or 1917 model for cash; state price and model. Address Y F 574, Tribune.

WANTED—1917 BUICK FOR CASH; GIVE full particulars. Address K E 587. Tribune.

AUTO WANTED, 5 PASS., FOR MY HIGH grade $850

SURPRISINGLY LARGE MOVEMENT IN CHEAPER PROPERTIES

REALTY MARKET ENCOURAGING IN WEEK'S PROGRESS

Vacant for Manufacturing Features Sales of Last Seven Days.

The week's real estate market made an encouraging showing under the circumstances, although its activities, in its more important features, were along somewhat different lines than during the previous week, and on the whole there were fewer transactions of real importance.

Thus, there was nothing doing in the downtown district as against two deals closed during the previous week, while apartment property, which has been the most active factor in the market, made an exceedingly poor showing, there being a sharp falling off in number as well as character of the properties involved. There was something doing in outside business property, but the feature of the week's business was the activity in manufacturing vacant, involving extensive improvements, certainly in one case and probably in another.

Probably the most significant as well as encouraging feature of the week's business, however, was the surprisingly large movement of the cheaper classes of property, as evidenced by the figures of the recorder's office, which show a considerable increase in the number of transfers recorded as compared with the corresponding week a year ago, thus emphasizing what has been said in this column several times lately regarding the growing activity in this class of property and its significance as regards improving market conditions. This is the first time in many weeks that an increase has been shown over a year ago.

Psychology of Market.

The present market dullness is to a certain extent a psychological proposition. Thus, the mind of the average investor has become so obsessed with doubts as to the possible effects of the war and what is to come after its close as to be almost proof against the most attractive propositions.

He has become so addicted to "sitting tight" and allowing his banker the use of his generous balance that he is unwilling as a general rule even to give the real estate man a hearing, let alone affording him any encouragement, while the latter, recognizing the attitude of the investor, goes about his business in a half hearted way as though convinced there is no use in trying to do anything until the war is over, or something radically encouraging has happened.

He does not submit his propositions with the force and assurance of former days, but frequently almost with an apologetic air, as though recognizing it is out of the question to convince the other that he is offering him a certain money maker. There is little doubt that the mental attitude of both investor and broker is operating to the detriment of the market.

Values Lower.

If the investor was disposed to analyse the various elements entering into the present situation with a calmly critical mind he possibly might discover that, despite the enormous price inflation which has affected practically everything entering into human consumption or needs, real estate values not only have not advanced but in many instances are actually lower than before the beginning of the war. And this does not apply, either, to property in which the speculative element had entered, but to high class business and residence property which for years has been recognized by conservative investors as representing in the largest degree the elements of stability in the way of value and earning capacity.

By way of illustration it may be said that all well informed persons, either real estate men or not, recognize the fact that north shore suburban realty is about as promising a proposition as is to be found anywhere and yet many improved properties in those attractive towns have been selling at ridiculously low prices during the present year or more. With practically everything else selling at inflated prices there clearly is something wrong in any of this fine property being sacrificed.

Downtown Overbuilt?

Again, it may be said that downtown Chicago possibly is overbuilt, and that asking prices based on present revenues therefrom are not particularly attractive in competition with the nontaxable 3½ per cent government bonds, but this vacant building space is being rapidly absorbed, and unless Chicago goes to the demolition bowwows, which is not looked for for some time to come, at least, then this property is certain to come into its own in the not distant future, especially so if, as many close students of realty conditions believe, there is going to be the biggest kind of a real estate boom following the war.

All of this applies to many other classes of property, and it does not seem unreasonable, therefore, to assume that considerable of the present dullness is due to the mental attitude of the investor, as well as real estate man—in other words, to faulty psychology.

A great many well informed people are of the opinion there never was a better opportunity to make a profitable investment in Chicago real estate than now, which fact, it is believed, the events of the next few years will demonstrate.

A SPLENDID NEW NORTH SIDE RESIDENCE

Pretentious House Being Erected for Railroad Man on Briar Place.

The development of the ultra high grade residence district just north of Lincoln park, along the drive, Sheridan road, Barry and Oakdale avenues and Wellington street, has been one of the most interesting movements in the history of Chicago real estate. From a valuation of around $350 a foot a few years ago land values have risen to $1,500 in the more favored sections, and the improvements comprise a number of exceedingly attractive residences, representing the most advanced type of construction.

The most pretentious of these many handsome homes, probably, is the one being erected for Frank D. Stout, railroad president and lumberman, on Briar place, between Sheridan road and Lake Shore drive, occupying the entire south frontage on Briar place between the two other streets named. The lot has a frontage of 287 feet on Briar place and from 135 to 137 feet on Sheridan road and the drive. The house, which is nearly completed, the only work remaining being the interior finish, is in the French château style of architecture, and is of an exceedingly attractive design.

It is strictly of fireproof construction, with an exterior finish of gray cut stone, and contains over twenty rooms. All of the interior arrangements and finish will be in keeping with the generally high character of the house and its attractive surroundings. The improvements include a garage.

SALES OF VACANT PROVIDE FOR BIG IMPROVEMENTS

A. B. Dick & Co. and James S. Agar, Packer, Are Buyers.

Transactions in vabant involving extensive improvements in some instances comprised the most important feature of the week's market. The deal involving important improvements was the purchase by A. B. Dick & Co., manufacturers of mimeographs and mimeograph paper, from William H. White and wife of the property at the northeast corner of Lake street and Albany avenue, having a frontage of 415.75 feet on Lake street and 209.26 feet on Albany avenue. The property, which is vacant, contains about 100,000 square feet, and the consideration is reported at about $80,000. The Dick company, now located at 736 West Jackson boulevard, will at once begin the construction of a two story building to cover the entire lot, the cost of which is estimated at around $300,000. It is understood the plant is for the purpose of taking care of the government work of the company. J. J. Harrington & Co. represented the Dick company and George G. Newbury & Co. the sellers.

Series of Purchases.

Much interest also attaches to a series of purchases by James S. Agar of the John Agar company, packers, of 304 feet of west frontage in Union avenue between Forty-first and Root streets, contiguous to the present plant of the Agar company, for a total consideration of $42,000. It is the last of a series of purchases made by the company during the last year or more, by which it has practically acquired three entire blocks in that immediate vicinity.

It is understood an important announcement probably will be made within the next week or two covering the company's plans in connection with these purchases. In these last purchases there were nine purchases in all and with the exception of the property at the northeast corner of Union avenue and Root street, 124x47 feet, the various properties are all 124 feet deep.

Largest Purchase.

The largest purchase covered the 48x124 feet at the southeast corner of Union avenue and Forty-first street, which was acquired from Michael Larner for an indicated consideration of $8,500. The northeast corner of Union and Root, 124x47 feet, was acquired from Thomas O'Rourke for an indicated consideration of $7,800. The other purchases run from $2,000 to $4,500, covering lots of 24 to 48 feet.

In another noteworthy transaction, also made a matter of record, Mrs. Jane Gourley, widow of Arthur Gourley, together with other grantors, has conveyed to John Hutchinson Martin, a lumber dealer, the former plant of the Foley Manufacturing company, east front in Western avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets and Campbell avenue, comprising in all fifty-two lots, with several buildings under lease to various tenants. There is $30 worth of revenue stamps on the deed, which, with an incumbrance of $30,000, gives an indicated consideration of $110,000. Mr. Martin is said to have made the purchase as an investment and to have no plans looking to its improvement.

Record was made of the transfer by Edward F. Shellaberger to George Williams of what is known as the Longwood farm, east front, on Crawford avenue between One Hundred and Third and One Hundred and Eleventh streets, the revenue stamps indicating a consideration of $100,000. Mr. Williams gave a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company to secure a loan of $66,000, due April 1, 1924, at 6 per cent, and then conveyed to the trust company.

Quitclaim Filed for 4 Story on 92d Street

There was filed for record the quitclaim by Gerry E. Brown to Adah F. B. Morgan et al. of the leasehold interest and four story building at the northeast corner of Ninety-second street and South Chicago avenue, and the northwest corner of Exchange avenue, 106x25x130x48x77 feet. The property was leased by W. G. Kruts to Mr. Brown for ninety-nine years from May 1, 1916, at an annual rental of $3,300.

Figures for the Week.

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,123	$ 1,685,726
Same wk. last yr.	1,096	1,555,425

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	779	$ 2,445,820
Same wk. last yr.	943	3,522,564

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
South	25	$ 294,700
Southwest	5	40,000
North	3	26,000
Northwest	14	347,600
Totals	47	$ 712,300
Same wk. last yr.	72	1,197,701

MAY BUILDING.

	No.	Cost.
1918	379	$ 3,752,300
1917	619	6,552,800

FIVE MONTHS' BUILDING.

	No.	Cost.
1918	1,206	$15,913,850
1917	2,650	36,063,500

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 186 in number, involving $127,061, comprising 140 in the city and 46 in the outlying townships, including 14 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Lake View	16	West Town	34
Hyde Park	24	Lyons	3
Cicero	10	Proviso	8
South Town	3	Thornton	9
Lake	22	Evanston	2
Stickney	1	New Trier	3
Jefferson	31	Worth	1
North Town	5	Norwood Park	1
Bloom	2	Bremen	2
Rogers Park	1	Maine	2
Calumet	5	Rich	1

Building Permits

Kingsbury st., 1806-12, 1 story brick factory, jointless fire brick company, owner; Adolph Woerner, arch.; Ruffner-Bliss company, mason; M Spiering, carp. ..... $ 7,000

Woodlawn av., 7850, 2 story brick storerooms, 2; S. Shafer, owner; W. A. Lind, arch.; McGill Construction company, mason. 1,000

OUTSIDE AREAS MONOPOLIZE CITY REALTY MARKET

Downtown District Without Representation in Record.

The outside districts had a ... of the week's activities ... property, the downtown ... without representation. W... ume of business was of ... portions, there were a few ... of noteworthy interest.

The most important of th... was made a matter of record ... the property at the northea... of Belmont and Seminary ... which has been sold by W... Wieboldt to Jurgens Peters... Petersen Furniture compan... Indicated consideration of $... ject to an incumbrance of $... lot is 123x125 feet and is im... two and three story buildi... have been occupied by the ... company under a lease for ... years.

Two West Side Cor...

There also was filed for ... purchase by Richard J. C... sale meats, and former ... the Fulton Market comp... valuable west side corner ... nal and Taylor streets. ... tion covered the northwe... the streets named, 100x11... was conveyed by Henry H... inal consideration being given, ... to an incumbrance of $22,... other was the southeast corner ... ton and Forquer streets, 100x... with old frame improvements, ... was acquired from the estate of ... Guthrie et al. for a stated ... tion of $90,000.

The properties were ... quired in February and April of ... year, and are said to have been ... other purchases made by Mr. ... in the territory bounded by Taylor, Harrison, Canal and Clinton ... concerning which much ... been observed. The report was ... Mr. Collins was taking title for ... parties and that a large building ... ject was behind the buying.

The property in Wells street, ... south of Eugenia street, 1... feet, west front, with brick ... ments, has been conveyed by ... Eisert to Helen Ickler for an ... consideration of $27,000, subject to ... incumbrance of $21,500.

Helen A. Cramer has conveyed ... Vincent G. Gallagher the property ... the southwest corner of West Ta... street and Keeler avenue, 1... feet, with store and flat improve... for an indicated consideration of ... 000, subject to an incumbrance ... $11,000.

E. K. Champion has conveyed ... Frances Conran the property in ... avenue, 100 feet east of Clifton ... avenue, lot 49x147 feet, north ... with business improvements, ... indicated consideration of $25,... ject to an incumbrance of $15,000.

Lester Willson has acquired ... Nellie E. Leonard the property ... Stony Island avenue, 200 feet south ... Sixty-fourth street, lot 50x190 feet, ... front, with business improvements, ... an indicated consideration of $13,... subject to an incumbrance of $11,...

Forest Preserve Board Buys 35 Acres M...

The most important of several ... chases by the forest preserve ... made a matter of record was the ... chase from Hiram A. Draper of ... five and one-half acres east of ... Desplaines river and between ... Park boulevard and Robinson's ... at a stated consideration of $... which is at the rate of $550 an acre.

$67,500 TRADE LEADS THE WEEK IN APARTMENTS

Activity Only in Low and Medium Priced Properties.

There was little doing of a noteworthy character in apartment property during the week, the market's activities being confined to medium and cheap priced properties.

The eighteen apartment building of four, five, and six rooms, with a gross annual rental of a little over $6,500, on 85x155 feet of ground at the northeast corner of Wrightwood avenue and Hampden court, has been conveyed by Albert T. Locke to Benjamin Lowenmeyer for an indicated consideration of $67,500, subject to an incumbrance of $50,500.

The property at the southwest corner of South Park avenue and Fifty-fifth place, lot 75x149 feet, improved with an eighteen apartment building, has been conveyed by Edward O. Wood to Nettie M. Austin for an indicated consideration of $50,000, subject to an incumbrance of $30,000.

Four Buildings Sold.

Louis Bomash sold to Abraham B. Cohen the four six apartment buildings on 198x105 feet of ground in Prairie avenue, 166 feet south of Fifty-first street, west front, for an indicated consideration of $60,000, subject to an incumbrance of $40,000. The buildings are said to have a gross annual rental of about $11,000. In part payment Mr. Bomash took the property at the southeast corner of Wrightwood avenue and Halsted street, lot 66x136 feet, north front, with brick and frame improvements, containing six stores and ten flats, having a gross annual rental of about $3,700, for an indicated consideration of $31,000, subject to an incumbrance of $11,000.

Joseph L. Duplissis has sold to Charles A. Jones the twenty-four apartment building with 148x135 feet of ground, at the southeast corner of Forrestville avenue and Forty-eighth street, for an indicated consideration of $55,000 subject to an incumbrance of $35,000.

$33,000 Transaction.

Amelia Peters has acquired from John W. Ries the property at the northwest corner of Diversey and Campbell avenues, lot 48x136 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of $33,000, subject to an incumbrance of $22,000.

The property at the northeast corner of Lexington street and Albany avenue, lot 50x135 feet, with flat improvements, has been conveyed by Abe Goldberg to Sarah Schatz for an indicated consideration of $32,000, subject to an incumbrance of $21,500.

Stephen Duffy has acquired from Edward A. Erickson the six apartment building at 1319-21 East Fifty-third street, just east of Kimbark avenue, for a reported consideration of $25,500, subject to an incumbrance of $17,000, conveying in part payment the three flat building at 4881 Prairie avenue at a valuation of $11,000. Clyde A. Kirk of William Kirk & Co. was the broker.

Oak Park Transfers.

Two transfers of Oak Park property were made matters of record. One was the sale by James A. McGuire to Harry J. Lord of the four flat building on 50x174 feet of ground, east front, in Scoville avenue, 166 feet north of Washington street, for an indicated consideration of $21,500, subject to an incumbrance of $8,500.

The property at 2147 Irving Park boulevard, being ninety feet east of Hamilton avenue, lot 60x125 feet, north front, improved with a three story building containing five flats and a store, has been conveyed by Rose Koenig and William Banne to August J. T. Pehlke for an indicated consideration of $14,000 clear. The purchaser conveyed in exchange the two story buildings at 1917-19-25 Harmoral avenue and the vacant 25x125 feet at the southeast corner of Hoyne and Waveland avenues at an indicated consideration of $15,000. Frank Bock represented both parties.

Mary C. Roff has conveyed to Bessie Halperin the property in Independence boulevard 136 feet north of Grenshaw street, lot 25x125 feet, west front, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of $17,000, subject to an incumbrance of $13,000.

The apartment property in Marquette road 440 feet west of Blackstone avenue, lot 42x127 feet, south front, has been conveyed by Mary Moran to John Palmer for an indicated consideration of $18,500, subject to an incumbrance of $20,500.

The property at the southwest corner of Thome and Greenview avenues, lot 84x180 feet, with flat improvements, has been conveyed by Margaret R. Zimmerman to Rose A. Crosskin for an indicated consideration of $38,000, subject to $21,000.

BOILER FUEL ORDER VIOLATION.

Madison, Wis., June 8.—Rudolph Tuska, La Crosse saloonkeeper, indicted for violation of the fuel regulations in effect last winter, pleaded guilty and was fined $100 and costs.

Leases and Loans

There was nothing of a particularly important character reported in either leases or loans last week, the week's business being limited as to volume and generally unimportant in character. As indicated in this column a week ago, the market as regards stores is feeling the depressing effect of the many vacancies created by the centralization of the railroad ticket offices in the Insurance Exchange.

It is understood that most of the big deals which have been on with reference to leasing the entire Siegel, Cooper & Co. building or entire floors in the building have fallen down, although some promising negotiations are said to be on involving large amounts of space, particularly the ground floor, one department store figuring, it is said, for a large amount of space on the first two floors.

In the most important of the new leases reported J. S. Potts, now on the tenth floor of the Marshall Field Annex building, 36 East Washington street, where as "Jacques" he conducts a shop for gowns, furs, and millinery, has leased for a period of years from the W. P. Nelson company the store and basement at 614 South Michigan avenue. The terms are not disclosed, but it is said the rental is in the neighborhood of $10,000 a year. David S. Simon negotiated the lease. Mr. Potts will continue his shop in the Field building.

It is understood that the term rental of the space leased by Hanan & Son, shoe dealers, in the Kesner building at the northeast corner of Wabash avenue and Madison street is in excess of $1,000,000. It comprises the store, 96x82 feet; including also 3,000 square feet in the basement, and the entire second floor with an area of 8,640 square feet. The lease is for twenty years from May 1, 1921, and comprises the space now occupied by A. Starr Best, who has taken a long term lease of the property at the northeast corner of Wabash avenue and Randolph street. It is the largest lease of the year, and gives Hanan & Son four stores in the down town district.

B. F. DeMuth opened the first Hanan store in 1836, under the firm name of B. F. DeMuth, and in 1868 formed a corporation with James Hanan, founder of the Hanan concern, and father of John H. Hanan, who was at that time interested in the DeMuth firm, and who is the present head of the Hanan firm. In 1912 Mr. DeMuth sold his interest to the Hanan firm and retired from business. T. F. McLoney is now in charge of the Hanan business in Chicago and the west. E. F. Keebler & Co. were the brokers in the present lease in the Kesner building.

Paul C. Loeber & Co., report the following among other leases of outside building space: For the Chicago Belting company to the American Loose Leaf company, the fourth floor at 113-125 North Green street for a term rental of $30,000; for the Downey Farrell company to Shutter Johnson company the five story and basement building at 241-45 East Illinois street at a term rental of $32,000; for Croft & Reed to Lamberson Japanning company, one story building at 416-20 North Claremont avenue, at term rental of $13,000; for S. H. Rosenthal to Morris Zutman, space in building at southeast corner of Twenty-ninth street and Indiana avenue at term rental of $16,000.

The Riley-Schubert-Grossman company, mail order concern, have given a trust deed to J. H. Marquart to secure a loan of $150,000, five years at 6 per cent, secured by the property of the company comprising the fee and leasehold interest in 262x124 feet at the southeast corner of West Fifteenth and Laflin streets. It is subject to a prior incumbrance of $152,500.

There was filed for record the lease by Walter C. Brandenburg to the United States postoffice department of 73.5x96 feet on first floor with basement, etc., at 719-31 West Fifty-first street, known as the Fifty-first street station. The lease is for ten years at an annual rental of $6,600.

The Union Trust company is trustee in a loan of $85,000, two years at 5 per cent, to William R. Manierre on the property in North Dearborn street, 184 feet north of Burton place, lot 41x132 feet, west front.

G. F. Liebrandt is trustee in a loan of $70,000, seven years at 6 per cent, to Oliver C. Hammond on the Vendome theater now in course of construction at 3143-47 South State street, formerly the old South Side Turner hall property, lot 83 feet west front to elevated road, also leasehold interest. Hammond gave another trust deed to secure $37,500, seven years at 6 per cent.

REALTY BOARD FOR PERMANENCE OF FT. SHERIDAN

At the June monthly meeting of the Chicago real estate board a resolution submitted by Frank G. Hoyne was adopted favoring the continued use of Fort Sheridan as an adequately garrisoned military post, in the belief that the state of public order will be conserved, and that the military establishment of the government will thereby suffer neither inconvenience nor disadvantage. The resolution was ordered transmitted to the secretary of war and the Illinois members of the senate and house.

In a report submitted by Joseph K. Brittain, chairman of a special committee, it was suggested that members of the board who may be interested in securing the postponement or abandonment of proposed expenditures for improvements to be paid for by special assessment or otherwise, file their objections with the home defense committee of the city council, either by letter or appearance in person.

The report concludes: "We judge that this committee is largely guided by the objection of the property owner. Provided there is no one to object, the probability is the improvement will be approved by the committee unless the amount is of considerable magnitude. In case it should run, say, from $15,000 to $300,000, it is the policy of the committee to have a careful survey and not approve unless it shall be shown to be a public necessity, and has the indorsement of a majority of the property owners and the aldermen of the ward and should meet with no opposition from the State Council of Defense."

P. J. Sexton Estate Sells Chicago Brick Plant

There was filed for record the transfer by the estate of P. J. Sexton to Richard Fitzgerald, president of the Chicago Junction Railroad company, of the plant of the Chicago Brick company on the Calumet river for a stated consideration of $156,022, the purchaser giving to the Chicago Title and Trust company a trust deed to secure $90,000, payable monthly at 6 per cent.

The property comprises eighty-five acres on the south side of the Calumet river, on both sides of One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, between the Michigan Central railroad right of way and Ellis avenue, extended. The present transaction is the closing of a contract of purchase of the property entered into nine years ago. It is stated the property will continue to be operated as a brick yard and that no plans are had regarding its use for any other purpose.

Interstate Hotel Co. Gets the Lexington

There was filed for record the transfer by the Interstate Hotel company to Seymour H. Levy and Herman Mack of the Lexington hotel building at the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-second street, and the leasehold interest in the 135x161 feet of ground on which it stands, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of $200,000. The purchasers gave a trust deed to P. Iross to secure $35,000, due Aug. 1, 1919, at 6 per cent, and to I. M. Hamilton a trust deed to secure $30,000, payable in four months at 7 per cent, subject to $235,000. The contract of sale of this property was noted about a month ago.

INJURED IN COLLISION.

A motorman and five passengers on a Fifty-first street car were slightly injured yesterday morning when it ran into a State street car. Those hurt are Dennis Donahue, motorman on the Fifty-first street car, bruised on right hip; J. Dupline, 3135 Princeton avenue, bruised on right leg; L. Lewis, 3110 West Jackson boulevard, bruised on right hip; Miss Mary Lewis, 3110 West Jackson boulevard, bruised on right hip.

Cicero Avenue Frontage Sells for $500 a Foot

Evidence of the increasing value of property along Cicero avenue is found in the recent purchase by Nick Glanackos and Peter Tampoulos, Greek merchants, from Wallace L. DeWolf of the property at the northeast corner of Twenty-second street and Cicero avenue, 130x126 feet, for a reported consideration of $50,000, and fifty feet additional for a reported $6,000. The present improvements are of an old character, and it is thought the purchasers may improve with a modern building.

Two Sturgis Estate Deeds Cover West Side Property

In connection with the settlement of the Sturgis estate there have been filed for record two deeds covering valuable west side manufacturing property. One was the transfer by Mrs. Lillie Sturgis to Lee, Jeannette, and Lucy H. Sturgis of Elmhurst of the property at the northwest corner of Green and Congress streets, 112x125 feet, at an indicated consideration of $140,000; also the property at the northwest corner of Harrison and Green streets, 220x200 feet, for an indicated consideration of $95,000.

Draft Gear Co. Buys a $75,000 Foundry Plant

A notable transaction in Harvey manufacturing property has been closed in the purchase by the Universal Draft Gear Attachment company from the Whiting Foundry Equipment company of the plant of the latter just west of the tracks of the B. & O. Chicago Terminal Transfer road for a stated consideration of $75,000 clear. John T. Llewellyn, president of the Chicago Malleable Castings company, and associates have joined with the Universal Draft Gear Attachment company in the purchase of the Whiting company's plant, which will be mainly devoted to the manufacture of steel castings for railroad cars.

The improvements comprise a one story building about 400x125 feet, ground dimensions, the land consisting of about two acres. The Whiting company has another large plant in Harvey and disposed of the one acquired by the Universal company because it plans to go out of the making of castings.

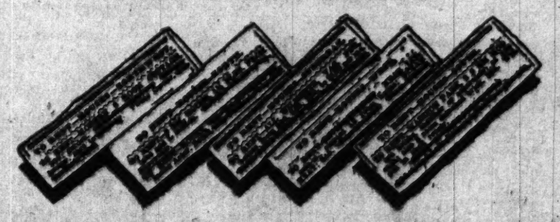
Pays $34,000 for Residence in Kenilworth

The sale of a handsome Kenilworth residence was the most important feature of the week in residence property. It was the purchase by Herman A. Brassert from Helen Chapman of the property at Winnetka avenue and Roslyn road for a stated consideration of $34,000, no incumbrance shewing.

M. Regina Conlon purchased from the estate of Flora C. Marshall the residence property in Scoville avenue, 116 feet north of Erie street, Oak Park, lot 70x172 feet, east front, improved with an attractive brick and stucco residence, for an indicated consideration of $19,000, the purchaser giving a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company to secure $10,000, five years at 6 per cent.

William J. Colvin has acquired by master's deed from Annie L. Richardson and others the residence property at the southwest corner of Forest and Greenleaf avenues, Evanston, lot 100x264 feet, for a stated consideration of $18,000.

These Are Actual Tribune Advertisements.



Old Fashioned Enough to Prefer a House?

Lots of people are. The right house in the right neighborhood can be found in the TO RENT or FOR SALE columns of The Tribune classified section.

Or if you have a house to rent or sell—somebody may be looking for such a house! Why not let them know by means of an advertisement in The Tribune Want Ad columns? Phone your ad in—call

CENTRAL 100